

# The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Partly Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, hot and humid with a chance of showers. High around 90.

TUESDAY: Partly cloudy and continued hot. High in low 90s.

15th Year—63

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Monday, August 23, 1971

4 sections 36 pages

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## Levy Ordinance Not Expected To Mean Tax Hike

Taxes for municipal services in Elk Grove Village are not expected to increase next year, according to the village finance director.

The municipality's portion of the tax bill should not go up, according to George Coney, finance director.

Coney said the tax levy ordinance that the board will consider for passage tomorrow "should not produce a tax increase."

The village board will consider passage of a \$1,446,950 tax levy ordinance when it meets at 8 p.m. in the village hall, 901 Wellington Ave.

The levy is the largest in the 15-year history of the community. Last year the village board levied for \$1,410,219. The levy resulted in an increase in the tax rate from .596 to .602 (which includes a two-cent increase for the library) per \$100 of assessed valuation.

FOLLOWING PASSAGE of the tax levy ordinance, a levy will be filed with the Cook County Clerk. County officials determine tax rates based on the levy and the assessed valuation of a taxing district.

This year's tax bills are based on an assessed valuation of \$185,414,068. The assessed valuation in Elk Grove Village increases an average of \$20 million a year, a factor that would give the village

an assessed valuation over \$200 million and no increase in the tax rate for municipal services.

Other taxing bodies whose levies also show up on the yearly real estate and personal property tax bills homeowners receive include the park district, elementary, high school and college districts, county and forest preserve districts, Metropolitan Sanitary District, Northwest Mosquito Abatement District, Elk Grove Township, and several other taxing bodies whose levies produce a small tax.

School districts traditionally produce the highest tax levies. In statistics released by Coney last June, it was pointed out that out of each \$100 paid in taxes, \$72.90 was earmarked for three of the school districts.

Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 59 receives \$34.90; High School Dist. 214, \$35.20; and Harper College Dist. 512 \$2.90.

The municipality gets \$9.40 (of which \$2.14 is for the library); Cook County, \$7.30; park district, \$3.80; Metropolitan Sanitary District, \$3.30; county forest preserve district, \$1.10; tuberculosis sanitarium, 30 cents; Elk Grove Township, 60 cents; town road and bridge fund, 70 cents; town general assistance fund, 30 cents; and Northwest Mosquito Abatement District, 30 cents.



Big Ed the bottlekeeper has more than 300 old beer bottles in his collection.

### 'Big Ed' Brewed Up Idea

## 300 Bottles Of Beer On The Wall...

One hundred bottles of beer on the wall aren't enough for Big Ed.

With 6-foot 6-inch Ed Hauser, the singing doesn't get under way until a least 300 bottles.

Hauser is the proud collector of 323 dusty old beer bottles all stacked neatly on the top shelf in the liquor section of Elk Grove Drugs Inc., in the Park and Shop at Higgins and Arlington Heights roads.

"You name the beer and Big Ed has got the bottle. If he doesn't have it he wants it."

Hauser says he enjoys collecting old bottles.

"It's the nostalgia, I guess. That's the trend nowadays."

There's a bottle of Bucket of Blood from Reno; Nev., Mickey's Malt Liquor, Elephant Malt Liquor, Rolling Rock Extra Pale, and Miller's (with the label of the little lady on the half moon).

Some brews are out of existence, says Hauser, citing Fox De Luxe.

Some brews few people have heard of, he says, naming Leinenkugel's of Wisconsin.

They come in green bottles, clear bottles and even an old ruby red Schlitz bottle Hauser says was too expensive to market. Most popular of course is the traditional brown bottle.

"Beer has to be in a colored bottle to protect it from the light," says Hauser, "or else it will go bad."

He adds, "I don't know why Miller's is bottled in a clear bottle. Maybe they have a special formula."

HAUSER BEGAN collecting bottles about four years ago after paging through a liquor magazine and reading a

story of a fellow who collected miniature elephants for display in his store.

"So I decided to collect old beer bottles," he says.

"I've had an awful lotta help from people who bring 'em back from vacations," he says. "I also retained the beer truck drivers who visit the rural areas to be on the watch for any old bottles."

Hauser finds he remembers the people who give him bottles.

"There's one Neil Cooney (the local banker) gave me," he says, pointing to a North Star bottle from Minnesota.

He says he doesn't know what the collection is worth.

"I've had offers but I tell 'em I don't know what they're worth."

Hauser says he's branching out to whiskey bottles, but has only a few on the shelf, alongside an old wine press and heavy old cider jug.

The bottle collection is going rather slowly of late now that Hauser has bottles from about 35 states.

"It's getting harder and harder," he laments. "I'm still looking for an old Atlas Prager bottle."

## Fire Chief, Pollution Head In Dispute Over Incident

Fire Chief Allen Hulet last week charged that a pollution control officer for the Metropolitan Sanitary District interfered with the operation of the fire department in the handling of a fuel oil spill Wednesday.

The incident occurred when a truck spilled about 30 gallons of fuel oil on Lee Street in the Higgins Centex Industrial Park in Elk Grove Village.

Robert Day, the pollution control officer, who was on the scene, ordered the fire department not to wash down the

fuel oil into the street sewers but to use sand to soak it up.

Hulet, who was not at the scene at the time of the incident, said the street department had to purchase sand to spread on the oil and clean it up the next day.

Hulet said the normal way the fire department handles "minor spills" is to flush them down the sewer. The procedure would have been different had it been a larger spill, he said.

"He (Day) originally wanted straw to be used to soak it up," said Hulet, "that would have been a worse fire hazard."

Hulet, who resented the order by the pollution control officer, said Day interfered with the operation of the department.

Stanley Whitebloom, chief pollution enforcement officer for the sanitary district, said Friday that Day did the correct thing. He said 30 gallons of oil in the sewer is a hazard too the sanitary district's treatment facilities.

"You just cannot put anything down a sewer," he said. "It all adds up."

He cited an incident last week in Chicago when a leaking volatile organic solvent from Republic Steel Works caused a series of explosions that injured one woman.

## Air Pollution Level Below Average

Air pollution levels monitored in Des Plaines have been below the averages for all Cook County suburbs during the past year.

Levels of particulate matter at the county's Des Plaines monitoring station, which is the nearest of the 19 county monitoring stations to Elk Grove Village are also lower than readings from neighboring stations.

Figures from the Cook County Air Pollution Control Bureau indicate the levels in Des Plaines were lower than levels at the Niles and Palatine stations. The bureau has the air monitoring station on the roof of Maine West High School, 1735 S. Wolf Rd.

Particulate levels for July in Des Plaines averaged 45 micrograms of dust per cubic meter of air, compared to 55 micrograms in Niles, the bureau said.

The county-wide average for all of 1970 was 90 micrograms per cubic meter.

COUNTY FIGURES show the average particulate level for the suburban area dropped from 125 micrograms per cubic meter in 1967 to 101 in 1968; 100 in 1969; and 90 in 1970.

In Des Plaines, the particulate levels ranged over the past 11 months from a high of 95 micrograms per cubic meter in April of this year to the July low of 45. The monitoring device at Maine West was installed last September.

Levels of sulfur dioxide, a dangerous pollutant, were also well below average in Des Plaines as compared to the other suburban areas under the pollution control bureau's jurisdiction.

The sulfur dioxide levels here ranged from a low of .002 micrograms per cubic meter of air in May of this year to a

high of .033 micrograms last December.

Overall average for the suburbs was .030 last year and .038 in 1969.

The Maine West monitoring station provides county officials with information three times a week on local pollution levels. Data from this and other stations are included in periodic statewide and national air pollution reports.

THE MEASURING device, known as a high volume suspended particulate monitoring unit, draws air through a disposable filter at the rate of 50 cubic meters a minute, trapping dust, smoke and other airborne particles on the filter.

The filters are weighed before and after being installed in the monitor. From the increase in weight, county officials can determine the amount of particles that were present in the air.

### Hungry Burglars

A burglary of \$2,500 worth of food from a storage area and freezer was reported to the Elk Grove Village Police last week by Nick Pizzo of N.S. Pizzo & Son Inc., 1250 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Reported missing were steaks, shrimps, pork links, some dry commodities including relish and mustard, and some tools.

## Our Man Walks With Dan Walker

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## This Morning In Brief

### The World

Military leaders crushed the last organized resistance to a coup against the leftist government of President Juan Jose Torres with bombing and strafing attacks and set up a three-man junta to rule Bolivia. The coup was backed by the armed forces and rightwing nationalistic civilian groups who opposed Torres' leftist government. Whereabouts of the ousted president are unknown.

Western diplomatic sources said a Big Four agreement designed to open the Berlin Wall for West Germans and eliminate East German harassment of traffic to the western outpost probably will be reached today. The officials said that if carried out, the agreement could eliminate many of the disputes that have helped make divided Berlin a perennial trouble spot.

A powerful explosion Sunday shattered the main gates of the Crumlin Road prison holding Roman Catholics jailed under the controversial internment-without-trial act. Five were injured in the blast including two prison officers.

The South Vietnamese Supreme Court put Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky on the Oct. 3 presidential ballot but eliminated the name of Gen. Duong Van Minh who withdrew from the race.

### The Nation

The administration threw the muscle of government purchasing power behind President Nixon's wage-price freeze and asked Attorney General Mitchell to take prompt legal action against the Texas governor who plans to defy the freeze. Protests of union leaders continued, but

Nixon expressed confidence the great majority of the public supported his tough anti-inflation moves.

FBI agents swooped down on Selective Service offices in Camden, N.J., and Buffalo, N.Y., during the night seizing 25 anti-war activists including two Roman Catholic priests and a Protestant minister who were bent on destroying draft records.

San Quentin Prison officials suspect an outside conspiracy in an escape attempt which led to the outburst of knife and shooting that killed six persons. As an investigation continued, all of the 3,300 prisoners were locked in their cells. Three guards and three prisoners, including George Jackson, one of the Soledad Brothers, were killed in the bloodiest incident in the prison's history.

George Wallace said he would issue additional orders next week against the busing of Alabama school children in a challenge to President Nixon to prove he means what he says about busing.

### The State

Cook County Circuit Court Judge Francis Delaney enjoined the Republic Steel Corp. from discharging volatile chemicals into Metropolitan Sanitary District sewers. The injunction, sought in a \$1 million suit filed by the District, came in the wake of sewer explosions on the city's Southeast Side.

### The War

U. S. war planes, attacking Communist truck traffic on the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos, struck twice against anti-aircraft sites in North Vietnam that threatened them, the U.S. command reported. The attacks raised to 51 the number of "protective reaction" strikes into North Vietnam this year.

### The Weather

	High	Low
Denver	80	70
Indianapolis	87	71
Kansas City	94	79
Las Vegas	95	75
Los Angeles	83	60

### Baseball

American League  
WHITE SOX 5, Cleveland 3  
Kansas City 4, Washington 1  
National League  
Houston 4, CUBS 3  
New York 4, San Diego 2  
Montreal 6, San Francisco 3  
Philadelphia 3, Los Angeles 2  
St. Louis 11, Atlanta 4  
Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 3

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# Dunne Suggests 'Miniature Civic Centers' Plan

by TOM WELLMAN

Cook County Board President George Dunne has suggested a sweeping plan to decentralize the services supplied by Cook County government.

After Friday's County board meeting, Dunne suggested setting up five "miniature Civic Centers" in suburban Cook County.

The centers would provide some of the basic services which are now available only at the County Building and the Civic Center in Chicago.

Dunne's suggestion, which he said "has been kicked around for some time," was revealed after the board agreed to seek a court test on its right to sell bonds for County Building reconstruction work.

The board approved a resolution to determine if the new Illinois Constitution permits Cook County to sell about \$10 million worth of bonds.

Under the new constitution's home rule provisions, large counties are permitted to sell bonds. The board's resolution is an effort to test the constitution, Comr.

Charles Chaplin said.

PAST IMPROVEMENTS in the county building have cost about \$4.5 million, Dunne said. Those improvements have been paid out of tax revenues, not through the sale of bonds.

Dunne explained the mini-Centers could house offices of the County Clerk (for birth certificates and marriage licenses), the State's Attorney and others which provide county-wide services.

The project could be completed within five years, Dunne said, if the courts rule

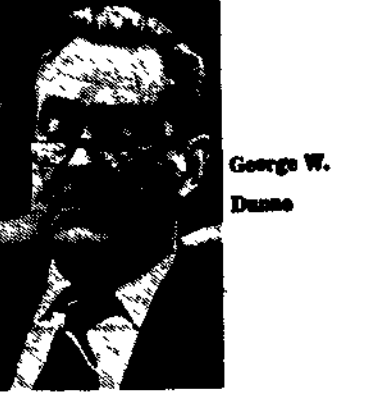
the County can sell bonds.

Board members stressed the \$10 million figure for County Building repairs was only an estimate. Approval of construction projects, whether building repairs or mini-Centers, must be approved by the 15-man board.

Currently, some county offices are providing information services directly in the suburbs. The offices of Dunne, State's Attorney Edward Hanrahan and Clerk Edward Barrett send mobile information offices into the suburbs.

THE MINI-CENTER proposal is the second major suggestion in the past two weeks of possible governmental changes in the county. Two weeks ago a group of Northwest suburban residents said the hoped to disannex the townships of Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg, Hanover and Barrington from Cook County.

The new proposed county would be called Lincoln County. A study committee, including Schaumburg Mayor Robert Atcher as a member, is researching the proposal.



## Eventful Track Season Runs Out Today

by TOM ROBB

One of the most colorful and eventful seasons in Arlington Park Race Track's 44-year history comes to a close today.

Nationwide attention was focused on Arlington Park several times during the past 110-day racing season, which features the last nine races of the year this afternoon.

Controversy surrounding the late Philip J. Levin, a devastating stable fire, state and local criticism of backstretch living conditions and a charge of discriminatory employment practices earned a distressing year for race track management.

Perhaps foremost in the minds of racing officials now is the speculation about who will replace Levin and what effect it will have on Arlington Park.

LEVIN, who died this month of a heart attack at 62, was president of Madison Square Garden Corp., parent company of Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises (CTE), which operates Arlington, as well as Washington Park Race Tracks.

The New York office of Madison

Square Garden has made no announcement concerning the vacancy Levin's death left in their corporate empire, and local track officials have made no comment on possible effects a new leadership could have on the two Chicago-area race tracks, Arlington and Washington Park.

Levin began making headlines several months ago when it was learned that he contributed \$100,000 to political causes in Illinois during the 1970 elections.

Although the Illinois Racing Board has cleared Levin of any possible violation of state racing laws in connection with the political gift, other state and county agencies are still pressing on with their investigations.

Alexander MacArthur, chairman of the Illinois Racing Board, said, however, the racing board will scrutinize living conditions on the backstretch of Arlington Park this fall.

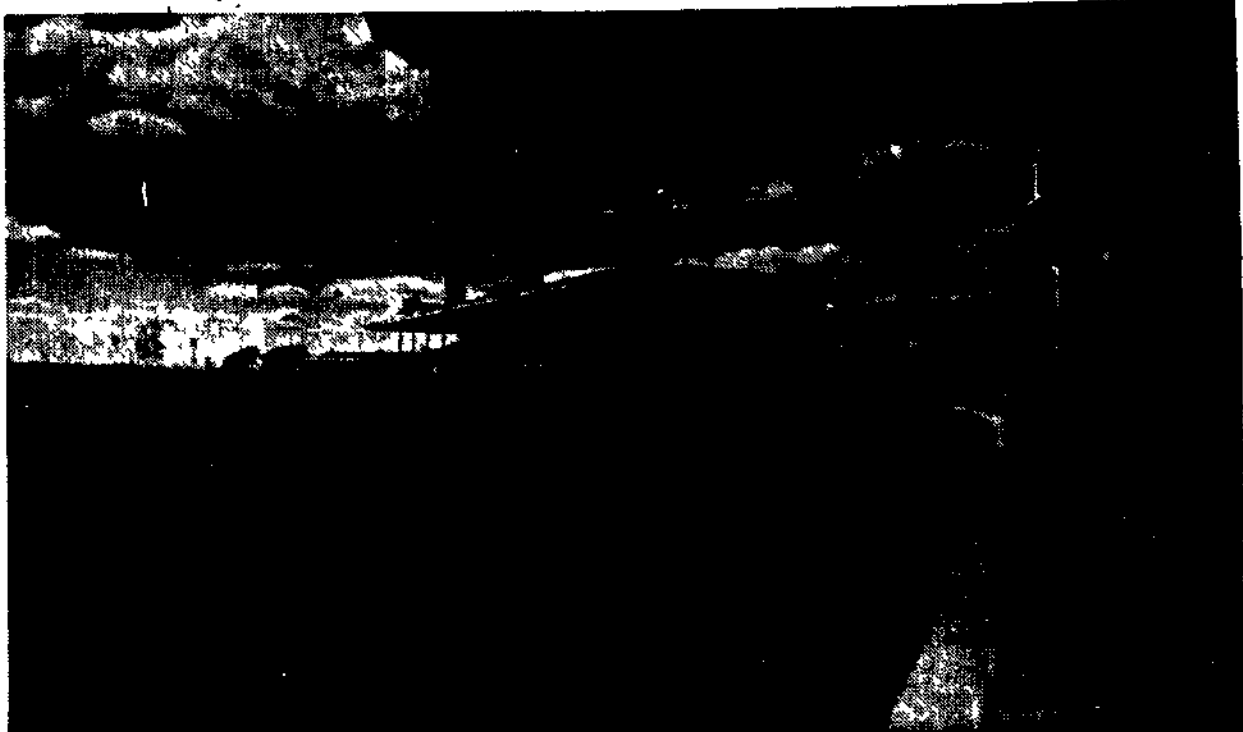
A \$500,000 fire, leaving one barn destroyed and 33 thoroughbreds dead, touched off state and local investigations into the stable area.

Also, while the racing board ordered improved safety and a stepped up construction schedule for replacing the 42 wooden barns with noncombustible concrete and steel structures, Arlington Heights village inspectors conducted their own tour of the area, finding all but two existing concrete stables substandard.

AND ONLY several weeks ago a stablehand filed a complaint charging discriminatory employment practices on the backstretch with the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC). That complaint is now being investigated by EEOC representatives.

Despite the problems, Arlington Park Race Track officials reported that both attendance and the daily mutual handle were up over last year. The race track took in bets for approximately \$1.3 million a day.

Before the track opens next year, however, MacArthur has warned CTE management that the operation will be "gone over with a fine-tooth comb" by the racing board before any new racing dates are issued. He was referring mostly to stable-area renovation.



THE OFTEN HEARD SHRIEK, "C'mon, c'mon," will not be heard for another year as Arlington Park Race Track closes down today until next year. The 110-day 1971 racing season was accompanied by an upswing in attendance and the betting of more than \$1 million per day.

## Obituaries

**Lynette Orgelmann**

Services for Lynette Orgelmann, 81, were Saturday at the Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 200 E. Northwest Highway in Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Orgelmann died Thursday in Holy Family Hospital. She lived at 313 N. Prospect Manor in Mount Prospect.

Born in Chicago March 19, 1900, Mrs. Orgelmann had lived in Mount Prospect for almost 30 years.

She is survived by a daughter-in-law, Corinne Peterson of Mount Prospect, and a life-long friend, Jennie Bristol.

Burial was in Oakwood Cemetery in Waukegan.

**Laura A. Anderson**

Services for Laura A. Anderson, 58, will be 1:30 p.m. today at Unity Northwest Church, 1801 E. Palatine Rd. in Palatine.

Mrs. Anderson, who died Thursday at Holy Family Hospital, resided at 901 Richard Ln., Elk Grove Village. She was born March 6, 1913 in Elk Grove.

Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

She is survived by a daughter, Laurene Wegrzyn of Arlington Heights; a son Raymond (Jacqueline) Anderson; three grandchildren; a sister, Edna Zick of Des Plaines; and three brothers, Henry, Clarence and Raymond Fiske.

Visitation was Saturday and Sunday at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 200 E. Northwest Highway in Arlington Heights.

**Norma I. Zimmerman**

Norma I. Zimmerman, 110 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights, passed away Saturday at Maryhaven Nursing Home in Glenview. Mrs. Zimmerman was born May 2, 1918.

She is survived by her husband Kenneth F.; one daughter, Carol Jean Jump of San Bernardino, Calif.; and her mother, Geraldine Andres of Jacksonville Beach, Fla.

Visitation will be today from 3-10 p.m. at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home. Funeral mass will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Our Lady of the Wayside Church in Arlington Heights. Interment is at All Saints.

**Irene A. Humphrey**

Irene A. Humphrey, 52, of 800 W. Busse Ave., Mount Prospect died Thursday at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village.

The funeral was held at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at Friedrichs Funeral Home in Mount Prospect, followed by a mass at 10 a.m. at St. Raymond Catholic Church in Mount Prospect. Burial was at All Saints Cemetery in Des Plaines.

Survivors include her husband Richard L.; three daughters, Patricia, Carol and Linda; twin sons, Michael and Neil; a brother, George Mahoney; and four sisters, Edith Reagan, Mary and Margaret Mahoney and Sister Mary Carlene R.S.M.

**Receives Masters**

An Elk Grove Village woman, Lola H. Burg, of 1190 Barkenahire Ln., has received a master's degree in education from Chicago State College. Her specialty is teaching mentally handicapped children.

**James J. Duffin**

James J. Duffin, 1820 Barberrry Ln., Mount Prospect passed away Saturday at Holy Family Hospital at the age of 54. He was a World War II veteran and assistant plant manager for Baxter Laboratories. He was born July 3, 1917.

Mr. Duffin is survived by his wife, Mary H.; a brother Raymond of Detroit; a brother John of Des Plaines; a brother George of Buffalo Grove; a sister Rosemary Joyce of Arlington Heights.

Funeral mass will be said Tuesday at 10 a.m. at St. Emily in Mount Prospect. Interment is at Mt. Carmel. Visitation will be held all day today until 10 p.m. at Lauterburg and Oehler.

**In Honor Society**

Two Elk Grove Village women were named to Kappa Delta Pi, the honor society in education, last spring at the University of Illinois. They are Susan Pali, of 147 Shadywood Ln., and Kathleen M. Sanders, 948 Brantwood Ave.

**Couple Graduates**

An Elk Grove Village couple, Michael and Elizabeth Benson, were among 987 persons to receive degrees in June from the University of Wyoming at Laramie.

## BGA Launches Probe Into Antipoverty Fund Misuse

by LEON SHURE

The Better Government Association has begun a preliminary investigation into misuse of federal antipoverty funds in a City of Des Plaines summer job program.

George Bliss, acting BGA executive director, will decide this week if a full-scale investigation should be made to find out how five ineligible teenagers, four of them sons of city officials or former officials, were approved for antipoverty jobs, according to BGA spokesmen.

The BGA is a private investigating agency that has uncovered corruption and inefficiency in Chicago and Illinois governments.

Charles Neubauer, BGA investigator, told the Herald that his agency began investigation last week after receiving complaints from Northwest suburban residents.

Neubauer met Friday with Clyde Brooks, who heads the summer youth job program, the Neighborhood Youth Corps (NYC), for the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (CCOEO), and with Mrs. Julie Sass, who heads the NYC program in the Northwest suburbs for the Illinois Employment Service (IES), 601 Lee St., Des Plaines.

THE CCOEO SUSPENDED the NYC payments then demanded repayment of federal funds, after the Herald disclosed that five teenagers, including the sons of two aldermen, a former alderman, and the city public works commissioner, were receiving \$37 a week, as part of their salary for working for the city this summer.

A special committee of the Des Plaines City Council was appointed Aug. 16 to investigate how the teens were placed in the program. This committee has requested that CCOEO and IES officials testify at a hearing Aug. 26 hearing.

The CCOEO has said it feels no fraud was involved.

City officials say they did not know the NYC program was only for poverty-stricken students, although the IES has said it sufficiently explained the program to the city.

Neubauer said the BGA wants to know if the misuse of the federal funds has occurred in other communities under this program. It also wants to determine who filled in the sections of the NYC applications which list family incomes — the determining factor in qualifying for the poverty program, he said.

THE PARENTS OF the youths, the

city, the IES and the CCOEO have all denied filling in the income statements on the NYC application forms. The parents have said they were told by the IES not to list their incomes on the applications, which in each case were signed with the name of one of the parents involved.

Brooks said Friday that he has given "absolute cooperation" to the BGA investigation. He showed the investigator all records of this case and provided copies of all these, except the applications themselves, which he feels are still "somewhat of a confidential nature," he said.

Brooks has said his investigation ended when the CCOEO determined that the youths were ineligible and that their parents had signed the application forms.

He has said the parents are responsible for the applications no matter who filled in the income blanks. He said he does not know who filled in the blanks.

Neubauer said that on the basis of the information he has gathered he will ask executive director Bliss to decide whether the BGA should continue its investigation.

Ald. Robert Sherwood (2nd), chairman of the aldermanic investigation committee, said he has sent registered letters requesting attendance at the hearing this Wednesday, to Brooks, E. F. Callaway, manager of the local IES Office; Mrs. Lana Pierson and Mrs. James Bal-lee, both of the IES; Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel; City Comptroller Duane Biletz, City Clerk Eleanor Rohrbach, and parents of the five teenagers.

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## Yes, He Really IS A Therapist

by WANDALYN RICE

As he lounged on the front step of the Community Service Farmhouse, Rev. David Rodehouse did not look like a psychotherapist.

Nor, for that matter, did he look like a Presbyterian minister.

Yet, the 28-year-old man with long hair and casual dress has both titles and since he was hired earlier this summer by the village-run mental health unit he has been working with families who need help in Elk Grove Village.

He was attracted to community service, Rev. Rodehouse said, "Because I was impressed by the community commitment here. You don't find a department of community services in the old established suburbs of Chicago. For years villages have had their own police and fire departments. Now they are es-

tablishing a department to take care of themselves emotionally."

THIS SUMMER Rev. Rodehouse has been working two nights a week at the Farmhouse, while finishing his training in family, individual and group therapy at Presbyterian St. Luke's Hospital in Chicago, where he has worked for two years.

At the hospital he has worked in the adult psychiatry section, has taught seminary students, and has been a chaplain. On Oct. 1 he will leave the hospital and begin working with Community Service full time.

Rev. Rodehouse said that he began work at the hospital after graduating from Princeton Theological Seminary and was ordained as a minister in the Presbyterian Church in June, 1969.

"I went to the seminary wanting to be

a minister," he said in his easy-going, soft-spoken way. "I think what I realized by the time I graduated was that I didn't like the job description. I'd rather work full time with people."

The part of the ministry that did not appeal to him, he said, was the maintenance of the institution. "I'm not onto being a clerical janitor."

IN HIS COUNSELING, he said, "My technological training has given me a hope and a belief in the capacity of man live creatively and fulfilling."

When he first meets individuals as a counselor, he said he nearly always gets some sort of reaction to his long hair and apparent youth but "that's usually changed around either in the first five minutes or by the end of the first interview. I have had adverse reactions, but

not to the point of outweighing a patient's needs."

Right now Rev. Rodehouse is working with eight families in the eight hours a week he spends in Elk Grove Village, and when he starts working full time, he hopes to spend 80 to 85 per cent of his time on counseling.

Part of the rest of his time, he said, he hopes to spend as a liaison between Community Service and the churches in the village.

"The church is in more contact with families than any other institution in America," he said. "I want to encourage ministers to utilize the service so we can work together."

And with that, Rev. Rodehouse rose from the Farmhouse steps and greeted the father and son arriving for their weekly meeting with him.

## Maxon Puts Gleam In Hunters' Eyes

by TOM VON MALDER

The animal heads are noticed first. They hang high on the walls.

Some animals, such as the timber wolf, look fierce even in death. Others, like a caribou shot two years ago in Newfoundland, retain their beauty. There also is a moose from Newfoundland and a buffalo head from South Dakota.

The eye then goes to the racks of rifles which line two walls. They have polished wooden stocks and deep black barrels.

The sight could worry a pacifist, with his ideas of guns. It also can make a hunter's eye gleam as he decides whether he needs a new rifle.

But to E. W. Maxon, 55, of Prospect Heights, the rifles are part of his livelihood.

MAXON IS THE owner of Shooters Supplies, 500 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect. For 12 years, he has dealt in firearms and sports equipment at that location.

Through the years, some 30 in all, Maxon has seen changes in his business — not all of which were welcome.

"I used to guide and outfit hunting trips to Wyoming," he said. "But now I can't. Everything is set up like a lottery where there are only a certain number of hunters and catches permitted for each species."

This means a hunter could afford the trip financially but once he got to Wyoming he might not get a permit. "I couldn't guarantee him a catch," Maxon said. "But I still can recommend somebody out there if a hunter's looking for a guide."

Maxon used to sell antique guns but now "can't find enough good ones" to justify his bothering with them. Some of the major rifle manufacturers make replicas anyway.

Then there are forms he is saddled with. "Every time I sell a weapon I have

two permits to fill out," Maxon said. "There are so many Internal Revenue forms. It is a big headache for this business today."

"MAXON STILL does custom gunsmithing. This can include almost anything from raising the grade of a rifle to cutting chambers and fixing barrel lengths.

"I can make a right or a left-handed gun, for example. Or put in a pistol grip or leave it off. I do what the customer wants."

Sometimes he rebuilds a whole rifle. Since Maxon does all his own work, such a rebuilding job takes an average of four months.

Maxon is just getting into his busiest time of the year, August through December. He said that so far this year sales and receipts are down from last year. Part of the blame belongs with the unions, he said, as "equipment prices have gone way up due to union wage demands."

HIMSELF A HUNTER, Maxon will go to Alaska's Northern Slope this season hunting for sheep and bear. He said the closest he has ever come to a hunting injury was when he shot a charging moose at 42 feet.

Over the years, Maxon also has taught marksmanship. He once took the National Rifle Association exam that qualified him to instruct. Maxon has been a life member of the NRA since 1929.

Maxon said he feels strongly about the "do-gooders" who blame the sportsmen for depleting game. He said with all the money the sportsmen have tied up in equipment and fees they would be the last to want the game supplies depleted.

He said in 1929, the sportsmen put on a voluntary 11 per cent tax on equipment so that game reserves would be maintained. "The do-gooders don't realize that," he said.

## Police Association Accepts Nixon's Wage-Price Freeze

The Combined Counties Police Association (CCPA), which represents more than 1,000 policemen will abide by the national wage-price freeze imposed by President Nixon, according to an announcement Friday by CCPA president John Flood.

The CCPA represents patrolmen in Palatine, Des Plaines, Barrington and Wheeling, and has made attempts to gain recognition in Rolling Meadows.

Flood said "there are still some questions to be answered," such as whether policemen will receive pay raises for contract negotiations held and ratified before the Aug. 15 deadline.

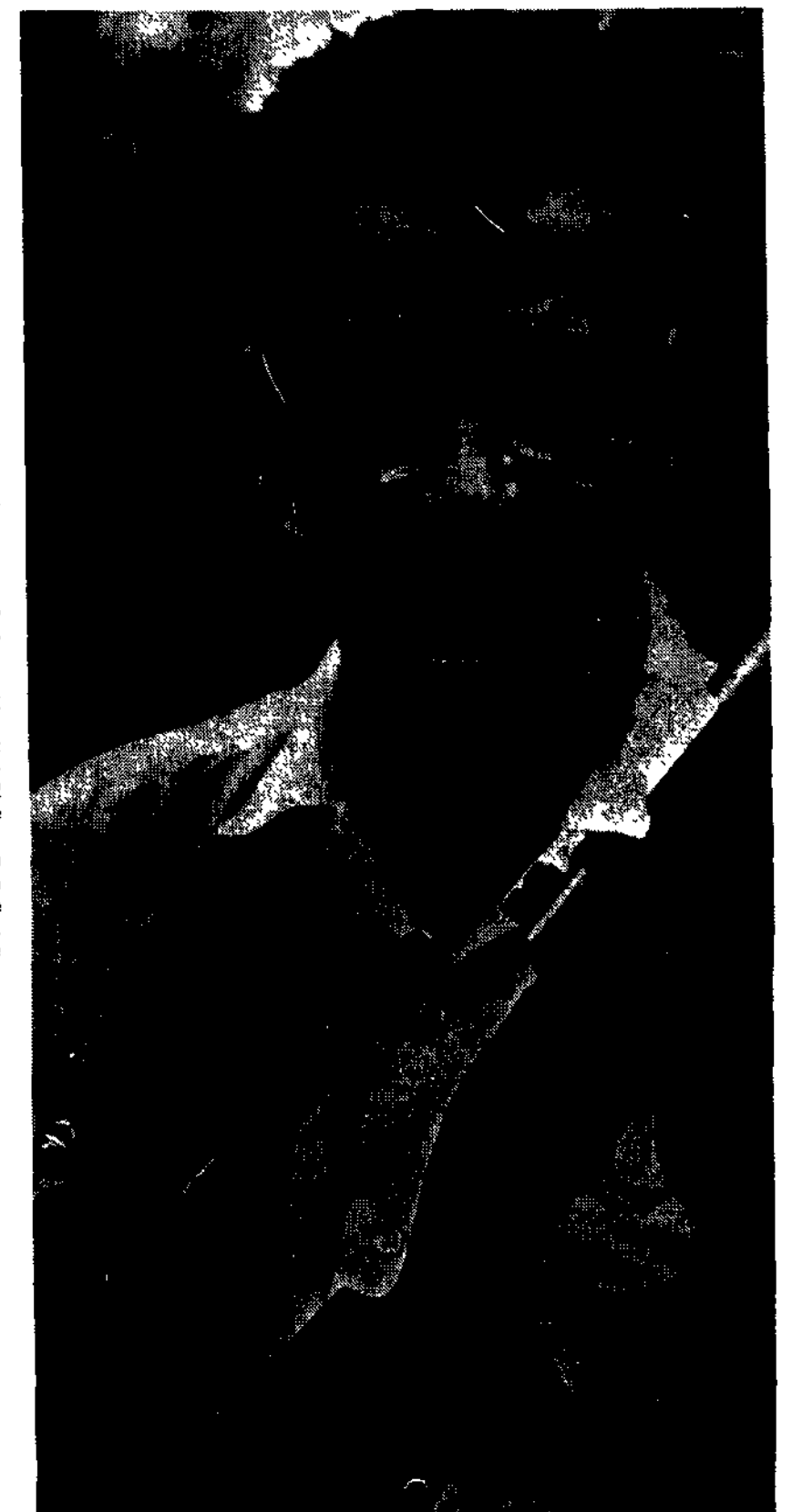
"But if the ruling is no raises, then we will have to abide by that decision," Flood commented the President's attempt to stabilize the economy but said "there seem to be loopholes for big business and inequities in the system."

In about 70 per cent of the 18 municipalities represented by the CCPA, Flood

said the policemen are paid on an anniversary date system, which gives pay increases each year on the date the policemen began work. According to the wage-price freeze guidelines, no salary increases will be allowed for Aug. 15 to Nov. 15 making any policeman with an anniversary date during that time not eligible for a pay raise.

Flood also announced that continued efforts are under way to gain recognition for 16 Rolling Meadows patrolmen who joined the CCPA in March. "We will continue to seek help for these men," Flood commented. "This may be a slow process in Rolling Meadows."

Formal action to gain recognition by Rolling Meadows City Council was stopped in June awaiting the outcome of bills in the Illinois General Assembly requiring municipalities to recognize bargaining agents for city employees. However, none of the bills were passed during the last session.



E. W. MAXON has sold rifles and gun supplies for 30 years. But the Prospect Heights resident still has his love of hunting as a sport.

## Want To Help Parks Recreation Program?

The Elk Grove Park District is looking for people who have skills to share with others.

In planning the fall program, members of the recreation staff are looking for instructors for programs that may interest residents, but they are finding it hard to get in touch with them.

As an example, Richard Ludovissy, superintendent of recreation, said, "How do you find a candle-maker? That might be a good program for people."

Anyone who is interested in teaching a class in the park district fall program may contact Ludovissy or program supervisor William Hughes at the park district offices.

## Present Baseball Awards This Week

Awards for the four Elk Grove Boys Baseball leagues will be presented at ceremonies Tuesday through Friday.

The presentations will be made at 8 p.m. in the Elk Grove High School theater.

Tomorrow night presentations will be for Class C League. Wednesday, awards for Class B League will be given. Thursday will be for Class A League and Friday for the Major League.

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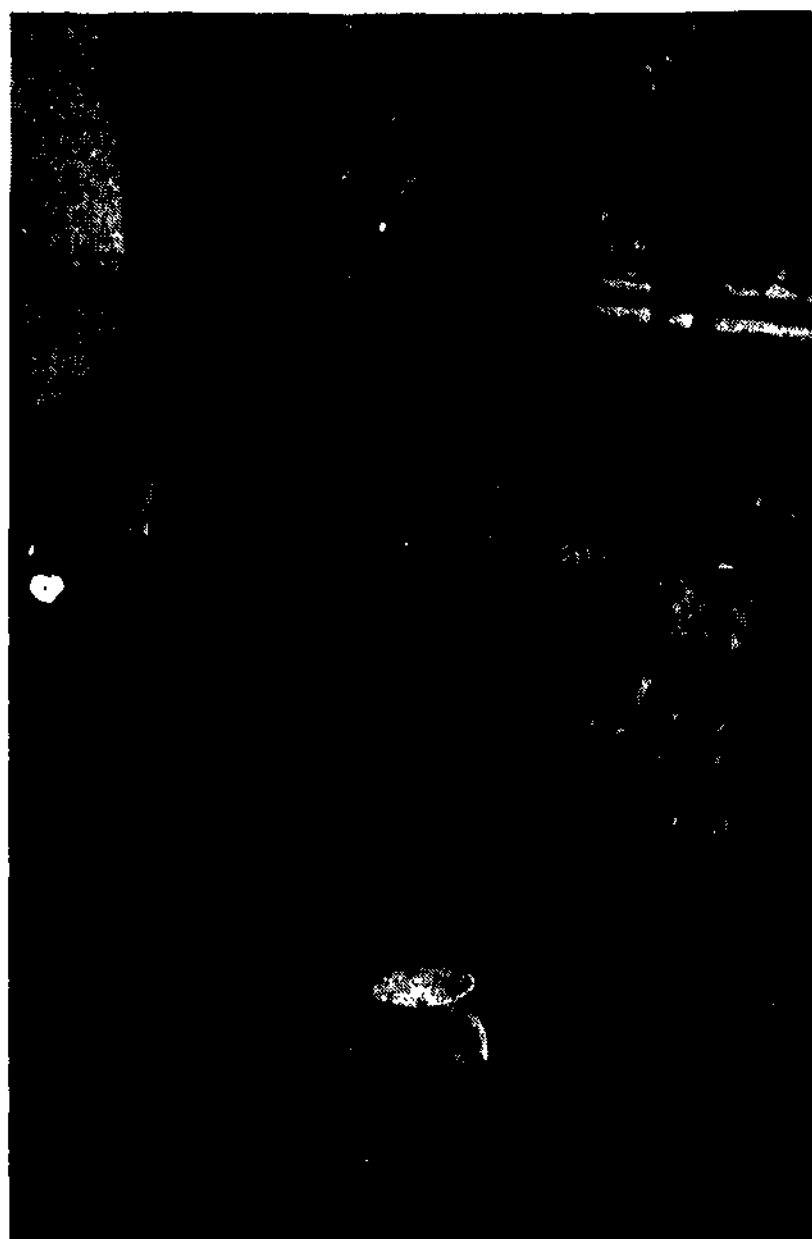
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DAVID RODEHOUSE, the new family counselor for Elk Grove Village Community Service, works two nights a week at the Farmhouse on Biesterfeld Rd.

## Bureau Chief's Dream

# Children's Books Hold His Interest

by KURT BAER

What would make a bureau chief for one of the nation's leading weekly news-magazines dream of writing children's stories when he retires?

In the case of Frank M. Maier, recently appointed chief of Newsweek's Chicago bureau, it's the delicate interplay of good and evil that makes a good children's story.

"Kids love retribution," says the soft-spoken Maier, of 1714 E. Mayfair Rd., Arlington Heights. "All the really great kids' stories somehow manage to punish the bad and reward the good. But you've got to do it in a very special way."

It is not altogether surprising that Maier, who graduated as an English major from the University of Notre Dame in 1965, should take an interest in the craft of children's fiction. He still enjoys writing as a hobby as well as for a living.

"I try to write something short and unrelated to my work every week," he says. "Sometimes I've been able to sell the articles, but for the most part they're just for my own enjoyment."

AS CHIEF of Newsweek's Chicago bureau, Maier oversees the work of four Chicago-based correspondents and news stringers in major cities throughout 10 midwestern states.

Before coming to Newsweek two years ago, he worked as a police and political reporter for the Rockford newspapers, and spent four years as a reporter with the Chicago Daily News.

"I don't do quite as much writing as I used to, or would like to do," Maier says, "although being in a bureau I am able to do more reporting than I could if I were in New York (Newsweek's home office)."

"What we're really trying to do is spot trends and directions the nation is taking," Maier says of Newsweek's philosophy. "Just before the wave crests you try to get it; just before it becomes common knowledge."

In an effort to stay abreast of new trends, Maier reads six daily papers, competing news-magazines and as many other publications as he can find the time for.

"I wish I could read in my sleep," he says. "The demand for reading is fantastic."

MAIER HAS lived in Arlington Heights for five years, and has four children. The oldest, Mike, 15, is a sophomore at St. Viator High School. A daughter, Katie, 12, attends Miner Junior High School, while 8-year-old Danny is in Windsor School. Maier's youngest daughter, Heidi, is 4.

"For a large family, the best housing is in the suburbs," says Maier, who each day rides the train to his Michigan Avenue office. "We've also been very pleased with the public schools in Arlington."

On the subject of the New York Times' recent publication of the Pentagon Papers, Maier says, "They absolutely should have been published. They have proved once again the value of having a free press in the United States. The value of publication in this case far outweighs the times when newspapers have been guilty of exaggeration, or slanting the news."

Maier is among a growing number of newsmen who now recognize that it is virtually impossible to attain complete objectivity in any news report.

"There's bias in any writing, whether it's conscious or unconscious," he says. Still, he maintains, the majority of newsmen try to do as honest and fair a job as possible.

"Most reporters today are professional enough to write a critical story about their own mother," he says.

Thinking again of younger readers, Maier says of his own writing's objectivity, "When I write, I try to envision some kid in school who someday might rely on a story I've written for a classroom report."



THIS TWO-FOOT-LONG rattlesnake was captured near the Des Plaines River in Wheeling by a fisherman last Thursday. The Massasauga rattlesnake was injured in the capture and had to be killed.

Former Wheeling Police Lt. Arnold Krause said the snake would be preserved and put on display in the Wheeling Historical Society Museum. Each spring Wheeling residents hold an Annual Rattle-

snake Hunt near the river, but no rattlesnake has been caught in the last two years. Although poisonous, the snakes usually do not cause serious injury.



On Route 108 in Macoupin County, Dan Walker clips off the miles in his walking campaign for the Democratic governor's nomination.

## Dan Walker Walks The Tall State

by BOB LAHEY

CARLINVILLE, ILL. — At 8:30 a.m., the sun finally breaks through the fog shrouding the Southern Illinois landscape and illuminates the golden dome of the Macoupin County courthouse.

It will be hot later. But now there is still a cool breeze and the town square is very quiet.

The town of Carlinville, population 5,300, is awake, but its people are indoors. There is no hurry to get started on the day's business.

On the airy screened porch of a towering yellow-stone, white-pillared house in the midst of a sprawling lawn, you discover Dan Walker finishing a hearty country breakfast at the home of a Northwestern law school classmate who has obviously done well in the little town of Carlinville.

AFTER EXCHANGING pleasantries,

you set off on foot for the town square with the tall sun-tanned corporate lawyer dressed in rumpled denim and very worn boots, wondering vaguely why he doesn't drive to the scheduled radio interview. The answer will make itself plain as the day wears on.

Stride across the town square, ignoring crosswalks, and enter the broadcasting studio of WSMI. The usual questions, more or less at random: "From here we'll go to Jacksonville, then up to Springfield, over to Champaign-Urbana, then double back to the Rock Island area. . . . We've covered 436 miles as of yesterday. . . ."

Twenty minutes later, Dan Walker leaves the radio station and enters the Farmers and Merchants Bank, strides up to the first teller with a grin and an outstretched hand and announces for the first time that day, "Hi, I'm Dan Walker."

er, the walking candidate for governor."

There is time to chat with the tellers, the clerks, the president and the customers. Then Walker heads for the Carlinville National Bank across the street. The routine is the same.

Then there are a couple of people who must be seen — the mayor, the editors of the two weekly papers.

On the way, Walker enters the West Main Cafe, introduces himself to the woman serving coffee, and begins working his way down the counter, "Hi, I'm Dan Walker. . . ."

BUT HE IS INTERRUPTED by a master of ceremonies, who arises from the fifth stool and declares, "I saw your picture in the paper and I admire you for having so damn much guts and strength." The master of ceremonies, taller than the candidate, but similarly dressed, announces that he is an Oklaho-

man transplanted to Illinois a few years back and fed up with Illinois politics.

He grabs the candidate by the hand and proceeds to introduce him to the other coffee drinkers. Walker's voice is drowned out by the master of ceremonies:

"Goddamit, there's a man who gets out among the people, instead of electing a man who won't even let you get to him."

Walker detaches himself and goes to Heinz Furniture Store, where he spends five minutes in a knowledgeable discussion of the business with Mayor Henry Heinz. Attempting to get away, he is detained by a young employee who works parttime for the state and is concerned about discrepancies between wages of Civil Service workers and patronage employees.

The day's schedule already beginning to slip, Dan Walker spends 15 minutes with the young man while the mayor passes idle chit-chat with a hanger-on.

Emerging from the store, Walker declares, "That's the sort of thing that makes this whole walk worthwhile — but it's also what takes up so much time."

IT IS 10:14 A.M. when he reaches the office of the Carlinville Democrat. The girl behind the curved wooden desk, standing beneath yellowed pictures of Abraham Lincoln being informed of his election to the presidency, and Abraham Lincoln leaving Springfield for the White House, is explaining that the editor is "down the street."

The editor appears in the doorway. "I was in the barber shop when somebody said, 'There goes that Dan Walker into your office.'"

The editor, white-haired and crewcut, shirt-sleeved and tieless, talks about the concerns of the people of Carlinville — welfare, the personal property tax.

What about the state income tax? Walker asks.

"Oh, hell, Ogilvie won't have a chance in 1972," is the direct reply.

THEN HE ADDS, "Of course, he wouldn't here anyway (Macoupin County is not a Republican stronghold), but even the Republican regulars are mad as hell about that."

More political talk, and Walker eases his way out, assuring the editor he "won't get spoiled" when he gets to the governor's mansion.

But he remembers the guys who recognized him through the window. He suddenly exclaims "Barber Shop!" and wheels toward the Modern Barber Shop across the street.

The door is wide open. The barber shop is empty.

Two doors away, a man emerges from Jack's Tavern, sees Walker and his companions and sticks his head back inside the tavern. "Hey, Sam, there's a fellow looking for you in the shop."

After a brief chat, the party returns to the square, crosses it, enters the Enquirer office. The visit over, it's off to the courthouse.

OUTSIDE THE Woods-Palsen Appliance Co., a startled Dan Palsen sees Walker coming and exclaims, "Holy cow! Mike, come out here!" Mike emerges and Dan shouts with glee, "Look who's here! Recognize the band-anna?"

The members of the candidate's party all wear "the Walker uniform" — blue denim shirt, khaki pants, hobnail boots — but only the candidate wears a red bandanna around his neck.

Finally into the courthouse, and Walker strides into the first office and into the county recorder's office. There, standing under a "Persian" rug portrait of John F. Kennedy, a woman becomes the first to ask that day, "Are you really walking all the way?" By the time he emerges, every office door is crowded with workers who want to shake his hand, and the staff is beginning to worry.

"It's getting harder and harder to follow the schedule," says an aide. "People know who Dan Walker is now and they want to stop and chat."

Outside the sheriff's office there are eight or nine people on benches, looking worried, like their business with the sheriff is not to their own liking. Walker hesitates almost imperceptibly, but then puts out his hand and starts down the line, "Hi, I'm Dan Walker, the walking. . . ."

One of the men puts out his hand reluctantly and declares in a belligerent



Passing motorists stop to visit.

tone, "At least you're running around in work clothes — more than you say for most of 'em."

IT GOES ON, with the staff urging Walker to come on and people calling him back.

Finally, at almost noon, the party is in the larger camper bus which gives the hikers logistical support, on the way to where the hike ended the day before.

Dan Walker, former vice president of Montgomery Ward & Co., former partner in a Chicago law firm, former law clerk to Chief Justice Fred Vinson of the U.S. Supreme Court, former administrative aide to Gov. Adlai Stevenson, former many other things, slumps on a bed in the camper, hoists his feet and talks about what he's doing.

"I've been interested in state government ever since I became an aide to Adlai Stevenson in 1962, and I've had an abiding interest in the Democratic party."

"I've always felt that machine control of the Democratic party was a real impediment to making Illinois the leader among the states that it should be."

It is machine control that he is running against, says Walker. Later in the day, along the road, he will not volunteer who his opponents might be. When people ask, he'll say, "I'm running in the Democratic primary for governor." When people press to know who he's running against, he'll say, "I'm running against Mayor Daley."

"The only way to break that machine control," he is saying in the bouncing trailer, "is in the state primary. The only way to have freedom as governor is to go in through the people."

The City of Chicago, he says, now has only about 40 per cent of the Democratic vote in the state. The city machine can be beaten, but it will take a lot of what he calls "people votes" to overcome the "machine votes." And he admits getting those votes will be tough.

"I had a comfortable career as a trail lawyer. I could have stayed with that. I had a comfortable career as a corporate lawyer. I could have stayed with that. But there comes a time in your life when you decide you are going to cut it or you're not. I reached that point."

THE ONLY WAY HE could do what he wants, he said, was to put himself in direct opposition to the machine. "The people know I'm not telling them one thing and telling Daley something else."

At a point eight miles west of Carlinville, on Rte. 108, Walker emerges from the trailer and sets off down the high-the trailer and sets off down the highway.

The road is nearly deserted and the first leg goes well — three miles in 45 minutes — before lunch.

At a roadside park, Walker downs half a dozen pizza rolls, his daily liverwurst and tomato sandwich, a hot dog with no bun, a kosher dill pickle the size of a brick, a handful of potato chips, two glasses of iced tea, an ice cream bar and

a can of Gatorade — and sets off again. The afternoon goes slowly as traffic picks up.

A highway crew recognizes the Democratic candidate. One of the Republican patronage workers tell him, "By Gawd, I'll vote for you, Dan."

Two elderly men from Granite City halt their car to talk, one a Republican, the other a former Democratic committeeman. Walker tells the Republican if he will vote in the Democratic primary just once, he could help beat "the Daley machine." "By gosh I'd like to do that," concedes the Republican.

A farm couple waiting at the side of the road with a gaggle of kids to meet Dan Walker. They invite him in for iced tea and he accepts. He emerges 10 minutes later with a large ripe tomato for tomorrow's sandwich and a jar of home-canned tomatoes.

AND ALL ALONG the road, he is asked the same questions. Do you really think you can win? "I wouldn't be out here walking these roads if I didn't." Don't you really ride in the car part of the way? "I won't cheat on the walking and I won't cheat as governor."

And along the way, he talks more about what he is finding. "There is a deep alienation among these people with the men in government. American people have always been cynical about politicians, but this goes much deeper."

Down a hill and across a bridge, he talks about what a governor can do in one term — that is all he wants, he says. "I think you institute economic planning for highways—they have always been governed by topography, and by politics. I think you can plan them according to where they are needed and do it more efficiently and economically."

"I THINK YOU CAN end state patronage. Adlai Stevenson did it in one term with the state police and they improved tremendously."

And he talks about his chances. "Sure it will be tough to win without the regular party workers. But when you talk to county chairmen, all they are interested in is jobs."

"I will need to get a million and a half voters to go to the polls — there is a ceiling on the number of Democratic votes in the city."

Then it is 4:30 p.m., and Walker is in Bert and Mary Ralston's Grocery in the town of Hettick, on Rte. 111 — seven miles from where he started — talking about their 30 grandchildren.

The camper bus is about to take his two sons — who are walking most of the way with him — back to a car, from there they will take the night off for a visit to a music festival at Southern Illinois University. As the bus prepares to go, Walker turns to an aide and says, "How far do I have to go?"

"We have to cover five more miles today."

The candidate starts walking.



At a roadside park he tops off lunch with an ice-cream bar.



Chatting with highway workers along the road.



## Just Politics

## Nixon Visit A 'Triumph'

President Nixon's "non-political" visit to Springfield last week is being hailed as a triumph for Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, who spent three hours basking in the reflected presidential glory before hundreds of thousands of voters.

The question of Ogilvie's standing with the voters is a matter of conjecture although it is generally conceded that his popularity is on the rebound following the skid brought on by the state income tax.

The personal appearance of a President in almost any city is bound to generate a generous display of admiration and it obviously is helpful to those hometown politicians who are granted the favor of sharing the limelight. In this case the beneficiaries were Ogilvie and Rep. Paul Findley, R-20th, the sponsor of the bill making the Lincoln home in Springfield a national monument, which Nixon came to Springfield to sign into law.

The presidential trip was arranged, however, so that Nixon was not required to identify himself too closely with a governor whom many still believe faces a hard road to re-election.

WHILE OGILVIE lavishly compared Nixon to Abraham Lincoln in his introduction at the bill-signing ceremonies at the Old State Capitol, the President was under no pressure to respond on such an historic and nonpartisan occasion.

Past presidential visits to the State Fair, by President Eisenhower in 1954 and President Kennedy in 1964, were highlighted by addresses to members of their party in the grandstand or the fairground's main pavilion.

Nixon chose, however, to avoid a major speech and most of the partisan activities previously scheduled for Republican Day were canceled. While this was in line with the announced "non-political" nature of the visit, it also allowed the President to avoid any exchange of praise with the governor, a basic ingredient of any speech on such festive party occasions.

What he achieved was maximum exposure to the voters with minimum entanglement in any state issues which might work against the Republican ticket in 1972.

REP. JOHN N. Erlenborn, R-14th, has indicated he will oppose the federal medical and hospital care plan being devised by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Massachusetts.

Erlenborn reports that Kennedy estimates his plan would cost \$37 billion annually, while others put the price as high as \$77 billion.

Recalling debate on Medicare in 1965, Erlenborn pointed out that its advocates put the cost at \$1 billion a year, while opponents feared it would go as high as \$3 billion.

"It cost more than \$5 billion in 1968, and more than \$6.25 billion in 1969," said Erlenborn.

Erlenborn said he also is not satisfied with plans being advanced by the Nixon administration and the American Medical Association.

The Nixon proposal would provide that all employers carry insurance to provide basic health insurance, with the likelihood that employees would pay 25 percent of the premiums.



## Religion Today

Lester Kinsolving

Three years after they were severely punished by this city's Cardinal Archbishop, a remnant of the 39 priests who dared to announce they would respect the consciences of Catholic couples who use contraceptives have had their appeal to Rome adjudicated.

These priests were either deprived of their right to administer sacraments, or in some cases, were rapidly evicted from their rectories, on orders of Patrick Cardinal O'Donoghue. This despite the fact that Pope Paul's anti-contraceptive encyclical Humanae Vitae was drawing public dissent from more than 600 U.S. Catholic theologians, including California's Father Peter Riga, of St. Mary's College, who described it as "a disaster."

Why these disciplined priests had to wait so long for the adjudication may well be due to the Vatican's awkward recognition that on July 18, O'Donoghue reached age 75 (when the Pope has asked bishops to retire) just weeks after the Sacred Congregation For The Clergy ruling that:

"Without further delay, formality, or necessity for written or oral examination, each priest... present himself individually at his earliest opportunity to his Ordinary (O'Donoghue) and declare his desire to enjoy full facilities of the Archdiocese."

WHILE THIS SOUNDS lovely, Father Joseph O'Donoghue, the first priest driven out of his rectory by His Eminence, reports the following result:

"I asked O'Donoghue for permission to officiate at a marriage and was refused. He demanded that I repent with a 25-page document."

So much for the Vatican's attempt to temper one of its Cardinals.

However graceful is the Cardinal's retirement, however, his victory over the priests may be distinctly pyrrhic — from the standpoint of Father O'Donoghue himself. For His Eminence, in his treatment of this priest, has unleashed upon the national ecclesiastical scene a dynamic, affable and eloquent firebrand with a positively uncanny hawk-eye for the most sensitive sectors of the hierarchical underbelly.

Having at the time of his eviction been given food and shelter by a compassionate parishioner, Father O'Donoghue is now executive director of the unofficial (but extremely active) National Association of Catholic Laymen (NAL).

In late February, the NAL filed a brief of Amicus Curiae in the case of state aid to religious schools — for which Supreme Court decision subsequently rocked the entire hierarchy. While charging that the Catholic Bishops are seeking government aid without consulting their membership, the NAL warned that "if the Government begins to finance general education in parochial schools, the efforts of Catholics to revise Church priorities or to establish alternate forms of religious instruction will be frustrated through government action."

THIS BRIEF ALSO affirmed that no such governmental subsidies should be given to any institution which does not make a full disclosure of its financial condition.

While some Catholic dioceses had already made some disclosures in this regard, the NAL very cleverly hired both an attorney and a CPA, who examined the disclosures and declared that they were for the most part incomplete.

So, in order to jog the nation's chancery offices into full disclosure, Father O'Donoghue's irrepressible band of an estimated 25,000 reformers have come forth with a new device — which is positively fiendish in its potential. For the modest sum of \$7.50, any Catholic layman may purchase what NAL (Box 384, Cooper St. Station, N.Y., N.Y. 10003) calls a "BOOKOFENER." It consists of a rubber stamp, which when stamped upon checks made out to the church "will give you legal right to an accounting if the check is accepted." Text of this stamp:

"Accepted with the agreement that the

writer of this check, donor, will be given, upon demand, complete financial statement showing income, expenses, assets and liabilities of this receiving individual or institution..."

CONTENDS THE NAL in advertising this: "People who will not account to you for your money naturally will not feel obliged to consider your wishes in regard to birth control, celibacy, divorce, racism, poverty, war, freedom for women, or anything else."

Cardinal O'Donoghue may pass victorious to a graceful retirement. But it is reasonable to presume that he (or at least scores of furious fellow prelates) may be wishing to heaven that he had sense enough to leave fireball Father O'Donoghue alone — and preaching in just one parish.

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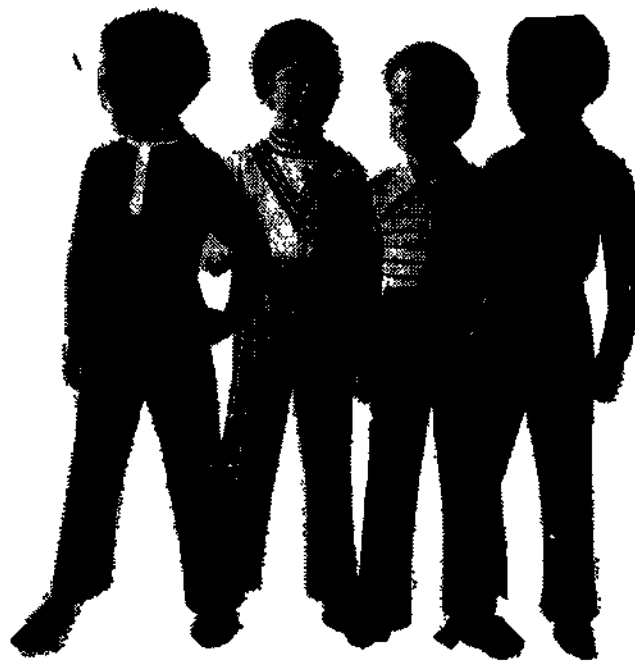
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## Honored At Party

A dinner and retirement party was held recently at the Old Orchard Country Club for Virginia Dodge, retired Postmaster at Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Dodge retired May 31 after serving over 36 years as postmaster. There were 114 guests in attendance at the party.

A savings bond was presented to Mrs. Dodge as a gift from the postmasters. She also received letters and cards from friends, postmasters and retired postmasters unable to attend the party.

Public Must Share Burden

# Everyone Is To Blame For Veterans' Problems

(This is concluding article in a series on the returning veteran and his problems.)

by TOM TIEDE  
WASHINGTON — (NEA) — The task of assisting all of the veterans of American armed services has become, to say the least, herculean. More than 43 million men and women have fought the nation's battles since the Revolution, 28 million of them are still alive, and 65,000 new (Vietnam) people are added to the rolls every month.

The annual cost of care is \$11 billion and growing.

This day there are 35,000 veterans in 168 Veterans Administration hospitals, 17,000 in 76 VA nursing homes, 700,000 being cared for at 202 VA out-patient clinics. This month 32,000 ex-soldiers are applying for VA loans, 250,000 are seeking VA job counseling, 67,000 are counting on VA educational checks. This year more than three million former servicemen will receive disability compensation and the next-of-kin of 1.5 million others will receive payments for deaths.

The scope of it all is awesome. And the question is often asked: Why?

WHY DOES THE nation have to help almost every soldier, be he peace-timer, potato peeler or platoon sergeant? Many of the 38 million living veterans were not drafted, they volunteered. Many are not young kids getting a civilian start, but older people who retire from duty after 20 years. And for the great majority war sacrifice is a myth; they were support

troops at worst, miles from the fight.

So, why help them?  
The VA answer is that, as its director Donald Johnson says, all of these men and women gave some bit of themselves for the national purpose: "It doesn't matter if they were in combat or stateside. They lost time from their lives." The reader can fill in the rest of the quote with the usual, time-honored generalities.

And actually, Johnson's generalities are quite correct. Soldiering is a nasty bit, and the nation should show its gratitude by assisting those who participate.

But more and more it is evident that this assistance might be more carefully channeled. That is, into priority assistance. It is a fact that not every veteran needs or wants VA assistance (half the World War II veterans have never applied for any aid). It is a fact that some veterans need help more than others (90 per cent of Vietnam veterans are in jobs or school a year after discharge).

THEREFORE THERE are those who believe that, especially in this day of minority emphasis, helping some veterans a lot is better than helping a lot of veterans some.

One who believes this is Murray Polner, a New York educator who has written a book about the plight of today's ex-soldier ("No Victory Parade; Return of the Vietnam Veteran"). Polner calls Vietnam a "class war," where a single segment of society has shouldered the burden. In World War II, everybody

fought, says Polner, but not this time: "The college kid, the parent, and most of the upper strata of society have been deferred from Vietnam. That leaves the lower-class fellow to fight the war. And he, of course, is the kind of person who has a tough fight of it in life anyway. He's not as educated, not as privileged as others. And so when you take a couple of years out of his life for Army duty, he's really hurting."

These people then, says Polner, are the ones veterans assistance should be concentrated on. This is not to discount any other ex-soldiers, but as Polner sug-

gests: The problem of helping a Korean veteran get a loan for a new home should be secondary to the problem of helping a Vietnam veteran get a job.

And in fact, to its credit, the VA recognizes this. Somewhat anyway. While maintaining a multitude of programs for all eligible veterans, the VA has zeroed in on the most pressing needs of the day: the 15 per cent of Viet vets who do not have high school diplomas. Two years ago, the administration set up a program called Outreach, which is designed to go into the poverty pockets to seek out and help the particularly unfortunate veterans. Says J. C. Peckarsky, the VA Chief Benefits Director: "We realize these people need the most aid. So I think we are working for them harder than we've ever worked for other veterans."

PECKARSKY'S COMMENT is not inflated. The VA has made an appreciable effort to reach the really needy Vietnam vets. Including, during one period, sending out 2.5 million tailored (individual) letters to find out who is in the most trouble.

But is the effort enough? No. And not even the VA feels it is. Only one in five of the critical veterans group (under-educated and underskilled) has thus far been placed in a school, on a job, or in some kind of training.

Says Peckarsky: "We're not satisfied."

But despite this admission there will be no amendment here directed at the VA. There will be no editorial con-

demnation of laxity. This writer feels, all things considered, the VA is doing fair for the Viet vet. Admittedly, many of their programs are murky, the educational benefit (\$175 a month to single men) is especially anemic. But the VA is a creature of the government, and it is the government which decides who gets what and how much. Blame the government, then, for the weak veterans benefits. As for the VA, it is today probably more responsive, more innovative and more helpful than it has ever been before.

AND SO WHAT about the continuing problems of the Vietnam veterans? Notably the underprivileged Vietnam veterans. In the writer's opinion, the solution to their problems is in the hands of the public, and not government exclusively. The private citizens of the nation are much to blame for the veterans' plight, thus should now extend reasonable individual assistance to help ease that plight.

It should be no secret to anyone any more that the Vietnam veteran has become a kind of psychological scapegoat for the nation's failures and frustrations in the war. It surely is no secret to many veterans, anyway. At best, many have ignored the veterans; at worse, they have branded them with a big lie: "Drug addicts, war criminals, kids who've let their country down."

But these people are emphatically wrong. Today's ex-soldiers are merely veterans, 5 million in sum, who like most



## New Panel To Study College Financing

A commission to seek long-term answers to paying the bill for higher education has been named by George Clements, chairman of the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

Commission chairman will be Marvin Chandler, chairman of the executive committee of Northern Illinois Gas Co. Chandler has served as a member of the Board of Higher Education's Committee on Governance, the University of Illinois citizens committee and the University of Chicago citizens board.

In calling for the creation of the commission, the Board of Higher Education pointed toward the need for exploring alternative methods of financing in the face of increasing numbers of students and limited amounts of state and federal funds.

The commission will study the long-range dollar needs of higher education in the state, the available resources and new methods of financing being explored elsewhere. It also will examine the division of the cost of education between the public and the student and the methods of financing newer forms of education such as programs for adults and non-credit programs.

Named to the commission, in addition to Chandler, are:

—Ben W. Heinemann, president of

Northwest Industries, Inc., and former chairman of the Board of Higher Education;

—David Stahl, Deputy Mayor of Chicago and city comptroller-designate;

—Philip D. Block Jr., chairman of the Executive Committee of Inland Steel Company.

—The Very Reverend Raymond C. Baumhart, president of Loyola University;

—Virgil C. Martin, chairman of the board of Carson, Pirie, Scott and Co.;

—Oscar E. Shabot, Chancellor of the City Colleges of Chicago;

—John T. Bernard, president of Western Illinois University;

—Edwin C. Berry, assistant to the president of Johnson Products Company and a member of the board of trustees of Southern Illinois University;

—Raymond C. Burroughs, president of the City National Bank of Murphysboro;

—Renard I. Jackson, a student at Northern Illinois University and past chairman of the Student Advisory Committee to the Board of Higher Education.

—Robert M. Beckwith, manager of the Education Department of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce;

—Roy W. Brune, director of press relations for Deere & Company and a member of the Illinois Junior College Board;

—Charles Woodford, vice president and treasurer of Horace Mann Educators;

—James Leonard, vice president, personnel-administration of the First National Bank of Chicago;

—John W. McCarter Jr., director of the Illinois Bureau of the Budget;

—James B. Heiderman, executive director of the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

The commission will hold its first meeting Aug. 26 and report its findings in January. Staff work for the Commission will be carried out by the Board of Higher Education staff.

## Hypnotic Research Group Meets Friday

The National Hypnotic Research Center will hold its monthly meeting 8 p.m. Friday at Hasbrouk Park, Maude and Mitchell streets, Arlington Heights.

Marie Vole will be the guest speaker and will discuss hypnosis in healing. Demonstrations of post-hypnotic techniques will be given by NHRC member hypnotists.

After the lecture and demonstrations members of the audience may single out member hypnotists for answers to specific questions.

Anyone who has had an unusual experience in age regression, astral travel or any related ESP subject and wants their experience researched may contact Barb Schiavo at 269-8336.

Donations of \$2 will be asked of non-members. Refreshments will be served.



**A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE**, Tennessee Williams' award-winning story of a southern school teacher's flight from her past opens at St. Viator High School tonight at 8 p.m. Chris Clason and Dave Schroeder run through their

lines during a recent rehearsal of St. Viator's dramatic workshop. The cast has been working on the production for four weeks. "Streetcar" will run through Wednesday evening.



Dear Dr. Lamb — I need someone to talk to because I am beginning to believe I can't be helped. A year ago, after a bone-marrow test, I was diagnosed as having aplastic anemia. I have taken over 100 units of packed cells and a lot of hormones. Is there a cure for aplastic anemia? Does the spleen have anything to do with aplastic anemia?

Dear Reader — I don't need to tell you that you have a very serious disease. What happens is that the bone marrow quits forming blood cells, causing anemia and, in some cases, insufficient amounts of white cells that ward off infections, and platelets that prevent bleeding.

In about half of the cases, no one knows what causes it. Included in the long list of things are chemicals, like dyes, insecticides, solvents, radiation and medicines. To make matters more difficult, the anemia may occur months after exposure to a possible agent, so it is almost impossible to establish a cause-and-effect relationship.

On the bright side, there are occasional spontaneous remissions. Some patients are helped with the types of hormone therapy you have described in the rest of your letter.

Yes, in some few cases the spleen is involved. This is even more likely if a person requires frequent blood replacements, as seems to be your case. The spleen sometimes destroys cells at an increased rate and removal of the spleen may help.

The injected red cells can be tagged with radioactive chromium (made radioactive). Then one can determine how long the cells last after the transfusion

and count the amount of radioactivity that develops over the spleen and liver. If the spleen is destroying too many cells, the count will be higher over the spleen. If this is the case, removing the spleen may decrease markedly the number of transfusions required and eventually they may not be required at all.

In other instances, a large spleen may be depressing the bone marrow's ability to form blood cells. This is a bit more difficult to determine. I must caution you, however, that in many cases the spleen does not have anything to do with the problem. My remarks on the spleen in this problem are based on comments by Dr. Carl Moore, renowned hematologist from Barnes Hospital in St. Louis. Perhaps you have had your spleen's activity checked, but the frequent transfusions you describe make it essential that you have a complete look at this problem because, if your spleen is a factor, it could make a great deal of difference.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)  
Questions? Write Dr. Lawrence Lamb, Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005

## On Dean's List

Miss Andrea Gargano, a junior at St. Ambrose College, majoring in elementary education, has been named to the dean's list.

Andrea, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Gargano, 2831 Briarwood Drive, Arlington Heights, graduated from Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows.

## FBI 'Calling All Cars' To School

All full-time Northwest suburban police officers are invited to attend a weekly Federal Bureau of Investigation in-service training school to be held in Rolling Meadows this fall.

Rolling Meadows Police Chief Lewis Case said an all-day session will be held each Friday from Sept. 10 to Oct. 15. FBI Special Agent Ralph Harmon will conduct the sessions with the officers completing the course to receive accreditation certificates from the FBI.

"This is an entirely new program,"

Case said of the classes to be held in the council chambers of Rolling Meadows City Hall. Case applied to have the classes in Rolling Meadows more than eight months ago and received confirmation of the request recently.

The courses will cover special investigative techniques in bombing and civil disorder, which Case said is a new FBI course. Drug classes are planned as a major part of the program.

Harmon is a veteran of the FBI and is presently Chicago District training officer, Case said.

## Harper Aid Office Will Handle Loan Programs

Harper College's Office of Placement and Student Aide, directed by Fred Vaisvil, is available to give information to individuals concerning the available grants, loans, scholarships and work-study programs.

Approximately 25 per cent of Harper's student body received some form of financial assistance in programs administered by the Office of Placement and Student Aide during 1970-71.

Excluding benefits from the GI Bill, Veterans Administration Compensation and Social Security (these are paid directly to the individual), the total financial aid services for 1970-71 Harper students amounted to \$289,041.00.

Financial help is available through such sources as the Federal Nursing Program, Educational Opportunity Grants, College Work-Study Program, Illinois State scholarships and grants, Illinois Guaranteed Loan Program, Law Enforcement Grants and Loans, Harper College Trustee Scholarships, community scholarships, student service awards, Illinois State Veterans scholarships, and European Work-Study Program.

Scholarships and loan funds have been made available by 30 northwest suburban groups, many on a continuing basis. Vaisvil says five community scholarships are currently available. These

would each cover the cost of tuition, fees and books for qualifying students.

Need and ability are criteria for a scholarship offered by Universal Oil Products, Des Plaines, for students involved in chemical technology. A Palatine National Bank scholarship is set up for a student in a business or finance program who has completed at least three courses in business, data processing, accounting, finance, or economics.

The Mount Prospect Woman's Club offers a scholarship to a young woman attending Harper's Licensed Practical Nursing Program. The American Association of University Women in Arlington Heights makes available a scholarship to a woman in need of assistance who has good standing and ability and is registered as a full time student.

Kaufman & Broad, area home builders, offer a scholarship to a recent high school graduate from the Harper College district. Scholarships and financial need are the criteria.

Detailed information on college costs and financial aid sources are contained in a booklet Planning Ahead to Finance Your College Education, available at the Office of Placement and Student Aide, Harper College, Algonquin and Reseda Roads, Palatine. The college telephone is 308-4200.

veterans have been prevailed on by the errors of others. And now, like anybody else, of any other age, the great lot of them want merely a chance to live and prosper as they wish. And, by God, they deserve it.

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# Counterbudget: Priorities For Human Needs

(Editor's Note: The author is chairman of the National Urban Coalition, a non-profit organization created to restore America's cities and reunite the divided society. Mr. Linowitz is former chairman of the Xerox Corp. and former U.S. ambassador to the Organization of American States.)

(First in a series.)  
by SOL M. LINOWITZ

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—After more than a year of study and extensive consultation, the National Urban Coalition recently produced a document called "Counterbudget: A Blueprint for Changing Priorities." Our purpose in issuing it is to stimulate a more informed public debate over how our resources ought to be allocated to attain the goals most Americans share.

Counterbudget presents an alternative to the official Budget of the United States Government that President Nixon sent to Congress earlier this year and to the budgets which will be sent to Capitol Hill for five fiscal years.

It begins with the assumption that no American should have to go without food, shelter, health care, personal safety, a healthy environment and an income adequate to pay for these things.

Also high on our priority list are a prosperous economy with high employment and without inflation; full equality of opportunity for all Americans; a strong but not wasteful national defense; continued aid to underdeveloped countries, and a more equitable system of taxation for federal, state and local governments.

IT WAS OBVIOUS at once that all these goals could not be fitted into a budget for the 1972 fiscal year, nor even

## Budget Leads To Decisions

The federal budget is the most important — and least read and understood — single document prepared by the government each year because it is the means by which all major decisions on national priorities are transformed into action. To provide a tool for those working to reorder America's priorities, The National Urban Coalition, assisted by hundreds of experts on all areas of government, has prepared alternative

federal budgets for the next five years, the first such effort by a private organization. "Counterbudget: A Blueprint for Changing Priorities" does not claim to offer definitive solutions, but it does seek to stimulate an informed national dialogue on what our priorities should be and what we must do to change them. "Counterbudget" has been published by Praeger Press, (348 pp., \$2.95).

into our projections through 1976. So some hard choices had to be made. The result was a proposed federal budget of \$230.8 billion, only \$1.6 billion more than the President requested. By 1976, our projections would reach \$353.5 billion. To meet this Counterbudget in 1974 would require a tax increase, another 10 per cent surtax of the type we have had in recent years.

This illustrates something central to the idea of Counterbudget: There will be no successful bargain-basement solutions to America's problems. We cannot solve our problems until we face them honestly and exercise the will to do what is neces-

sary toward their solution. We must recognize that it will cost greatly to be great.

**HOW DO WE** propose to meet the nation's basic needs? The first goal is encompassed under Human Development. It covers jobs and manpower training, Social Security, unemployment and veterans' compensation, public assistance for the poor, health care for all and education. The official budget proposed \$98.9 billion for these purposes in the year starting July 1, 1971; Counterbudget calls for \$113.3 billion, increasing to \$221 billion by 1976.

Just as Human Development is the area to which our alternative would shift the most federal spending, the military budget is the place from which most of the money would come in the first year. Counterbudget calls for a military outlay of \$98.2 billion in 1972, which military and budget experts assure us can buy an adequate defense if properly spent; the administration seeks \$76 billion. Over the five-year span of Counterbudget, military spending would continue to drop and level off at around \$50 billion.

THIS IS AN example of what is meant by changing national priorities, and nothing illustrates it more clearly than what

it will cost to meet the goal of providing a survival income to the poor.

As others have pointed out, nothing will cure poverty except money. Counterbudget embraces the cash assistance concept the President is proposing to reform our troublesome public welfare system. We would enlarge the President's plan, but the outline is the same: money to overcome poverty, incentive to seek a better standard of living for the great majority of the poor who want to work.

Both budgets would provide \$2,400 a year to a family of four with no other income, but unlike the current bill, our budget would retain the food stamp program. Because we do not regard this as even approaching an adequate income, Counterbudget's income "floor" would move to \$4,700 by 1976, to keep pace with the official "threshold of poverty."

We also use the so-called "negative in-

come tax." A family getting cash from the government would lose only 50 cents in benefits for every dollar it earns. The break-even point would take the family above the poverty income line. This would replace the old system of deducting a dollar of welfare for every dollar of wages — a situation in which a poor family has no incentive to seek work.

All of this will cost a great deal — \$7 billion to start and rising to \$28 billion a year by 1976. But we think it would erase the present shame of public welfare, produce revenue in the form of taxes from new workers and most of all, eliminate poverty — at least as officially defined.

These are results we believe well worth the price. Indeed, it is a price we cannot afford not to pay.

(NEXT: Putting the Price on a Good Society.)



Sol Linowitz



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## Meat Held For Inspection

Over 22,000 pounds of meat were detained in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Ohio by the U.S. Department of Agriculture during July, 1971.

According to William J. Carpenter, officer-in-charge of USDA's Meat and Poultry Inspection Program's Review and Compliance activities in the North Central Region, the detentions result from routine investigations made by his compliance officers in cooperation with

various state agencies.

The Federal Meat Inspection Act and the Poultry Products Inspection Act authorize the detention of nonfederally inspected meat and poultry products found in interstate commerce, and of USDA-inspected meat and poultry products found in interstate commerce, and of USDA-inspected meat and poultry products suspected of being wholesome, adulterated or misbranded.

## 'Boy Drowned At Poolsite That Needed Repair'

by ROGER CAPELLINI

The owner of the Des Plaines pool in which a 6-year-old boy drowned last Wednesday night was contacted by police three weeks ago to repair a portion of the fence that surrounds the unused pool.

William J. Barr, manager and part owner of the Kings Arms Apartments on the west side of Des Plaines, said Friday he repaired the fence at the northeast corner of the pool after he was notified by police.

The boy, Massimo Roesato, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luigi Roesato of 250 Dover Dr., was found dead in the deep end of the pool about 10:30 p.m., after he was reported missing shortly before 9 p.m.

The boy apparently fell into the pool, which contained about five feet of rain water and seepage, when he tried to retrieve a baseball that had been thrown into the pool area.

POLICE SAID the pool was surrounded by a six-foot stockade fence, but a section of the fence at the southeast corner of the pool had been "pulled back," and allowed "easy access" to the pool area. The gate at the pool's entrance was not capable of being locked, police added.

Before the child's body was found, police said, the pool had to be pumped out by the Des Plaines Fire Department because police could not see through the dirty water. Police said the pool contained boards, sections of fence, bricks, various cans, dirt and leaves.

The water was pumped from the pool following unsuccessful attempts to probe the water with boards, police said.

Barr, who lives at 2518 Cedar Glen Dr., Arlington Heights, told of the police notification and subsequent repair Friday

while relating a history of vandalism at the pool.

He told the Herald there has been so much vandalism at the pool by children that he has found it almost impossible to keep up with repairs.

"Look at that fence around the pool," Barr said, "and compare it with other fences around here. You'll see it has been damaged much more than any other fence."

THE OWNER said, "I installed 24 streetlights in the area a few weeks ago and almost every one of them has been broken." He said he thinks children from neighboring townhouses are primarily responsible for the damage.

When interviewed by Des Plaines police, Barr reportedly said he did not reopen the pool for use this summer because he could not properly maintain it

because of the high degree of vandalism. He reportedly told police he checked the pool about three weeks ago and found the fence secure and the latch functioning properly.

According to police, Barr has said he is going to cover the pool with boards and planks sometime this week. Since the death of the child, the fence has been repaired and the gate has been nailed shut.

Des Plaines ordinances require all private pools 18 or more inches deep be enclosed on all sides by a building, fence or other approved enclosure at least five feet high. Self-latching gates, with the latches at least four feet above the ground are also required.

Alfred J. Prickett, Des Plaines building commissioner, said yesterday his department inspects all private pools when

they are constructed, but does not check the pools after they have been completed and are in use.

PRICKETT SAID that although no one is allowed to maintain an attractive nuisance, his department "doesn't assume the responsibility of seeing that the pools are maintained properly." The building commissioner said it would be "physically impossible" for any town to conduct such inspections.

Prickett said he and one of his inspectors went to the pool Thursday morning to inspect the area. He said when he arrived the gate was nailed shut and there were no openings in the fence. "The integrity of the fence was good," he said.

He added he was not making any investigation to determine whether the pool was a nuisance or a danger prior to his inspection and said his department has no further official interest in the accident.

Des Plaines police said the property is owned by Barr; Milton Marks of 3535 Dempster St., Skokie, and two other men believed to live in Skokie, Fred Sudak and Jerry Kramer. It was not immediately determined, however who owns the land on which the pool is located.

## Just How Safe Is Your Backyard Swimming Pool?

by BRAD BREKKE

How safe is that backyard swimming pool of yours? Or your neighbor's? Is it an attractive nuisance? A health hazard?

Most private swimming pools in the Northwest suburbs are not given annual safety inspections by village or health officials, a Herald survey conducted Friday indicated.

The one exception is Arlington Heights, where annual safety inspections of private and public pools are conducted by the village health department.

In other communities — Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove Village, Buffalo Grove and Wheeling — swimming pool ordi-

nances are in effect, but are limited to construction, not maintenance and operation, at the private pool level.

A private pool in Des Plaines was the scene of tragedy last week.

A Des Plaines boy drowned in an abandoned pool in that city on Wednesday. The boy had fallen into the pool apparently trying to retrieve a baseball that had been pitched into the pool area.

The below-ground pool was not in use at the time, but was filled to six feet deep in places with rain water and seepage. A fence surrounded the pool, but had been torn down at one end, giving the boy easy entry. There also was a gate to the pool, but it didn't have a lock, according to police.

LEONARD TROST of the Des Plaines building department said a city ordinance requires a five to six-foot fence and a self-latching gate at all pools. Trost declined comment, however, when asked if the department inspects private pools regularly to see if they comply with the ordinance.

Darryl Kenning, head of the health department in Arlington Heights, says he has about 60 swimming pools to check each year.

Arlington Heights allows both above and below-ground level pools to be constructed by private owners, provided they meet village requirements set forth in the swimming pool ordinance.

But it goes beyond construction. Every pool owner, both private and public, must renew his permit for a pool annually.

Kenning explained it this way:

"Public and semi-private pools are required to pay an operation permit fee each year. The semi-private pools belong to the apartment complexes."

"It costs \$30 per 1000 cubic feet of water and inspection of these pools is made several times a summer."

"This is over and above the initial construction fee permit. Owners of family

pools must pay an annual inspection fee of \$10.

"The inspections we conduct check for sanitary regulations, minimum safety requirements and proper operation of equipment."

"We also do a water test on all pools for acidity. This is done on the spot. For the public and semi-private pools, we do a second water test by taking a sample and sending it to the state lab in Chicago to test it for bacteria."

"POOLS MUST have fences around them with gates that lock. We send a letter out in late spring to pool owners to let them know it's time to renew their permits and give them an idea when we'll be by to inspect their pools."

"I've been here a couple of years now and we haven't had any trouble with private pools that I know about."

John Zimmermann, village attorney for Mount Prospect, said no above-ground pools are allowed in that town. However, a spokesman for the building department said last year a permit was approved for an above-ground pool for a woman whose child needed it for therapy.

She said in the last two years, the building department has only received three applications for pool construction permits.

"Once they have the construction permit and install the pool, it's out of our hands. We don't check on them after that," said Zimmermann. There have been no private pool drownings in Mount Prospect in recent years, however, a nine-year-old Des Plaines boy drowned in Kopp Park pool two weeks ago.

In other towns much the same situation was found. None of the villages polled reported having trouble with private pool owners or knew of any recent private pool drownings.

In Wheeling, Rolling Meadows and Elk Grove Village, all that is required is an initial construction permit. If the owners

comply with the building code, they will likely never hear from the village again — as long as the pool has a fence around it and a gate with a lock. There is no annual safety check of private pools in these towns.

Palatine has much the same, but here apartment complex pools are given annual inspections by Dick Dawson, director of the local environmental health department.

Pools deeper than 24-30 inches in most Northwest Suburban towns are required to have protective fences from 54-72 inches in height, installed around them with self-latching gates.

## Rabbi Gamoran At Wisconsin Camp

Rabbi Hillel Gamoran of Beth Tikvah Congregation, 275 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates, recently spent 3 1/2 weeks as a teacher and spiritual leader at Olin Sang Union Institute Camp in Oconomowoc, Wis.

The camp is sponsored by the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, and attracts Jewish youth from a wide area.

Rabbi Gamoran worked with 50 high school students involved in a seven week Hebrew speaking program. They spent four hours a day studying Jewish history, customs, current problems and Hebrew. After class there were special groups for song, dance, swimming, water skiing and other activities.

Three Beth Tikvah youths, Joel Africk, David Damlich and Michael Steinman, spent their summer in the program, and 50 other Beth Tikvah youngsters participated in other camp sessions.

Seven Beth Tikvah people served on the camp staff, including Carol Damlich, Linda Feldman, Denise Hauptman, Deborah and Frances Peckman, Daniel Stein and Sheila Steinman.

## Middleton Trial Is Continued Again

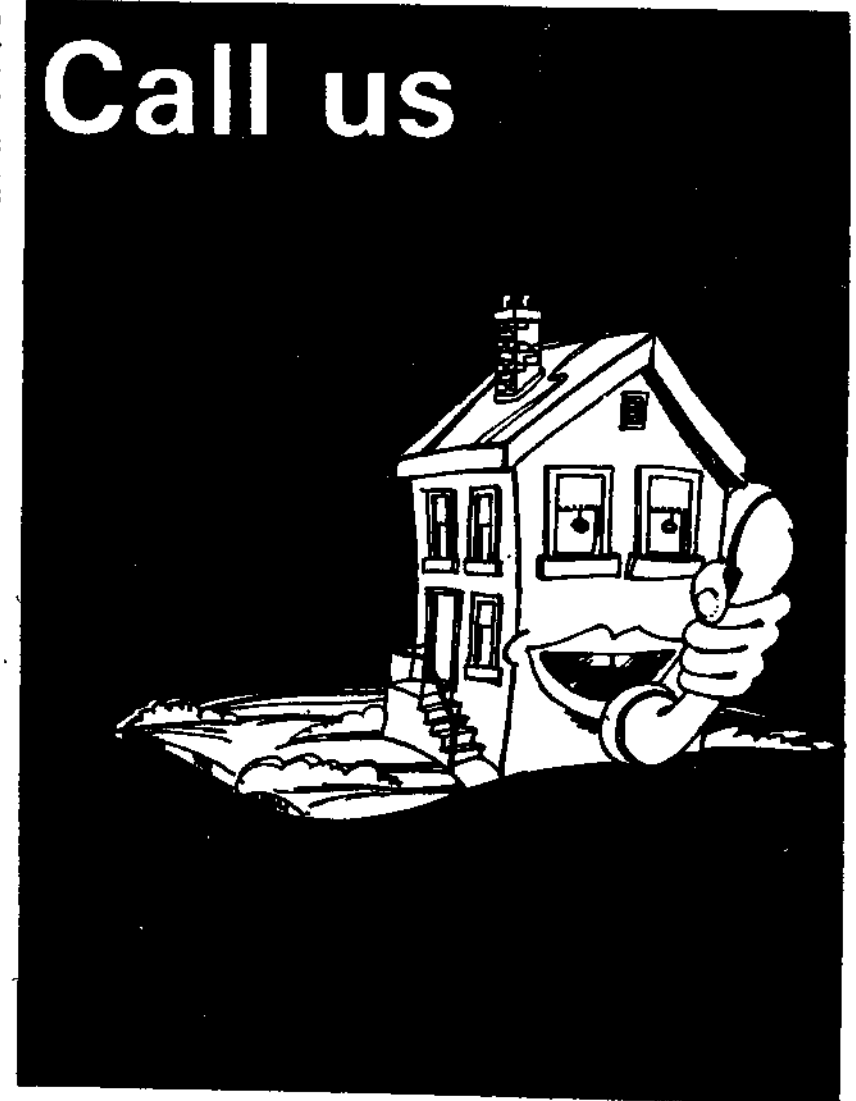
The trial of Dr. James Middleton was continued Friday by Judge Robert Downing in order to hear additional pretrial defense motions.

Dr. Middleton, who has offices at 909 Elmhurst Rd., in unincorporated Des Plaines, has been charged with two counts each of deviate sexual assault and aggravated battery.

Two of his former women patients have alleged the doctor drugged, then sexually assaulted them.

Judge Downing reset the matter for Wednesday at 9 a.m.

At that time Dr. Middleton's attorney, Edward M. Genson, is expected to present arguments to strike the indictments returned by a county grand jury. Genson has charged in a petition that the grand jury was improperly influenced by adverse pretrial publicity and is asking Judge Downing to dismiss the indictments.





## The HERALD

CHARLES E. HAYES, Editor in Chief  
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### Herald Editorial

## Harper Helps Job-Seekers

Harper College is offering area adults a valuable — and timely — service through its community counseling center.

Rising levels of unemployment and job turnover are of major concern to suburbanites as well as other Americans. For Northwest area adults, however, Harper is offering help in resolving employment problems.

Jobs ARE available, and the college center is equipped to help suburbanites secure them.

The vocational counseling service assists in deciding career and vocational goals, changing vocations, job-hunting, and in meeting the particular needs of older workers, specialized skills or professions, displaced supervisory and management personnel.

The center's professionally-trained staff helps adults to better understand their aptitudes, abilities, interests and personality traits as they relate to career planning or employment situations.

Complete vocational and personal testing services determine individual capabilities and interests.

The results of intelligence, aptitude, achievement, personality and

interest tests are discussed by staff personnel in relation to each individual's own expressed interests. Guidance is offered on how the individual can best utilize this occupational information.

Other services include assistance in developing personal confidence, preparing resumes for employers, handling job interviews, where and how to look for suitable job openings.

If appropriate, the college is able to refer individuals to other agencies or resource facilities for specialized attention or service.

Information about Harper's vocational counseling for adults, or arrangements for an appointment, can be obtained by phoning 359-4200, Ext. 341

We are impressed with this latest community service to be offered area residents by the community college.

This is but another example of how Harper College continues to make its presence felt in the Northwest suburbs through an expanding array of public services, short courses, seminars, training projects, special curriculum, and extension courses.

## The Indian Dilemma

The American Indian is increasingly striving to grasp the present in his own hands in order to shape the future.

"The aim of Red, or Indian, Power — the right of Indians to be free of colonialist rule and to run their own affairs, with security for their lands and rights — is the major theme of contemporary Indian affairs," writes Alvin M. Josephy Jr., an authority on Indian and Western American history.

The statistics that describe the situation among Indians — reservation Indians, that is — fully justify the militancy.

For instance, the Indian's average life span is only 44 years, and infant mortality is three times the national average. His average yearly income is \$1,500, half the national poverty level. Unemployment ranges from 40 to 70 per cent. Forty-two per cent of Indian schoolchildren drop out before finishing school, almost double the national average. The suicide rate among Indian teen-agers is three times the national rate, and alcoholism is rampant.

Yet while the Indian never spoke to the white man with a forked tongue, such statistics represent a kind of double standard of thinking.

## It's An Ill Wind . . .

Speaking of inflation, a lot of homeowners owe a lot to it — it's enabled them to live in a more ex-

pensive neighborhood without even moving.



## 'Throw The Rascals Out!'

### The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

on Busse Street twice, what Engineering firm got the gravy from that?

What merits this outrage? Speeding, going thru stop signs is rampant, empty beer cans thrown from cars all over parkways in the Village, illegal parking all day in store parking lots marked "For Customers Only." Traffic jams all over, especially on train crossings. How well we remember our good old Chief Wittenberg, who was forced to retire, how he and his assistant worked the traffic signals manually at train crossings to ease the congestion. Did anybody ever see the present leaders do this? I did not, but I saw them chauffeured to and from work.

Stripped cars are standing for months in parking lots, to enhance the Beauty of the already badly littered surroundings. Last Spring I counted 120 empty beer cans and bottles along the hedge adjoining the A&P parking lot on 83 and Henry Sts., not counting the soft drink cans plus all kinds of garbage thrown there.

Where is this all leading to, taxes raised to heaven, and the school districts are competing with everybody else to get all they can get, I believe in education, but not in palaces, only to be vandalized at taxpayer's expense.

Lately it seems that O'Hare Field has selected our Village to bear the brunt of all the outgoing planes, could it be that our Mayor is too busy raising taxes to notice this and use his good office once for the good of our residents to put a strong protest in or even threaten with a lawsuit.

Now that the Village has raised the Tax Rate 119%, everybody felt surely that would take care of everything; but wrong again! Mr. Teichert has now accomplished, with the help of his Rubber Stamp Trustees, to raise the Water Tax from 55 to 75 cents per thousand gallons, which during the summer months could mean 8 to 15 dollars increase per quarter.

What is it that every politician is trying to do? Loss or confiscation of our homes, tax strike or revolt, or maybe a Tax Payers Union, something has to give out soon.

I say, throw the Rascals out! And SOON!

A.I.A.  
Mount Prospect

## Band Hopes For Continued Coverage

We would like to thank you for your excellent coverage of our performance at the recent All-Star Game in Soldiers Field. We fully realize that it is difficult for local news media to cover all of our band's performances to a great extent since we do more than 100 per year. This, by the way, is more than most of the other bands in the area do combined. However, we do appreciate the coverage we receive on the more important events and hope that they will continue in the future.

In a recent letter to the editor, a Wheeling Band student stated that they have been marching Chicago Bear half-time shows for six years. This may be true, but can one compare the small

viewing area that a local Bear game receives to the world-wide coverage of the All-Star Game?

We would also like to congratulate the Wheeling Band on winning first place in the parade competition in Virginia Beach, but one of the facts of the contest that has never been published is that in the overall competition, Wheeling placed fifth behind the fourth place rating of Hersey. Does this parade award really deserve full page coverage in newspapers which have a total circulation of over 200,000?

As for the matter of the "Pride of Illinois" motto, we would like to say that this label was given to the Hersey Band by the Lions International when they represented the State of Illinois in the National Band competition held in Atlantic City, New Jersey last summer. Where and when did Wheeling "earn" their title?

The high schools in this area are an important part of the local community and when a band, sports team, etc. receive special recognition or perform to a large audience, it is the duty of the local media to provide special coverage to that organization. We feel you have done this for our band and our school and if it were to stop, we feel the community as a whole would lose some valuable and very news-worthy information.

Members of the John Hersey High School Band

## Teachers Didn't Cause Economic Crisis

Since my husband and I are both teachers I could not help but comment on Judy Najolia's "Education Today" column in the Rolling Meadows Herald, Wednesday, August 18, 1971. We are teachers who can remember when my husband's salary went from \$3600 to \$4300 and this raise was due to his receiving the masters degree. This is easy to remember because it was not very many years ago.

The column states that a 30 to 50 per cent increase in salaries over four years isn't bad, however it does not say that teachers' salaries were very low and that a 30 to 50 per cent increase was necessary to bring them into line. Collective bargaining has helped the teacher, but this help can hardly be called an "economic boom" as described in your paper. Collective bargaining gave the teacher, whose wife also works, a salary on which they could eat steak once in a while and go a few places, or he could buy better housing for his family of three. In our case we choose to eat steak occasionally and go a few places. Is this asking too much after acquiring a masters degree plus? I know teachers who have spent

themselves broke acquiring more education for very little compensation. This year it will be for no compensation.

No one questions the movie star who makes a million a picture, the entertainer who receives a fabulous sum for holding a microphone and warbling a few notes, but let the teacher ask for due compensation and he is labelled as "not adult enough to take it." In yesterday's Chicago papers I read where one of the owners of a professional team indicated that he did not think that President Nixon meant the freeze to include professional sports. I don't suppose anyone will accuse him of being "not adult enough to take it."

Teachers did not cause the present economic situation. They too are taxpayers. They pay their cleaning bills. There are no tax deductions for uniforms, lunches, trips, etc. We pay for our retirement and up until a very few years ago we paid for our medical insurance. When a teacher needs a writing pen to complete school records, he buys it. The company does not furnish materials necessary for the job. I don't mind buying the pen because I like my profession. However, while I am performing my duties I do not want to be accused of being "not adult enough

to take it" by someone using a Paddock Publication typewriter.

Mrs. Marietta Fiehlner  
Rolling Meadows

### Seeks Answer

I am very disturbed by the prospect of the village erecting a huge incinerator to handle the garbage of the Northwest area. Your editorial (August 18) raised some valid questions which should be answered before this blight is foisted upon us. I thought we were going to have a park on that site, not a hi-rise furnace.

J. F. Goodshaw  
Arlington Heights

### Letters Welcome

The Herald welcomes expressions of opinion from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 236, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

## Homeowner Coverage Hit

As homeowners in Hanover Park, we are deeply concerned over the problem of the sinking home at 1085 Parkway Drive.

Your article was grossly incomplete and misleading. The article leaned favor-

### The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

ably toward the builder and showed little concern for the consumer, namely the Kellys.

Perhaps the story was typed on a 3-H typewriter. We would like to see the Kellys' opinion printed without you leaving out the whys and where.

Why wouldn't the Kellys sign the release to have their home repaired? Could it be because 3-H would not guarantee their work and their home might sink again? This is a case of 3-H building and selling a home on ground that has been soil tested and proven unbuildable.

One must ask the question, why doesn't 3-H protect the innocent consumer? It could have happened to any resident of Hanover Park.

Larry E. Schluter  
Mrs. Carol Schnitzer  
Mr. and Mrs. Gielarowski  
Mr. and Mrs. John Staback  
Mr. and Mrs. David N. Weiss  
Mr. and Mrs. K. Kachman  
Mr. and Mrs. Mackowiak  
Mrs. Richard E. Fan  
Mr. and Mrs. Don Christey  
Hanover Park

## Drugs Are Symptom

We share with you the sense of abject poignancy conveyed in your editorial on the drug problem in our community.

Yet, with the possible exception of the "hard core" narcotics whose physically addicting properties create specific medical and psychological problems, the "drug" problem is not a problem in itself, but rather a symptom of the profound malaise that permeates our youth culture. You correctly assert that it is a problem that is not fully understood nor adequately dealt with, yet serious, well founded efforts that can make some inroads often are met with apathy and internal strife.

It is with these thoughts in mind that the Northwest Mental Health Association has offered to assist the Mount Prospect Community Action Program, as well as other programs within the four township area, with financial assistance within the limits of our budget, psychiatric consultation, and clinical training, contingent upon these programs providing us with a clear statement of the quality of their current operations as well as their long range goals. It is our hope that if we can at least diminish apathy and internal strife, perhaps we all can acquire a unit of purpose that will go some way down the road towards effectively dealing with the drug problem and all its ramifications in our community.

Eugene P. Trager, M.D.  
Director  
Northwest Mental Health Center  
H R Stirmell,  
President  
Northwest Mental Health Association  
Arlington Heights

## Park Programs Safety

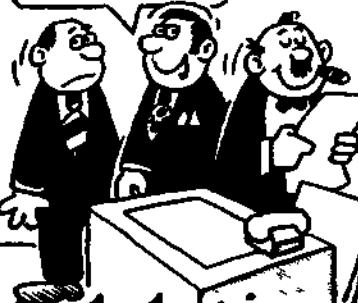
Last summer, while driving thru Wisconsin, the radio announced that injuries and a death at their state fair brought critics to call for extensive improvements or closing down the state fair grounds until such improvements were made.

Sounds to me like the park might want to investigate the safety of the programs provided via the park.

Reader  
Arlington Heights

## Word-A-Day

I SPEND ALL MY COFFEE BREAKS OBSERVING THE BOSS MAKING BRILLIANT DECISIONS!



adulation  
(ad-u-lashun) noun  
FAWNING, HYPOCRITICAL, OR EXTRAVAGANT PRAISE OR FLATTERY; AS SICKENING ADULATION

Illustration by MICKY BACH



# Check Coal As Source Of Clean Fuel



by PATRICK J. KILLEN

MANILA (UPI) — Tell a visiting American businessman that Ford Philippines is the most efficient car and truck assembler in Ford's foreign operation and he'll question your sanity.

The stereotype picture of the Filipino laborer is that of a lazy, unskilled gun-slinger operating against the backdrop of government corruption. Hardly the ingredients of productivity.

C. Allan Foran, 46, president of Ford Philippines will tell you, however, that the picture is all wrong. Four six-inch plaques citing his operations for marketing and assembly records hang in Foran's headquarters and underscore his contention.

"We've surprised a lot of people in Detroit," Foran told UPI. "When I say we're the most efficient, people say that's because of the lower wage rate but that's all adjusted back in the head office."

FORAN ATTRIBUTES his success to the mechanical and technical skills of the Filipinos, a good labor climate at his plant and skilled Filipino management. The average hourly wage for the men

"on the line" is about 30 cents, but that's twice the Philippine minimum wage. And morale is high.

Employees surprised the Ford managers in June by giving a Sunday luncheon in their honor, something Detroit executives still talk about. So impressed is Ford Detroit that it is expected to invest \$100 million in a Filipino complex to manufacture auto bodies and other structural components for Ford assembly plants from Korea to Australia.

The plan will be presented to the Ford board of directors this fall. If approved, it will be discussed with the Philippine governmental board of investment on Dec. 15. Foran and Ford's president for Asia-Pacific, William Bourke, are optimistic about winning approval from both groups and are making plans for early 1974.

A STAMPING PLANT for steel panels is the first unit on the planning board. But that could be only the beginning, said Foran. "When Ford makes an investment, in come the suppliers with their investment," he noted.

Foran is a former Toronto lawyer with 22 years in the automotive business, first with Chrysler and then Ford.

Seven Illinois gas and electric utilities recently announced they have received approval from the Illinois Commerce Commission to form a Coal Gasification Group (CGG) to investigate the use of Illinois' coal reserves as a source for a clean-burning, sulfur-free fuel.

In authorizing the group's agreement, the ICC order observed Illinois needs additional fuel supplies which meet air pollution control requirements and that development of economically feasible coal gasification projects should offer such a fuel source.

Chicago area utilities participating in the non-profit CGG are: Commonwealth Edison Company, Northern Illinois Gas Company and the Peoples Gas system. Downstate utilities are: Central Illinois Light Company, Central Illinois Public Service Company, Illinois Power Company and Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company.

They serve 90 per cent of Illinois' gas and electric customers, including more than 3.4 million electric and 2.8 million gas customers.

WORKING THROUGH an advisory board, which includes a representative from each participating utility, CGG will try to determine the usefulness of producing gas from Illinois coal reserves,

compare the feasibility of various coal gasification processes and study potential sites for a coal gasification plant.

David Strieff, chairman of CGG's advisory board and NI-Gas' senior vice president-technical services, explained CGG was proposed last month in response to an ICC request for utilities to investigate supplemental gas supplies.

"The participating companies recognized," Strieff said, "that by pooling our resources into CGG rather than by work-

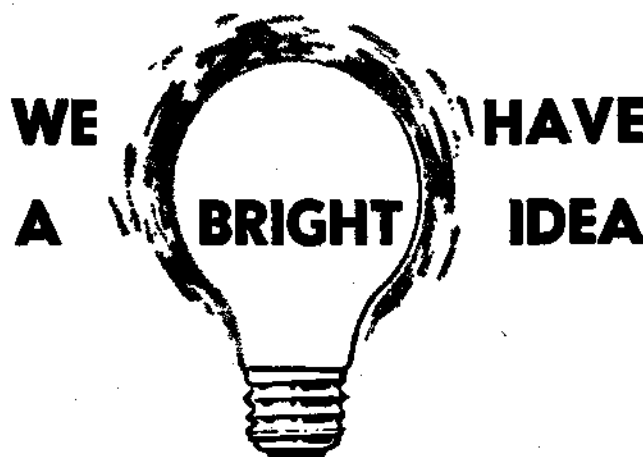
ing independently, we would be better equipped to meet the critical challenge of gas supply.

"Along with providing an important supplemental fuel source to meet the energy needs of our growing state, coal gasification would increase the use of one of Illinois' most important and abundant natural resources. The state leads the nation in high-sulfur bituminous coal reserves, which are estimated at 140 billion tons. Many of these reserves are not

being tapped because cleaner-burning fuels are in greater demand.

"Since the coal is located here in Illinois," he continued, "coal gas may be less costly to transport and distribute than are other fuels such as imported, liquefied natural gas.

"If CGG finds that development of coal gasification is economically feasible, Illinois customers may be receiving it in eight to ten years," Strieff said.



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## Personal Finance

There's a small, black cloud that hovers on the horizon of every home-buying negotiation. It's called the real estate contract.

Whether that cloud recedes without leaving an after-trace, or blows up into a legal tornado, depends totally on what words are written into the contract. It's obviously a time for lawyers.

Yet the fact that you need help doesn't mean that you can't have ideas of your own. In fact, since you are the party most interested in the outcome of the negotiations, you're also the one best suited to know your own mind.

The contract ought to reflect your own desires, and guard against your fears. Only a lawyer can produce the words, but you're entitled to generate the feelings.

For example: Perhaps you have reason to fear that you won't be able to qualify for a big enough mortgage to be able to afford the place comfortably. If so, have protection written in.

YOUR LAWYER probably won't need 30 words to see to it that you're off the hook unless you are able to come up with the financing you need.

Actually, that particular fear is such a common one that most real estate contracts will include it routinely. Few people are equipped to buy for cash, so the financing clause is simple good sense.

But suppose you've got some reason to be concerned about a potential termite problem? Here, you have to be careful. Termites are common enough now in many areas so that a guarantee against damage may appear routinely in any contract. Then again, it may not.

If you live in an area where termites are common, you may simply assume that you've been protected. It could be an expensive assumption.

Suppose the house you're buying is air conditioned, but you're buying it in the dead of winter. Or conversely, how can you be sure in mid-July that the furnace works?

Eventually, you can have an expert examine such machinery and report on its condition. In the meantime, your lawyer can write into your contract a clause that makes the seller responsible for any repairs that might be needed.

If you're the type who worries about fires and other accidents, you'll be wise to see that the contract sets your mind at rest. It's highly unlikely, but you could find yourself committed to buying a house, already damaged.

AGAIN, A SIMPLE clause (and one sometimes missing from "standard" contracts) will spell out the seller's responsibility prior to the settlement.

Finally, be especially sure that any unusual need is covered adequately. The best example of this is the buyer who plans to operate a small business from his home.

If you were such a buyer, imagine the fix you'd be in if you later found a covenant forbidding the use you've intended.

It's a simple matter to make the purchase of the property contingent on a quick search for such restrictions, with an escape route charted in case any are found.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## Management Training Is Offered At Harper College

Top experts in management training from throughout the midwest have been secured as leaders for fall seminars at William Rainey Harper College in Palatine.

The seminar program will include the middle and top management program which was attended by over 300 persons in 1970. A supervisory level management program will be presented for the first time.

David Groth, assistant to the dean of Evening and Continuing Education says leaders for all seminars are experts in their field.

Leader for the Sept. 14 Management Development Seminar is Ronald M. Brown, professor of rhetoric at the University of Minnesota, who will discuss "The Art and Skill of Communication."

According to Groth, "Brown is one of the most effective and highest qualified men in his field in the country."

Groth used the word, "terrific" to describe Brown's presentations, and those

of Arthur K. Deegan of the University of Michigan. "Management by Objectives" is Deegan's topic on October 5 and 6. Both speakers are currently involved in the business world.

BROWN is a principal in the management consultant firm of Farley, Shapiro, Lindsay, Snell, Plambeck, Brown, Inc. Deegan is an active management consultant specializing in "Management by Objectives" programs for Ford Motor Company, Dayton Corp., John Deere and Co., Chase Manhattan Bank, and Illinois Central Railroad.

Professor Bradford Boyd, who will lead the Sept. 9 Supervisory Development seminar, has directed supervisory management development programs at the University of Wisconsin for the past 20 years. His popular book, "Management-Minded Supervision," is the result of his long association with foremen and supervisors.

Another author from the University of Wisconsin, Professor Donald L. Kirkpatrick, will lead Harper's Sept. 29 seminar on "Improving Communications Skills." His new book is titled, "Supervisory Training and Development. He has served as personnel manager for the Bendix Products Aerospace Division and corporate personnel development supervisor for International Minerals and Chemicals Corporation.

Special seminars will begin Oct. 19 and 20 with "Wage and Salary Administration," to be discussed by Thomas Patten and John Sullivan of Michigan State University.

Further information about the seminars may be obtained from David Groth at 350-4200, extension 240. Harper College is located at Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine.

### Wins Scholarship

Maureen O'Keefe of Arlington Heights, a student at the College of St. Teresa, Minn., is one of the first winners of scholarships from the recently instituted Sister Camille Bows Endowment Fund.

Proceeds of the endowment fund are used to assist deserving students to continue their education. Miss O'Keefe is a freshman.

## Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Lamson Bros. & Co., 141 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois 60604 - John R. Hosty, Mgr.

The market on Friday, Aug. 20		
Addressograph	39	37 1/2
American Can	34 1/2	33 1/2
AT&T	43 1/2	43 1/2
Borg Warner	28 1/2	28 1/2
Chemtron	18 1/2	18 1/2
Commonwealth Edison	35 1/2	35 1/2
DuPont Chemical	27 1/2	27 1/2
Dow Corning	51 1/2	51 1/2
General Electric	60 1/2	60 1/2
General Mills	35 1/2	34 1/2
General Telephone	32 1/2	31 1/2
Honeywell	104 1/2	102 1/2
Illinois Tool Works	56 1/2	55 1/2
ITT	39 1/2	38 1/2
Jewel	35 1/2	35 1/2
Litton Industries	29 1/2	29 1/2
Maroon	34 1/2	33 1/2
Marriott	47 1/2	46 1/2
Motorola	94 1/2	94 1/2
National Tea	13 1/2	13 1/2
Northern Ill. Gas	29 1/2	29 1/2
Northrop	17 1/2	17 1/2
Parsons Hannafin	43 1/2	43 1/2
Quaker Oats	43 1/2	43 1/2
RCA	30 1/2	30 1/2
Sears Roebuck	92 1/2	90 1/2
A. O. Smith	54 1/2	54 1/2
STP Corp.	26 1/2	26 1/2
Standard Oil	70 1/2	70 1/2
U.S. Corp.	38 1/2	37 1/2
UAW	25 1/2	25 1/2
Union Oil	34 1/2	33 1/2
U. S. Gypsum	68 1/2	65 1/2
Universal Oil Products	18 1/2	17 1/2
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### 1-Accounting

ACCOUNTANT. Some time available. Call, currently, closing, or consulting. 397-8222.  
B & H Accounting Service. Bookkeeping, Federal, State Tax returns. Your office or mine. 437-9436.

### 2-Air Conditioning

**TOTAL COMFORT HEADQUARTERS**  
Sales-Service-Installation  
• Air Conditioners  
• Central & window units  
• Electronic Air Cleaners  
• Furnace & Space Heaters  
• Humidifiers  
We service all makes and models  
Residential Commercial  
**NORTHWEST REFRIGERATION**  
722 Center St.  
Des Plaines  
**299-4444**  
24 Hour Service

### 3-Asphalt Sealing

**REPAIR SERVICE**  
• Air Conditioners  
• Heating Units  
• Electronic Air Cleaner  
• Humidifiers  
• Gutters & Downspouts  
**SALES & SERVICE**  
**Circle Aire Inc.**  
Day & Night 359-0530

### 4-Art Instruction

**SPECIALISTS**  
Air-conditioning and refrigeration. Residential, Commercial.  
**EXPERT**  
Installation & repair.  
24-Hour Service  
**KURBRETT**  
437-0779  
Elk Grove

### 5-Arts and Crafts

CENTRAL air conditioning, electric air cleaners, installed reasonably. Free estimates. Carroll Cooling & Heating - 773-1971.  
3/4 TON Fedders completely installed. \$735. Any house - no gimmicks. Comfort Control. 439-8748 or 399-5032.

### 6-Asphalt Sealing

**SLIP-IN Ceramics**, 221 N. Mill, Waukegan. Wholesale and retail. Free estimates. 394-4468.  
3/4 TON Fedders completely installed. \$735. Any house - no gimmicks. Comfort Control. 439-8748 or 399-5032.

### 7-Automobile Service

**ATTENTION**  
All Car Owners  
Bookers & Floots  
Complete Auto Detailing  
• 28" WILL  
Steam clean & detail engine.  
Wax & detail exterior. Clean & shampoo interior.  
**WAX WAY SYSTEMS INC.**  
394-1221  
Dealers Discount

### 8-Asphalt Sealing

**HERBERT'S Asphalt Sealing** - Sealing and striping, beautifies and protects. Residential and commercial. Free estimates. 394-4468.  
**BENSENVILLE Blacktop** - now Sealing for full. Special discount on parking lots, also striping 598-1128. 299-2717.

### 9-Asphalt Sealing

**MIDWEST STRIPING & SEALCOATING**  
Please call on us for free estimates on commercial lots & residential driveways.  
956-0670  
**HERBERT'S Asphalt Sealing** - Sealing and striping, beautifies and protects. Residential and commercial. Free estimates. 394-4468.  
**BENSENVILLE Blacktop** - now Sealing for full. Special discount on parking lots, also striping 598-1128. 299-2717.

### 10-Asphalt Sealing

**HERBERT'S Asphalt Sealing** - Sealing and striping, beautifies and protects. Residential and commercial. Free estimates. 394-4468.  
**BENSENVILLE Blacktop** - now Sealing for full. Special discount on parking lots, also striping 598-1128. 299-2717.

### 11-Asphalt Sealing

**HERBERT'S Asphalt Sealing** - Sealing and striping, beautifies and protects. Residential and commercial. Free estimates. 394-4468.  
**BENSENVILLE Blacktop** - now Sealing for full. Special discount on parking lots, also striping 598-1128. 299-2717.

### 12-Asphalt Sealing

**HERBERT'S Asphalt Sealing** - Sealing and striping, beautifies and protects. Residential and commercial. Free estimates. 394-4468.  
**BENSENVILLE Blacktop** - now Sealing for full. Special discount on parking lots, also striping 598-1128. 299-2717.

### 13-Asphalt Sealing

**HERBERT'S Asphalt Sealing** - Sealing and striping, beautifies and protects. Residential and commercial. Free estimates. 394-4468.  
**BENSENVILLE Blacktop** - now Sealing for full. Special discount on parking lots, also striping 598-1128. 299-2717.

### 14-Asphalt Sealing

**HERBERT'S Asphalt Sealing** - Sealing and striping, beautifies and protects. Residential and commercial. Free estimates. 394-4468.  
**BENSENVILLE Blacktop** - now Sealing for full. Special discount on parking lots, also striping 598-1128. 299-2717.

### 15-Automobile Service

**Foreign Car Work**  
"Frenchie" Argente, master craftsman degree mechanic, all models - makes. Reasonable and guaranteed.  
633-1215 Parts 598-9632 Svc.  
IMPORTS - Sports - Complete repair and tuning. Day and evening service. Work guaranteed. Jim Halverson - 297-8653.

### 16-Automobile Service

**ALUMINIUM Awnings**. Patio covers. Storm windows and gutters. M & B Modernizers. Call 683-2900.

### 17-Automobile Service

**PHIL'S BIKE SHOP**  
Used Bicycles, 3 & 5 Speed. Stingrays, Repair, Buy, Sell.  
403 N. Quentin Road  
Palatine, Ill.  
358-0514

### 18-Blacktopping

**UNITED BLACKTOP**  
Now servicing all surrounding villages at no extra cost. Special prices on resurface work.  
**GUARANTEED WORK**  
593-2682  
**CAUGHNOR CORP.**  
Blacktop Contractors  
• Driveways  
• Parking Lots  
• All work guaranteed  
• Free Estimates  
537-4825  
**APOLLO BLACKTOP**  
Specializing in Driveways-Sealing and Resurfacing.  
Free Est. Fast Service  
Guaranteed Work  
259-8283

### 19-Blacktopping

**GENERAL BLACKTOP PAVING**  
24 hr. service. All Work Guaranteed. Free Estimates.  
Specializing in home driveways and resurfacing.  
297-3233 358-6443

### 20-Blacktopping

**BENSENVILLE BLACKTOP**  
Don't be sorry be sure. Call Benseville for your blacktop needs. Free estimates.  
593-1139 299-2717

### 21-Blacktopping

**Diamond Blacktop**  
Largest Discount Ever  
• New Drives • Parking Lots  
• Residential • Commercial  
• Sealing • Patching  
• Resurfacing • Free Est.  
Call anytime 253-2728

### 22-Blacktopping

**DON'S BLACKTOP**  
Driveways and parking lots. 16 years experience. Modern equipment. If you are looking for guaranteed work and good workmanship, call  
439-1794

### 23-Blacktopping

**ABC BLACKTOP**  
• Fast Fast Service  
• Reasonable Rates  
• Best Materials  
• Free Estimates  
394-8242

### 24-Blacktopping

**JACK'S PAVING**  
Free estimates on driveways, parking lots, patios and resurfacing. Machine laid. All work guaranteed.  
297-3755

### 25-Blacktopping

**Boezio Blacktop**  
• Asphalt Driveways  
• Residential-Commercial  
• Sealing & Striping  
• Work Guaranteed  
Free Est. 537-7481

### 26-Blacktopping

**A & S BLACKTOP**  
Paving, Parking Lots & Driveways. Sealing, Striping & Patching. Free estimates - Guaranteed work and material.  
437-5710

### 27-Blacktopping

**Warren & Sons**  
Home Improvement Loans  
Call us for a low rate home improvement loan.  
LOANS TO \$7,500  
TERMS TO 36 months  
Palatine Savings & Loan  
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### 28-Blacktopping

**KIRCHENBERG CONSTRUCTION**  
• Additions • Basements  
• Kitchens  
• Aluminum Siding  
Clearbrook 3-9225  
Use Classified Today!

### 29-Bookkeeping

**SWAP YOUR PAPER BACKS**  
Don't know what to do with the ones you've read - SWAP! Send 8 + \$1.00 and we will return 7 different.  
SWAP-IT  
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Hoffman Estates, Ill. 60172

### 30-Bookkeeping

We supply a complete record keeping system & teach you how to keep your records. We check your work & teach you how to complete the monthly, quarterly & annual reports. Your income tax returns prepared by experts, all for a surprisingly low rate.  
253-6666

### 31-Cabinets

**"C" RALPH**  
For the '71 look in cabinets, resurface your old cabinets with formica brand laminated plastics.  
Free estimates  
Prompt service  
824-4763

### 32-Cabinets

**WOOD Kitchen cabinets refinished**, resurface, several colors to choose from. 299-2418. Call anytime.

### 33-Cabinets

**REMODELING** - complete remodeling service. Basement, recreation room, additions, etc. Call for free estimates. American Construction Co. 587-9088.

### 34-Cabinets

**HOME Improvements** - concrete, brick, roofing or minor carpentry, work. Call 596-1738. Ask for Mary.

### 35-Cabinets

**EXPERT Carpenter** - Call Ken 598-1459.

### 36-Cabinets

**HOME remodeling, additions, Rec. rooms, custom built-ins and cabinets. Some painting. Call Russ Golden - 858-0499**

### 37-Cabinets

**BETTER SERVICE CARPET CLEANING**  
1/4 PRICE OFF  
(WITH THIS AD)  
DAYS CALL 299-7887  
EVENINGS 299-6001  
FREE ESTIMATES

### 38-Cabinets

**FALL SPECIAL**  
New steam extraction process. No over wetting, no brushes, no chemical or detergent residue. Free estimates. Also - sale in progress on new carpeting.  
537-7550

### 39-Cabinets

**ROGER'S PROFESSIONAL**  
Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning  
Dry Shampoo Specialist  
Residence or Commercial  
394-5654

### 40-Cabinets

**CARPETS from \$9.00**. Moving and installation. Sales, furniture \$9.00 and up. Painting/ Wall washing. 299-6885.  
**DUTCH White carpet and furniture cleaning**. Free estimates. 394-5120  
**LIVING room, hall carpet cleaned**. \$19.95. Sofas \$9.95 & up. After 6 p.m. Mr. Eversen. 394-5141

### 41-Cabinets

**CARPET cleaning in your home**. 7c sq. foot. Free estimates. Insured quality work, quick-drying. 399-9637.

### 42-Cabinets

**EXPERT Carpet laying, new and used. 20 years experience. Phone after 6 p.m. 894-9483.**

### 43-Carpentry Building and Remodeling

**CUSTOM CRAFTED CARPENTRY**  
by  
**WOLTMAN CONST. CO.**  
• Aluminum Siding  
• Dormers  
• Room Additions  
• Kitchen Remodeling  
• Recreation Rooms  
• Porch Repairs  
FREE ESTIMATES  
824-0460

### 44-Carpentry Building and Remodeling

**HAROLD G. CARLSON INC.**  
"Building Specialist"  
Complete room additions or shell, remodeling, Rec. rooms and attics finished.  
Residential-Industrial-Commercial  
Roofing-Siding-Tiling  
Free estimates 255-7146

### 45-Carpentry Building and Remodeling

**SUB-Contracting - Remodeling** - Kitchen and Basement, recreation room, additions, etc. Call for free estimates. American Construction Co. 587-9088.

### 46-Carpentry Building and Remodeling

**CARPENTRY by Harold Swenson** - Work we'll both be proud of. 298-6484.

### 47-Carpentry Building and Remodeling

**BILL'S Home Repairs**. Remodeling, carpentry work, tile floors. Free estimates, day or night. Phone 369-1009.

### 48-Carpentry Building and Remodeling

**BRICK work, new & remodeling**. Fireplaces installed, stone & block work, flat cement work. 824-8648

### 49-Carpentry Building and Remodeling

**REMODELING** - complete remodeling service. Basement, recreation room, additions, etc. Call for free estimates. American Construction Co. 587-9088.

### 50-Carpentry Building and Remodeling

**REMODELING** - complete remodeling service. Basement, recreation room, additions, etc. Call for free estimates. American Construction Co. 587-9088.

### 51-Carpentry Building and Remodeling

**HOME Improvements** - concrete, brick, roofing or minor carpentry, work. Call 596-1738. Ask for Mary.

### 52-Carpentry Building and Remodeling

**EXPERT Carpenter** - Call Ken 598-1459.

### 53-Carpentry Building and Remodeling

**HOME remodeling, additions, Rec. rooms, custom built-ins and cabinets. Some painting. Call Russ Golden - 858-0499**

### 54-Carpentry Building and Remodeling

**BETTER SERVICE CARPET CLEANING**  
1/4 PRICE OFF  
(WITH THIS AD)  
DAYS CALL 299-7887  
EVENINGS 299-6001  
FREE ESTIMATES

### 55-Carpentry Building and Remodeling

**FALL SPECIAL**  
New steam extraction process. No over wetting, no brushes, no chemical or detergent residue. Free estimates. Also - sale in progress on new carpeting.  
537-7550

### 56-Carpentry Building and Remodeling

**ROGER'S PROFESSIONAL**  
Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning  
Dry Shampoo Specialist  
Residence or Commercial  
394-5654

### 57-Carpentry Building and Remodeling

**CARPET LAYER**  
Paid off in carpet - will sell to you at lowest prices: shags, plushes and kitchen carpets. Since I do the installing, you also save on labor.  
FREE EST. 724-6257

### 58-Carpentry Building and Remodeling

**AT YOUR SERVICE CATERING**  
Let us plan your party. For parties & affairs in your home. Hors d'oeuvres, Lazy Susans buffets & dinners.  
297-5344 or 299-8413  
10% off with this ad.

### 59-Carpentry Building and Remodeling

**BUETER CATERING SERVICE**  
Any occasion calls for catering. Hors d'oeuvres, Buffet dinners, Menu suggestions. Help available.  
438-8991 FL 8-1272

### 60-Carpentry Building and Remodeling

**BAR and Hors D'oeuvre service** (for private parties) available for any occasion. For all details call Home Catering of Crystal Lake, at (815) 499-0888 or (815) 499-5452.

### 61-Carpentry Building and Remodeling

**CASER'S Soft Drinks** - delivered at less than store prices. (22¢ per qt.) 2 cases minimum - call collect. LI 9-0400.

### 62-Carpentry Building and Remodeling

**CALL US FIRST ALLEN CONCRETE**  
• PATIOS • FOUNDATION  
• WALKS • DRIVEWAYS  
• STEPS  
2000 Satisfied Customers  
Free Estimates  
392-9351  
Buy Locally

### 63-Carpentry Building and Remodeling

**WAHLQUIST & ANDERSEN**  
We specialize in unique Patios, Driveways, concrete removal & light excavating. Photos and references are your guarantee of the finest work available.  
Financing Free Est.  
582-3611

### 64-Carpentry Building and Remodeling

**CALL US FIRST STAN'S CREATIVE PATIOS**  
Unusual designs also Driveways, Walks. Buy Locally. Serving area 3 years.  
Free estimates 529-6587

### 65-Carpentry Building and Remodeling

**ROL-ON CEMENT CONTRACTOR**  
Driveways, sidewalks, patios. Free estimate  
637-6171 or 637-8421

### 66-Carpentry Building and Remodeling

**GIBLARTAR CONCRETE**  
All cement work. Immediate service.  
529-7392

### 67-Carpentry Building and Remodeling

**J & M CONCRETE**  
Specializing in flat work only. Driveways, Patios, Garages, Sidewalks and Room additions. Free est.  
668-8409

### 68-Carpentry Building and Remodeling

**CEMENT WORK BY VITO**  
Specializing in Patios, Stairs, Garage Floors and Etc. Low rates this month. Call anytime.  
766-1943

### 69-Carpentry Building and Remodeling

**DELORES EILER SCHOOL OF DANCING**  
Enroll now for Fall classes. Call CL 3-3500

### 70-Carpentry Building and Remodeling

**DORIS Val Dance Studio** - Register for fall classes. 3 years to adults. Same rates - 255-3555.

### 71-Cement Work

**Stop Leaky Basements**  
• Guaranteed in writing  
• No harm to shrubbery  
• Free estimates  
• Years of experience  
"AQUA"  
Waterproofing Inc.  
Des Plaines, Ill.  
299-4752

### 72-Cement Work

**13 PATIO STYLES**  
CALL TODAY  
KEDZIE CONST.  
• Anything in concrete  
• Prompt service  
• Free estimates  
• 3,000 Satisfied customers  
392-0248

### 73-Cement Work</



# Service Directory

Monday, August 23, 1971

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

WANT ADS - 4

(Continued from Previous Page)

## 100—Furniture Refinishing, Upholstering & Repair

**M & R Distributors Inc.**  
Furniture refinishing, lamps & art objects. Complete re-storing & repairs. Free estimates. Work fully guaranteed. Work done in our shop or in your home.  
Call 437-7900

**WOOD/Vinyl repairs:** Touch-up in your home. Burns, cuts, etc. hour by rate. Julius Kasten, 294-3905.

**COMPLETE furniture repair:** burns, reupholstering, touch-up work done in home. \$8.50 and up or hourly rate. R. Richter 292-3422.

## 110—Gutters & Downspouts

**CUSTOM PLO Seamless 0.032"**  
Aluminum Gutters. Baked on enamel, never needs painting. Free estimate. 294-1500.

**GUTTERS and downspouts re-placed,** repaired, cleaned and painted. Also small roof repairs. Fully insured. 292-9805.

## 110—Hearing Aids

**AAA-1 Hearing Aid Repair Service**  
Free loaner. Home Office. Call 292-4780. 109 South Main, Mt. Prospect

## 110—Heating

**BOTT'S Heating Service.** 21 years experience — gas service, adjustment and repair. 324-2785.

## 122—Home, Exterior

**SAVE MONEY**  
Get your siding direct from the installer.  
Aluminum Siding Soffit Fascia Downspouts Gutters Storm Windows Vinyl Siding Awnings  
We cover almost everything NORTHWEST SIDING APPLICATORS  
567-5757

## ALUMINUM SIDING

• Aluminum Trim • Siding • Awnings • Gutters • Roofing • Storms & Screens • Decorative aluminum doors • Decorative Gables

## COUNTRYSIDE ALUMINUM

358-9132 358-7206

ALUMINUM siding, storm windows, doors, gutters, siding and gutters repaired. Free estimates. Eckert Construction. 438-7774

## 126—Home, Maintenance

**WALL WASHING**  
CARPET CLEANING (By machine)  
NO DRIP NO MESS  
ONE DAY SERVICE  
Our 16th Year. Free Est.  
ALL DRIP CLEANING SPECIALIST  
294-0595 294-7772

**RANDYMAN,** carpentry, plumbing, electrical work, etc. Specializing in faucets, painting basements. Expert work. Phone 295-8949

## 133—Instruction

**BOBBIE MAE** school of baton - Enroll now (first lesson free) beginners or advanced. 439-0206 Des Plaines.

## 140—Junk

**TOWING**  
541-4222  
Mobile Auto Crushers  
Division of Diamond  
Scrap Yards  
Old Cars Towed  
For Metallic Recycling  
8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. daily  
8 a.m. - 12 Sat.

## JUNK CARS TOWED

**PROMPT service.** We buy late model wrecks.  
CALL RICHIE  
766-0120

## 143—Landscaping

**KOLZE LANDSCAPE SERVICE**  
LANDSCAPE DESIGN & PLANNING  
COMPLETE LANDSCAPE SERVICE  
ALSO MAINTENANCE SERVICE  
CL 3-1971

## PECAN SHELLS

2 cubic foot bags 90c at our plant. FREE Delivery on 30 bags or more.

## S N A NUT CO.

1350 West Grand Ave.  
Chicago, Ill.  
421-2800

## MERION BLUE SOD WHOLESALE

Specializing in grading for the do-it-yourselfer.

## WALTERS

294-5440 294-5464 438-3280

## JULIAN NURSERY

Nerge Rd. & Plum Grove Rd. Schaumburg, will reopen Sunday Sept. 4th & will be open every Sat-Sun. from 10:45 a.m. Evergreens & Silver Maples below wholesale.

738-3438

## 143—Landscaping

**SOD**  
MERION OR KENTUCKY  
Excellent Wia. Growth  
No. 1 Grade  
50 cents per yd. delivered  
Minimum delivery 100 yards  
TURF PARADISE  
SOD FARM  
CALL COLLECT  
414-425-4800

## RICH FERTILIZED BLACK SOIL

Pulverized and weed free. Ideal for new lawns, flower beds, and top dressing. Big 4 Yd. Load \$28. PROMPT DELIVERY ANYWHERE  
827-7588

## CHEF'S LANDSCAPING

• Any Landscaping  
• Any Maintenance  
• Any Size

Reasonable Free Est.  
671-1677

## SUBURBAN LANDSCAPE SERVICE

Maintenance, design, construction & sod.  
537-4787 after 5

## BLACK DIRT

Pulverized 6 1/2 yards, \$21. Sand and gravel available.

## QUALITY CARE LANDSCAPING

Complete service. Design, planting & maintenance. Black dirt. No job too small.  
Bill Maulding 298-4044

## LANDSCAPING

Planting and design Sod - Grading - Trimming and Fertilizing.

## CHUCK JONES LANDSCAPE

537-1411

## BLACK DIRT

Pulverized - Unpulverized SAND - SOD - All types of Stone and Gravel.

Call 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
394-8670

## BLACK DIRT

Sand and Gravel available  
469-9342

## 7 day a week delivery

## FLAGSTONE

\$28.00 per ton  
DELIVERED  
437-1426

## Highland Green Nursery

Landscape & Garden Centre  
Commercial grounds, Maintenance  
Planting & Design.  
312-546-0089

## GENE SIWK LANDSCAPING

439-8285

## Planting Rototilling Rock Gardens

Trimming Seeding & Sod  
All work fully guaranteed

## COMPLETE SOD LAYING

Removing and replacing. Old lawns our specialty. Rototilling, Fertilizing and Black dirt.

## B & E LANDSCAPING

894-5554

## BLACK SOIL

PULVERIZED  
6 Yds. \$25.00  
956-0426

No. 1 Wisconsin Grown  
Pallet Delivered Merion Blue SOD. 45 cents ap. yd.  
358-2771

Arlington Turf Sales & Landscape Service  
1200 E. Northwest Hwy. Arl.  
354-5554

PULVERIZED top soil, \$12 per load. Also sand and gravel. 487-0181

**CARV Maintenance** - Bricks, stone, rototilling, cutting, planting, fertilizing and pruning. Free estimates - reasonable - call 294-9724.

**PULVERIZED black dirt,** 7 yards \$28. Also available sand and gravel. 638-1659

**BLACK DIRT, Sand and Stone** delivered. Driveways and Landscaping. Free estimates. 637-0041

**WEED** mowing, large and small fields. No job too large or small. Free estimates. 637-0041

**SPECIAL** laying sod, no job too small. Black dirt, free estimates. Reasonable. 2 E.E. 294-0844

**JAPANESE** Touch and Garden, design and construction. No job too small. Katsumi Kusumoto. CR 3-5643 after 7:30 634-5653.

Want Ads Solve Problems

## 145—Lawnmower Repair and sharpening

**WEST GARDEN CENTER**  
Lawn mowers sharpened and repaired. All makes and models. Free winter storage. On Milwaukee Ave. between Euclid, Lake & Glenview Rd. Next to tollroad bridge.  
824-6148

**COMPLETE Repair, Tune-up, Welding, Lawn Mowers, Garden Tractors and Equipment.** New/used for sale. 288-0480.

## 158—Manufacturing Three Open

**TOOL SHOP**  
Tools, dies, jigs, fixtures, model work.

**O'HARE TOOL & MFG.**  
ELK GROVE VILLAGE  
438-0880

## 158—Masonry

**BRICK and stone work.** Fireplaces and Repairs. Flat cement work. Free estimates. FL 8-6912.

**REPAIR WORK** - No job too small. Repair work. Ed Form. 299-8399 or 587-4488.

## 162—Moving, Hauling

**RUBBISH Removal** - Dig out driveways, patios and etc. Stone and black dirt. Rick Glouberman. 438-5200

**WILL** do light hauling or help you move. Basements, garage or attic clean-up. 288-8889

**MOVING** - City - Suburbs - One room, or house. Appliances picked up/delivered. Before 9:30 a.m. after 6 p.m. 297-1894.

## 164—Musical Instructions

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**EXPERIENCED piano teacher.** member National Guild of Piano Teachers. CL 6-8623 evenings or Saturday.

**PIANO Lessons** in your home. Beginners to advanced. Teacher A.L.C.M. From \$2.50 - \$35-2944.

**QUALIFIED piano teacher** preferred - Beginners preferred. Your home or mine after 5 p.m. Mon., Tues., Thurs. 358-2060

**PROFESSIONAL Concert pianist** and composer now accepting limited number pupils. Call 638-7125

**FLUTE lessons.** 1/2 hour \$5. CL 5-7883

**CONCERT Accompanist,** now accepting four piano. Harp, or Organ students. Palatine area. 388-3213.

**PIANO Lessons** in your home. Northwestern Graduate. Arlington Heights only. Call collect after 6 p.m. Monday - Friday 438-6480.

## 167—Nursery School, Child Care

**FULL DAY SESSIONS**  
• Nursery School  
• Kindergarten  
• 3-4 year olds  
• Enroll now for fall

Arl. Hts. Day Care Center  
255-7335 for brochure

## WILDWOOD PRE-SCHOOL

Transportation Available  
Mornings or Afternoons  
272-7050

**SCHAUMBURG NURSERY SCHOOL**  
Choice morn. sessions avail. 3, 4, 5 year olds. Bethel Baptist Church, Corner Roselle Rd. & Library Lane. Brochure available.

529-3230 894-1738

**NAZARENE Nursery School,** full or part time openings. Visit any morning. Mount Prospect. 439-3405.

**FIRST United Methodist Community Nursery School** - Fall Registration. Call Mrs. Ann Linham, 541-3184 or 266-8113

**FIRST Baptist Day Care Center** - Wheeling Nursery school 1-4 p.m. Day care available yearly. 637-5263.

**DAY CARE** - Licensed home in Prospect Hts. Full or part time. 299-7228

**CHILD Care,** also companion to elderly lady. Transportation needed. Ask for Mrs. Butler. 659-1005.

**CHILD Care** in my licensed home. Hourly or weekly. Music and games. Reasonable - 827-5222, 399-3046.

## 173—Painting and Decorating

**H & S PAINTING & DECORATING**  
Finest Quality Workmanship. All walls sanded - All cracks repaired. We use the MOST DURABLE & HIGHLY WASHABLE PAINTS. A more practical and beautiful finish for your home.

**VERY REASONABLE RATES**  
INTERIOR-EXTERIOR  
Days - 392-2308  
Eves. - 392-2789  
Free Estimates  
Fully Insured

**ROLAND E. JOHNSON PAINTING & DECORATING**  
Interior-Exterior Painting & Paper Hanging. Conscientious workmanship at a reasonable price. Insured  
221 Peach Tree Elk Grove  
437-4214

## E. HAUCK & SON PAINTING CONTRACTORS

Interior - EXTERIOR  
Guaranteed Work  
Fully Insured  
824-0547

**COLLEGE Student** does quality painting and paper hanging. 6 years experience. Insured, references. Free estimates. 282-0405.

**\$25 PAINTS** most rooms. Paint and labor included. Free estimates. Triple P Painting. 292-1789

**GUTTERS** peeling? Let the scrape and paint. Guaranteed no to peel. The Fast Results Want Ad Service. Compare and see. 793-2229

## 173—Painting and Decorating

**Lauritz JENSEN Decorators**  
A Three Generation Tradition of Quality  
CL 9-0495

## BJORNSON BROS. SPECIALIZING IN FINE Interior & Exterior

Painting & Decorating  
3 Generations in NW Suburbs  
• Expert Paper Hanging  
• Wood & Cabinet Refinishing  
• Fully Insured  
• Free Estimates  
537-0737

## College Craft

"11 Years - 1700 Homes"  
• Whole house or partial  
• 4 Year written guarantee  
• Financing • Inspected  
469-2026  
(CALL THE PHD'S)  
FREE EST.

## S & K DECORATING

Highest Quality Workmanship  
Satisfaction Guaranteed  
• Interior & Exterior  
• Paper Hanging  
• Wood Finishing  
Very Neat - Reasonable Free Estimates  
867-8484

## ROYE DECORATING

PAINTING & DECORATING  
EXTERIOR & INTERIOR  
Paper hanging our specialty  
Free Estimates  
767-4627  
(After 6 p.m.)

**TONY'S DECORATING**  
• INTERIOR PAINTING  
• EXTERIOR PAINTING  
• PAPER HANGING  
Highest quality work.  
Fully insured. Phone  
296-3924

## \$20 Paints most rooms

All cracks repaired. Wall-papering and exterior painting.  
All work guaranteed  
SHOLL DECORATING  
388-9088 Fully Insured

## WALLPAPERING

Specializing in all types of paper including murals. No job too big or too small. Interior and exterior painting. Days 766-2179 Evening 766-5514.

**\$25 PAINTS AVERAGE ROOM**  
INCLUDING PAINT & LABOR  
Satisfaction Guaranteed  
R & M DECORATING  
Inter/Exter 358-3172

Painting & Wallpapering  
2 college seniors. 7 yrs. experience, local references. Fully insured. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. Call Jim after 5 p.m.  
CL 3-4789

## EXTERIOR & INTERIOR DECORATING

Maxi work for mini prices. Fully insured Free Est. Call George  
299-3600

## \$18 PAINTS MOST ROOMS

Interior - exterior painting, wallpapering, kitchen cabinets refinished. All cracks repaired.  
NORTHWEST DECORATING  
288-3287

## PASSARELLI DECORATING

Interior & EXTERIOR  
Expert wall papering  
CL 5-0472

**EXTERIOR** - Interior - Quality workmanship. Fully insured, reasonable. 288-1898. Ken's Painting & Decorating.

**COLLEGE Student** does quality painting and paper hanging. 6 years experience. Insured, references. Free estimates. 282-0405.

**\$25 PAINTS** most rooms. Paint and labor included. Free estimates. Triple P Painting. 292-1789

**GUTTERS** peeling? Let the scrape and paint. Guaranteed no to peel. The Fast Results Want Ad Service. Compare and see. 793-2229

## 173—Painting and Decorating

**HOUSES** Painted, window washing, siding cleaned. Experienced graduate students. Free estimates. Call CL 8-8132.

**PAINTING** by Carl - 7 years experienced college student. Surfaces properly prepared. Reasonable, excellent references. 289-5981 or 289-9858

**PAINTING** - Interior & Exterior. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Special summer rates. 686-7815, Carl Cain.

**PAINT** interior decorators - 7 years experience, low prices, free estimate. Call Jim 288-0014 - 289-8341

**RESIDENTIAL Painting** - Interior/exterior - summer savings. "No job too small" Immediate service. American Painting. 559-8888

**EUROPEAN Decorator.** Interior, exterior, wall washing. Low cost no overhead, insured, after 6 p.m. 282-1708

**EXPERIENCED Men** will paint your house. Very reasonable rates. Call 545-5874, 289-2688 or 394-4728

## 181—Piano Tuning

**YOUR piano** Tuned and Repaired by professional pianist. Ned Williams. 589-8977.

**HAVE your piano** tuned by Ned Peterson. Expert tuning and repair. Also sell pianos. 985-8163

## 189—Plastering

**HAVE Trowel** will travel. No job too small. Drywall repairing. Dan Krysh. 288-3239

## 193—Plumbing, Heating

**COMPLETE Plumbing** repair, rodding and remodeling. Sump pump repairing. 265-7886

**PLUMBING** - Heating. Free estimates, rodding, remodeling and repairs. 24 hour service, work guaranteed 100% 434-1204

## 194—Printing

**Custom Offset Printing**  
• Snap-out forms  
• Magnetic Signs  
• Business Cards  
• Wedding Stationery  
MARK'S PRINT-A-COPY  
359-5019

## 200—Roofing

**REEROOFING** and repairs a specialist. All work guaranteed. 30 years experience. E. Ogurek Construction. 288-9154

**REEROOFING** and repairs. All work guaranteed in writing. Free estimates. VanDoom Roofing. 358-8308

**SPECIALIST:** Missing shingles, leaks, wind damage, re-roofing. Guaranteed work/savings. Marty Hartz, CL 3-2266 after 8 p.m.

## 202—Rubber Stamps

**RUBBER STAMPS**  
Made to Order  
FAST SERVICE  
Stamp Supplies of All Kinds  
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS  
394-2900

## 209—Septic & Sewer Service

**Avoid Basement Flooding**  
Install a flood control.  
Free estimates - also sewer work of any kind.  
B. G. Plumbing & Sewer Co.  
824-1304

## SEWERS

and septic systems installed. Drainage problems corrected. No job too large. Builders inquiries invited.  
824-0212

## 232—Tailoring

**EXPERT alterations** on men's and women's wear. All work guaranteed. Reasonable rates. 394-8232 or CL 3-0444

## 236—Tiling

**Dick's Tile Service**  
Walls and Floors  
Remodeling and Repairs  
437-4088  
FREE ESTIMATES

**CERAMIC** and resilient tile, kitchen carpeting installation. Carpets steamed cleaned. Free estimates. 387-3280

**SL/W** season special on installation of all types of tile, linoleum and ceramic. 587-4883

**WALLS** repaired, plastic/metal tile removed. Ceramic installed, repaired/regrooved. Tub enclosures installed. CL 3-4893

## 238—Tree Care

**CLAVEY Tree Service** - Trimming. Tree removal, stump removal. Phone 398-5440. If no answer 272-0777.

**FAST** economical stump removal. Able to go in back yards. Free estimates. Call evenings. 638-9516

**NELSON Tree Service** - Free estimates. Trees removed and trimmed. Experienced/insured. Call after 6 p.m. 394-0404

## 242—Truck Hauling

**SMALL dump truck** available, any type of material hauled. 3 yards or less. Call 587-0841.

## USE THE CLASSIFIED COLUMNS

## 250—Tutoring/Instructions

**SAFE-T-FIRST DRIVING SCHOOL**  
This ad entitles you to a FREE DRIVING LESSON  
No contracts to sign  
Call Now!  
392-0654  
Fresh-up course



# Automobiles

# iles

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## 32—Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes

8 YAMAHA 300 cc. \$200. 853-2770

75 HONDA '68, CL50, excellent condition. 350-3385. Best offer.

8 NORTON 750, good condition, 1950, 325-9340, ask for Jim, 7 a.m. p.m.

8 TRIUMPH 500. Low mileage. Clean. Good runner. 9700. 390-4691.

70 TRIUMPH Tiger 550, excellent condition, best offer. 390-1653.

70 766 HONDA. Fairing rack and extra low miles, clean. \$1,300. 378. 325-8225.

65A 250. 1968. \$150 or best offer. 459-8579.

75 HONDA 305 Dream, low miles. \$375. Call after 6:30 p.m. 537-1698.

61 HAWLEY Davidson 74, very good condition, must sell. Make

71 HONDA, CB 350, best offer over  
\$675. 255-1096.

71 SST Gemini, 50CC, 4 speed  
mini-bike, \$215. 541-3992

68 HONDA, S-80, excellent condition,  
best offer: \$32-4508

MINIBIKE, 5 ph., 2 sp., 3 months  
old, excellent cond. \$190. 253-3684.

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**54—Bicycles**

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HIRLS Schwinn bicycle, 18", in good  
condition, \$20. 255-0626.

ator, light, mirror, sissy bar, excellent cond., \$50. 299-6808.

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**LARGE** chain driven tricycle \$15, child's buddy seat for adult bike., 1. 392-6367.

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**ONE** boys 26" 3 speed, one boys 24", one girls 26" bikes, all good condition. Under \$30 each, 263-6942 like.

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**BOYS** Fastback Slingray, 5 speed, extras. 392-0061

**50- Snowmobiles**  
971 SKI-DOO, 640 TNT, excellent condition, many extras, cover and trailer included. Over \$3,200 invested, \$1,600 or best offer. Must call. 587-0857 after 5 p.m.

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**50- Miscellaneous**

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**Addressing Service**  
**THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS**  
**MOST MODERN,**  
**EFFICIENT,**  
**UP-TO-DATE**  
**We Can Give You**  
**Coverage**  
**Of:**

- Rolling Meadows
- Mount Prospect
- Prospect Heights
- Hoffman Estates
- Des Plaines
- Schaumburg
- Barrington
- Bensenville
- Wood Dale
- Elk Grove
- Wheeling
- Addison
- Roseale
- Itasca
- Palatine

... and all rural areas

We are equipped for rapid addressing and mailing service for the above and many other

FREE information on your  
 area. No obligation.  
**Paddock Publications**  
**Inc.**  
**394-2300**

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**to**  
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Before you order your wed-  
 ding invitations, announce-  
 ments, etc., see our samples  
 of socially correct forms. dis-

and designs on white or ecru  
shapes of paper.  
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**WALLPAPER  
SALE**  
Factory Closeouts  
UNITED DESOTO, prepaste,  
vinyl coated. Strippable.  
**SAVE 50%**  
All patterns in Stock  
DECORATORS

**PAINT CENTER**  
Corner of Palatine  
& Windsor Rds.  
Arl. Hts. 394-9630

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**SAVE THIS AD**  
Clock Doctor makes house  
calls. Must have a pendulum.  
Grandfather wall and mantle  
clocks for sale.

**894-5469**

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**TOOLS — New & Used**  
Small machinery, precision tools,  
auto supplies, oil, motors, tools of  
every description. Hardware, We  
buy & sell. Open 6 days 9-4, closed  
Sun.

**DELANE SURPLUS SUPPLY**  
315 Old Higgins Rd. Elk Grove  
NW SW of Touhy & Elmhurst Rds.

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**BLUE SPRUCE AND  
EVERGREEN SALE**  
freshly dug 50% off  
Clearing field of 30,000

**FAITH NURSERY**  
4 mile west of Gary Ave. on

1



# Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri.  
Monday issue - 4 p.m. Fri.  
Tuesday issue - 11 a.m. Mon.  
Wednesday issue - 11 a.m. Tue.  
Thursday issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:  
Main Office:  
394-2400  
Des Plaines  
298-2434

## 600-Miscellaneous

FOUR-POWER bed 300 Ben Franklin Ave. and wall telephone. \$200. 394-2400.

GOLD 3 1/2 year old 1965. 3100. 394-2400.

SOFTS Schwan Apple-Krups, Bicycle, like new, 300. 394-2400.

SEALINE home care products, your old per cent. 394-2400.

FOOT table, like new, sacrifice. 394-2400.

SP. ROVER gas range, 4000 BTU. 394-2400.

Conditioners 10,000, 4,000 BTU. 394-2400.

FREE! Of picket fence, 314. 394-2400.

GRASS for green houses, 300 panes. 394-2400.

WEISS Wrought Iron Glass Top. 394-2400.

5 YACKS small black and white. 394-2400.

WESTINGHOUSE front free refrigerator. 394-2400.

40" square, 300 each or both. 394-2400.

FREE - VHS haul away unwanted. 394-2400.

COLORADO air-conditioner. 394-2400.

WORLD Fine colonial style store. 394-2400.

TABLES, chairs, beds, old park. 394-2400.

FREE - VHS haul away unwanted. 394-2400.

WALKER Auto air-conditioner. 394-2400.

CASH registers, new and used. 394-2400.

KNOWLES sewing machine (desk). 394-2400.

PORTACHIN 315; chandelier 300. 394-2400.

FREE - VHS haul away unwanted. 394-2400.

RED carpet 11 x 14, speakers. 394-2400.

MOVING to Arizona, 18" Sunbeam. 394-2400.

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## 600-Miscellaneous

BAR stools 57.00. Kitchen chairs. 394-2400.

RUG 12x18 Brown tufted, pad, good. 394-2400.

BEDROOM set, white, 3 piece. 394-2400.

600-Garage/Rummage Sale

BASEMENT SALE

sets of oak chairs, rockers, fern. 394-2400.

MANY, many items in like new. 394-2400.

GARAGE Sale - Under 300. 394-2400.

HOUSEHOLD items, misc. 394-2400.

TOY 7 KUBON, Palatine, almost. 394-2400.

FALATINE, 400 No. William. 394-2400.

QUEEN size headboard, Tables. 394-2400.

HOUSEHOLD items, bed table and. 394-2400.

ROCKER Table, Wire mesh covered. 394-2400.

AUGUST 26-28, 9 - 1, 1436 South. 394-2400.

FATTO sale, Prince Charles Apartments. 394-2400.

THURSDAY 8/28, Clothes, Lamp. 394-2400.

FROM Thursday to Thursday, 3175. 394-2400.

MOVING - Winger washer 300, 394-2400.

MEADOW Trace, 400 Arbor, No. 394-2400.

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 25, Thursday. 394-2400.

GIANT Sale - Several Families. 394-2400.

MOVING to apartment - many bar. 394-2400.

1320 N. RICE, Arlington Hts. 394-2400.

FREE - VHS haul away unwanted. 394-2400.

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## 610-Dogs, Pets, Equipment

IRISH Setter, male, 1-1/2 years old. 394-2400.

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## 620-Business Opportunity

EXTREMELY HIGH VOLUME

Mobil

Service Station in Arlington Heights area

• Paid training

• High Profits

• \$10,000 Investment

• Great potential

• Contact Mr. Arado

Days 692-2001

Evenings 537-0232

632-Gardening Equipment

GRAVELY super convertible 70" gang reel mower, electric start. 394-2400.

634-Office Equipment

SOLID Pine Colonial style store. 394-2400.

640-Produces

1 BUSHEL hurlup bag, 8c each in. 394-2400.

650-Wanted to Buy

WANTED

Several dried cattle skulls.

Days call 394-2400 Ext. 342

evenings after 6 call 394-2400.

654-Personal

I'm looking for...

a couple of frame homes in

VINYL ALUMINUM INSULATED SIDING.

658-Entertainment

TWO Folk Singers available for

occasions. Call Kevin 678-3634.

660-Business Opportunity

ROTEL GR Shop - Located in

Prestige West Suburban Area.

670-Lost

LOST female poodle, black, un-

clipped, "Mittie" Reward. CL

672-Cameras

KON-OMEGA rapid-35, 30mm

hexon lens, \$260. 397-3747

674-Furniture, Furnishings

MARAGON dining room set, with

buffet, \$125. 397-4545.

676-Radio, T.V., Hi-Fi

MAPLE console T.V. B/W, 87c,

excellent condition. 394-8743.

678-Home Appliances

LOOKING FOR A GOOD BUY

BERNS Air King "400" portable

humidifier - cleaned and ready

## 680-Business Opportunity

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702-Radio, T.V., Hi-Fi

MAPLE console T.V. B/W, 87c,

excellent condition. 394-8743.

704-Home Appliances

LOOKING FOR A GOOD BUY

BERNS Air King "400" portable

humidifier - cleaned and ready

## 710-Medical Instruments





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# Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

<p><b>BEN FRANKLIN STORES</b> Has Several Interesting and Challenging Positions Available Immediately</p> <p>SECRETARIES CLERICAL KEYPUNCH OPERATOR (029 - 059) PERSONNEL SECRETARY COPY WRITER PROOF READER COOK (Experienced)</p> <p>If you are interested in diversified work in a fast paced business, we would like to talk with you.</p> <p>In addition to our excellent benefit program we also offer merchandise discount, promotion from within, free bus from downtown Des Plaines.</p> <p>FOR FURTHER INFORMATION COME IN OR CALL JOAN SEGEARTH 390-2361, Ext. 211</p> <p><b>BEN FRANKLIN®</b> Division of City Products Corporation WOLF &amp; OAKTON DES PLAINES An Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p><b>Stivers</b> Lifesavers, Inc. Chicago's Largest and Oldest TEMPORARY OFFICE SERVICE Urgently Needs</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>SECRETARIES</li> <li>TYPISTS</li> <li>KEYPUNCH</li> <li>OPERATORS</li> </ul> <p>392-1920 RANDHURST 475-3500 EVANSTON for appointment</p> <p>TEMPORARY OPENINGS We have immediate openings for:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>TELETYPE OPERATOR (9 a.m. to 5 p.m.)</li> <li>FLEXOWRITER OPER. (5 p.m. to 12 p.m.)</li> <li>INVENTORY CLERK</li> </ul> <p>35 Hour work week. If you are interested in a growing company located in a beautiful new office building, please stop in or phone, Mon. thru Fri., 9 to 4 p.m.</p> <p>Contact Peggy Robinson NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL COMPANY 2350 E. Devon, Des Plaines (O'Hare Lake Office Plaza) 297-2400 Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p><b>PACKERS</b> LIGHT CLEAN WORK PACKING PLASTIC BOTTLES</p> <p>OPENINGS NOW! ALL 3 SHIFTS AVAILABLE</p> <p>Excellent starting rates with automatic increase plus shift bonus. Outstanding company benefits including fully paid insurance.</p> <p>Apply in person: Daily 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.</p> <p><b>CONTINENTAL CAN COMPANY</b> Estes and Elmhurst Roads Elk Grove Village 439-2680 Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p><b>ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK</b> Some light experience would be helpful but is not necessary. We would also prefer some knowledge of the adding machine.</p> <p>Litton offers good starting salaries and excellent fringe benefits. Call or send resume to:</p> <p>PERSONNEL MANAGER 296-4488 Litton Medical Products 515 E. Touhy Des Plaines, Ill. Equal opportunity employer</p> <p><b>TRAIN TO BE DOCTOR'S RECEPTIONIST</b> \$475 month to start!</p> <p>Doctor is prominent specialist; offices are most modern. Greet patients, answer phones and keep his appointment schedule straight. Train to take case histories, handle his correspondence and reports and keep his books up to date. Easy office routine. Fast raises assured. 9:30 to 4:30. Mon. thru Fri. FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS. Employment Service, 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.</p>	<p><b>Sales Secretaries</b> Recpt. Typists Keypunch Oprs. Public Relations \$400 - \$750</p> <p>Register by phone if you can't come in. CALL 392-2700</p> <p>Suburban offices eager to hire with the best job opportunities in the area. Age open. All positions free.</p> <p><b>Holmes &amp; Assoc.</b> Randhurst Shopping Ctr. Suite 23-A Mt. Prospect</p> <p><b>RECEPTION LITE TYPING</b> Pleasant, quiet, pressure free surroundings in fabulous offices of decorating firm. You should enjoy people and be able to assume responsibility in professional atmosphere. Will train. To \$520. FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS. Employment Service, 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.</p> <p><b>CASHIER-TYPIST</b> We have an unusual opening in our local branch office for someone who can meet people well, handle figures accurately &amp; is a good typist. 5 day week. Conveniently located office. Salary open. The person we want is interested in gradually assuming additional responsibilities and increasing her value and income. To apply, see Mr. Brown</p> <p><b>GENERAL FINANCE CORP. OF ILLINOIS</b> 631 E. Algonquin Rd. Schaumburg, Ill.</p>	<p><b>FOYERS</b> Woodfield Mall SALESWOMEN CASHIERS ALTERATIONS STOCK GIRLS PORTER ASS'T MANAGER TRAINEE</p> <p>We are now interviewing for sales positions in our Dress, Coat and Sportswear Departments at our new Woodfield Mall Store opening Sept. 9th at the corner of Routes 53 &amp; 58 in Schaumburg.</p> <p>Exceptionally high earnings for experienced Full &amp; Part Time help. Must enjoy relaxed non-pressure selling of young, good taste fashion. Liberal hospitalization, vacation and employee discount benefits.</p> <p>Interviews will be held Mon. thru Fri., Aug. 23-27 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the WOODFIELD MALL CONFERENCE ROOM Enter at Northwest side of J. C. Penney, look for sign or call for appointment 346-8200</p> <p><b>FOYERS</b> 70 E. Randolph Chicago, Ill. 60601</p>
<p><b>CLAIMS SERVICE REP.</b> We have an immediate need for a CLAIMS SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE who is experienced in handling telephone casualty claims. College degree preferred. Our excess and surplus commercial coverages provide interesting and challenging claims within a progressive working environment.</p> <p>Good salary, Hours and Excellent Benefits.</p> <p>CALL MR. JERRY HANLON 641-6300 RESERVE INSURANCE COMPANY 65 E. South Water Street (1/2 block West of Michigan, 2 blocks North of Randolph St.)</p>	<p><b>WANT TO MAKE A CHANGE? SEE NEW PLACES!</b> If you have - Dictaphone or Secretarial Experience (Shorthand Necessary) We have TOP PAYING 1 Day-1 Week-1 Month assignments for you.</p> <p><b>WORK CLOSE TO HOME</b> Call Joyce At 825-7141</p>	<p><b>TELEPHONE SOLICITORS EXPERIENCED</b> GOOD SALARY PLUS BONUS</p> <p>Hours 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. or 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. You can work either shift or both.</p> <p>Age 18 to 50. Phone for appointment 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 359-5550</p> <p><b>HORSESHOE BEND ESTATES</b> 42 E. Palatine Road Palatine, Ill.</p>	<p><b>WAITRESSES</b> <b>HOSTESSES</b> <b>BAR MAIDS</b> St. George And The Dragon RESTAURANTS 8832 W. Dempster Niles 296-4848 Rand &amp; Dundee Rd. 398-3232 Palatine 1500 Irving Pk. Rd. 290-1200 Hanover Pk.</p>	<p><b>ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT</b> To \$700 Month!</p> <p>Beautiful offices. Top executive wants you to screen visitors, keep his social and business schedules untangled, represent him to callers when he is out of the office. He will train you to help handle his many confidential and personal business interests. FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS. Employment Service, 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.</p>	<p><b>TYPIST WITH BRAINS</b> We need a girl to supervise our mail room, type envelopes, and do copy typing. If you are ambitious and more than just an excellent typist you could be our Miss Right. Above average salary and surprisingly pleasant working conditions.</p> <p>Call or send resume to Miss Benson at: Sparks Real Estate Partnership Securities Inc., 9575 W. Higgins Rd., Rosemont. 60018. 696-4343</p>
<p><b>SALES LADIES</b> FULL AND PART TIME <b>FANNIE MAY CANDY CO.</b> Fannie May Candy Company is seeking mature and reliable Sales Ladies for full and part time positions in their new store opening soon in Woodfield shopping center, Schaumburg, Illinois. No experience necessary. Liberal fringe benefits including profit sharing. Apply in writing to:</p> <p>R. M. PERITZ <b>FANNIE MAY CANDY CO.</b> 1127 Jackson Blvd. Chicago, Ill. 60607 Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p><b>SECRETARY</b> Some previous experience, good typing &amp; dictaphone skills required. Varied &amp; challenging position.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Paid hospitalization</li> <li>Pension &amp; profit sharing</li> <li>Paid life insurance</li> <li>7 paid holidays</li> </ul>	<p><b>KEYPUNCH OPERATORS</b> DAYS: 8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Operators with a minimum of 6 months working experience on 029 and 059 alpha and numeric will qualify.</p> <p>We are a leading fashion house with good company benefits including profit sharing plus liberal discount on merchandise.</p> <p>CALL OR APPLY PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. QUEEN'S WAY TO FASHION 7300 N. Melvin Niles PHONE 647-0300 An Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p><b>ASSIST FILM PRODUCER</b> Famous motion picture company does specialized educational films for major firms all over U.S. Boss would prefer person with English or Journalism background to train. You'll help do research, assist with scripts, contracts to all phases of business. \$543 to start. FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS. Employment Service, 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.</p>	<p><b>HELP WANTED!</b> KEYPUNCH 6 Months Min. Alpha-numeric. 298-2770</p> <p><b>La Salle Personnel</b> The Now People 940 Lee St. Des Plaines</p>	<p><b>Ward Helpers</b> Immediate openings for individuals interested in full time or week end hourly employment as institutional housekeepers. Excellent salary. Apply in person.</p> <p>PERSONNEL DEPT. NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 800 W. Central Rd. Arlington Hts.</p>
<p><b>CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT</b> We have an immediate opening for a woman who has good typing skills.</p> <p>We offer many company benefits including paid vacation and holidays, sick leave, profit sharing, hospitalization, disability insurance &amp; company paid life insurance.</p> <p>For further information please call: MARION PHILLIPS, 394-2300</p> <p><b>PADDOK PUBLICATIONS</b> 217 W. Campbell St. Arlington Heights</p>	<p><b>GREAT LAKES CAR DISTRIBUTORS</b> Elk Grove 439-6000</p> <p><b>NURSES AIDES</b> Full time &amp; Part time. Must be 18. New progressive 288 bed teaching-nursing center. Call Mrs. Larson 966-0190</p>	<p><b>BOOKKEEPER</b> Interesting position in exciting new division of fast growing organization headquartered in the Northwest suburbs. Full charge capabilities, including payroll, taxes, bank reconciliations and other bookkeeping abilities desired. Congenial office and working conditions. Good starting salary and fringe benefits.</p> <p>CALL MR. KAUFFMAN 392-0700</p>	<p><b>JOIN OUR TEAM OF SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS</b> PAID TRAINING ATTENDANCE BONDS TRAIN NOW FOR '71-'72 SEASON</p> <p>NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY AVERAGE HOURS: 7-9 A.M. &amp; 2:15-4:15 P.M. APPLY: Don Weidner 392-9300 RITZENTHALER BUS LINES 2001 E. Davis Street Arlington Heights</p>	<p><b>LOVE TO SEW?</b> Become a Group Leader for Creative Directions. Demonstrate the techniques of stretch knit sewing and show our unique collection of knit fabrics to groups of ladies in their home. Hours of your choosing will earn a handsome income. In consultation, free fabric and overruns as you train others in this exciting career opportunity. Call collect 215/376-2681, Linda Jones for further information.</p>	<p><b>Ward Helpers</b> Immediate openings for individuals interested in full time or week end hourly employment as institutional housekeepers. Excellent salary. Apply in person.</p> <p>PERSONNEL DEPT. NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 800 W. Central Rd. Arlington Hts.</p>
<p><b>A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE</b> We are looking for women who desire a career either full or part time in real estate. Sales experience helpful. We will train you in all phases of this exciting field and assist you in obtaining your license. If you have a license, you can start immediately. Call for appointment. All you need is a desire to turn your time into dollars.</p> <p><b>A. A. BENTLEY, INC.</b> Mt. Prospect 593-2430</p>	<p><b>NILES MANOR NURSING CENTER</b> 8333 Golf Rd. Niles</p> <p><b>ACCOUNTING CLERK</b> Accounting dept. of progressive insurance co. seeking responsible person to handle diversified duties. Light typing with some bookkeeping. Call for interview appt. Central Security Mutual Insurance Co., 2775 W. Algonquin Rd., Rolling Meadows, 394-1060, ext. 19</p>	<p><b>GENERAL OFFICE</b> Young women over 25 for Credit Dept., no experience necessary, good salary, steady position, profit sharing plan, employee discount. Apply in person or call after 12 noon.</p> <p><b>WM. A. LEWIS</b> RANDHURST SHOPPING CENTER MT. PROSPECT, ILL. 392-2200</p>	<p><b>OFFICE PART TIME</b> Filing and misc. office duties. Name your own hours. For interview, call Mr. Miloch at 593-2540.</p> <p><b>WAREHOUSE</b> Packer. No experience necessary. Apply in person: INTERPHOTO CORP. 2080 Lunt Avenue Elk Grove Village</p>	<p><b>MAIL CLERK</b> \$400 Get to know everybody in this fun firm as you sort, distribute mail to various depts. Friendliness counts! FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS. Employment Service, 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.</p>	<p><b>Ward Helpers</b> Immediate openings for individuals interested in full time or week end hourly employment as institutional housekeepers. Excellent salary. Apply in person.</p> <p>PERSONNEL DEPT. NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 800 W. Central Rd. Arlington Hts.</p>
<p><b>Inventory Control Clerk</b> Should have experience in record keeping &amp; enjoy working with figures. You will also have limited customer telephone contact. Some overtime may be necessary.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Hrs. 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.</li> <li>Profit sharing after 2 yrs.</li> <li>Modern office</li> <li>Participating ins. program</li> </ul> <p>Call Mr. Terry Gould for an interview appt. 437-4521</p> <p><b>MISCO SHAWNEE, INC.</b> 1200 Lunt Ave. Elk Grove Village</p>	<p><b>KEYPUNCH OPERATOR</b> NW Suburban retail organization desires a keypunch operator with a min. of 1 year alpha numeric experience. Competitive salary and liberal employee benefits. Call 463-1200 ext. 241.</p> <p><b>GENERAL OFFICE</b> Experience preferred. Typing 40-50 wpm. Good starting salary. Elk Grove Village area. 439-3920</p> <p><b>HELP!</b> EMPLOYEE CAFETERIA SEARS - WOODFIELD 2nd Floor Full Time or Part Time 882-3600, Ext. 300</p>	<p><b>PART TIME SECRETARY</b> Excellent opportunity for experienced woman to work on part time basis. Mon., Wed. &amp; Fri. from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Typing, dictaphone, filing &amp; telephone work. Excellent starting salary. For interview call 537-9292.</p> <p><b>KIDDER MACHINERY DIV MOORE</b> BUSINESS FORMS INC. 647 N. Milwaukee, Wheeling Equal opportunity employer</p> <p><b>BINDERY GIRLS</b> Full time. 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Top wages &amp; benefits. See Dave Ebel, Tues., Aug. 24, 9 a.m.-noon.</p> <p><b>HINZ LITHOGRAPHING</b> 1750 W. Central Rd. Mt. Prospect</p>	<p><b>GENERAL OFFICE</b> \$105 Weekly Only very lite typing. No pressure; never dull. You answer phone, greet clients, keep track of files in friendly firm. Fast raises assured. FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS. Employment Service, 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.</p> <p><b>GENERAL OFFICE</b> Full time evenings including Sundays. Duties include typing, filing, switchboard. Ideal for student or Mother in Palatine area. Call Mrs. Kain at 369-3340.</p>	<p><b>MAIL CLERK</b> \$400 Get to know everybody in this fun firm as you sort, distribute mail to various depts. Friendliness counts! FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS. Employment Service, 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.</p> <p><b>WAITRESSES</b> Experienced. Lunch or dinner. Full or part time.</p> <p><b>FLANNING TORCH</b> 253-3300</p>	<p><b>Ward Helpers</b> Immediate openings for individuals interested in full time or week end hourly employment as institutional housekeepers. Excellent salary. Apply in person.</p> <p>PERSONNEL DEPT. NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 800 W. Central Rd. Arlington Hts.</p>
<p><b>A Want Ad will sell it fast.</b></p>	<p><b>WANT ADS</b></p>	<p><b>GENERAL OFFICE</b> \$105 Weekly Only very lite typing. No pressure; never dull. You answer phone, greet clients, keep track of files in friendly firm. Fast raises assured. FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS. Employment Service, 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.</p> <p><b>GENERAL OFFICE</b> Full time evenings including Sundays. Duties include typing, filing, switchboard. Ideal for student or Mother in Palatine area. Call Mrs. Kain at 369-3340.</p>	<p><b>MAIL CLERK</b> \$400 Get to know everybody in this fun firm as you sort, distribute mail to various depts. Friendliness counts! FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS. Employment Service, 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.</p> <p><b>WAITRESSES</b> Experienced. Lunch or dinner. Full or part time.</p> <p><b>FLANNING TORCH</b> 253-3300</p>	<p><b>RECEPTIONIST</b> Local company is looking for a girl to answer phones and greet people. Must type 35 wpm. No experience necessary. 353-3300.</p>	<p><b>Ward Helpers</b> Immediate openings for individuals interested in full time or week end hourly employment as institutional housekeepers. Excellent salary. Apply in person.</p> <p>PERSONNEL DEPT. NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 800 W. Central Rd. Arlington Hts.</p>



828 - Help Wanted Female

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828 - Help Wanted Female

**— TOP —  
VACATIONS**

that's just one of the many benefits you receive when you start working for Motorola!

**Presently we have openings for:**

- Line Wires & Solderers • Lite Machine Operators

Want to learn more about our company? Come in or call

**MOTOROLA**

... if you have to work!

Algonquin & Meacham Roads, Schaumburg  
358-7900

Equal Opportunity Employer

**SALESWOMEN**

DRESSES & SPORTSWEAR DEPARTMENT

- STEADY FULL TIME & PART TIME
- MUST HAVE EXPERIENCE
- EXCELLENT SALARY
- COMMISSION ON ALL SALES
- EMPLOYEE BENEFITS AND DISCOUNTS
- PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS
- PROFIT SHARING PLAN

APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL AFTER 12 NOON

**WM.A.LEWIS**

Randhurst Shopping Center  
Mount Prospect, Illinois  
392-2200

**RN'S**

Due to opening of new facilities - immediate opening for RN's available on 3 to 11:30 p.m. shift and 11 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. shift. Excellent salary. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL DEPT  
NORTHWEST  
COMMUNITY HOSPITAL  
800 W. Central Rd.  
Arlington Hts

**SERVICE CLERK**

Branch office of national Service Department needs office telephone clerk to handle customer service requests. Some light typing and general office experience helpful but not necessary. Excellent benefits, top pay. Apply:

W. T. GRANT  
SERVICE CENTER  
619 Thomas Drive  
Bensenville  
595-0315

**RECEPTION**  
\$500 Plus

Will train on switchboard and reception duties. Average typist. Will fill in with general office and varied typing. Will consider beginner. Salary \$433 to \$550 depending on experience. O'Hare area.

COME IN TODAY  
298-5051

O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.  
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim  
WEST PERSONNEL

**COMPUTYPER**

Our company is in need of a person who is above average typist. The duties of this position will be operating a Friden Computer and performing order editing. If you are looking for a challenging position and excellent starting pay, come in call Don Sherman at 438-1800.

GENERAL BATHROOM  
PRODUCTS INC.  
2201 Touhy Avenue  
Elk Grove Village

**WAITRESSES**  
EXPERIENCED for lunch or dinner

**SECRETARY**  
Experienced

**Camelot Restaurant**  
Des Plaines  
956-1990

**SCHOOL IS STARTING**  
CHRISTMAS IS COMING

We are looking for women to work Fridays only 8:30 - 5 p.m. in our mail dept. Must be able to stand full day.

**BEELINE FASHIONS**  
375 Meyer Road  
Bensenville  
766-2280

**SECRETARY**

General secretarial work for financial marketing agency offering position of great variety to young experienced secretary. Good salary. Pleasant working conditions. Lease a car. Board of Trade. Phone 525-3250.

**KITCHEN ASSISTANT**

Experience preferred but not necessary. Hours: 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Nursing Home in Des Plaines.

CONTACT MRS. LERMAN  
337-0626

**GENERAL OFFICE VARIETY!**

We are seeking a capable person to work in our engineering service dept. as general office clerk. Duties include light typing, filing, blueprint machine and copying. We offer good starting salary and company paid benefits.

ILG INDUSTRIES INC.  
Wheeling Div.  
571 S. Wheeling Road  
537-6100

**SALARY FROZEN?**

15 Hot openings from \$110-\$182 wk.

Order clerk, girl Friday, clerk typist, biller typist, acctg./rec., secys, public rels, steno, personnel tr. Fine firms, local & nearby suburbs.

253-6600

**PARKER CAREER CENTER**  
117 S. Emerson  
Mt. Prospect

**BOOKKEEPER**

Our company is in need of a sharp individual who has at least 1 to 3 years of general ledger knowledge. You must be able to operate the Burroughs or NCR bookkeeping machines. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits. Come to our company or call Don Sherman at 438-1800.

GENERAL BATHROOM  
PRODUCTS INC.  
2201 Touhy Avenue  
Elk Grove Village

**GIRL FRIDAY**  
\$600

Self starter to work without supervision. Will handle responsibilities and a variety of administrative duties. Unlimited potential. Schaumburg.

COME IN TODAY  
298-5051

O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.  
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim  
WEST PERSONNEL

**SET YOUR OWN HOURS**  
FULL OR PART TIME

Between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. No experience necessary for public relations telephone work. Make extra money in your spare time. Call Mr. Russell, 279-7900 or come see:

The Branigan Org. Inc.  
188 Industrial Drive  
Evanston, Ill.

**WAITRESSES**

Immediate opening for experienced waitresses, full and part time. Please apply in person:

**ARLINGTON INN RESTAURANT**  
902 E. Northwest Hwy.

**GENERAL OFFICE**

Growing firm needs efficient, reliable woman with experience in bookkeeping and payroll. Good starting salary and ideal working conditions. Call C. Smith, 529-4800.

**ADMINISTRATION \$675 TO \$750**

Business Men's Executive Association needs you to replace great gal retiring. Real career, top level spot. You may handle personnel if you desire though this is not essential. Sec'l background necessary. 9-5.

Ford Employment  
100% Free  
Call 774-2828 for appt. Ask for Doreen or Hazel.

**BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR**

Pleasant, congenial office needs mature woman for all phases of bookkeeping. Payroll, accounts receivable, accounts payable. Contact Phyllis between 3-5 p.m.

**CORRA PLUMBING CO.**  
5110 Tollview Drive  
Rolling Meadows  
394-3800

**INVOICING POSITION OPEN.**

Typing required. NCR bookkeeping machine experience desired but not necessary. Salary open. Contact M. L. Cummings.

**FLUID POWER SYSTEMS**  
661 Glenn Avenue  
Wheeling  
541-3000

**RETAIL SALES**

Evenson's Hallmark cards & gifts will soon be opening two beautiful stores in the exciting n.w. Woodfield Mall. We have full and part time openings for mature women. Apply Wednesday, August 25, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. at the Community Room, Northwest side of J. C. Penney's, Woodfield Mall. (Watch for sign.)

Equal Opportunity Employer

**GIRL FRIDAY**

Fast growing company needs full time responsible gal who can handle a variety of duties. Good typing skills and figure aptitude a must. Should have light shorthand. Excellent company benefits and good starting salary. One to two years office experience necessary. To make an appointment for an interview call 467-6000

**JET FASTER CORP.**  
375 Nicholas Blvd.  
Elk Grove Village

**CLERK**

For general office work. Full time. Typing necessary.

**NIEDERT MOTOR SERVICE INC.**  
2300 S. Mt. Prospect Road  
Des Plaines  
827-8861

**WAITRESSES**

Full or part time  
Excellent working conditions.  
Excellent earnings. Inquire Manager.

**LUM'S**  
102 S. Milwaukee, Wheeling  
541-1375

**KEYPUNCH**

Come join our data recording dept. Experienced a must. IBM 626. Selective typewriter. Generous benefits plus liberal discounts on our fashions.

**BEELINE FASHIONS, INC.**  
375 Meyer Road  
Bensenville  
766-2280

**CASHIER**

Apply in person

**BRANDYWINE RESTAURANT**  
in the Holiday Inn  
Elk Grove Village

**STENOGRAPHER**

Experienced. Dictaphone. General Office. Arlington Heights, Mt. Prospect, Wheeling, Prospect Heights, Northbrook.

Temporary Assignments  
WESTERN GIRL  
824-6156 593-0863

**ASSEMBLY LINE WORKERS**

Imm. opening for women with 6 months exp. doing light assembly work on conveyor belt line. Hrs. 8-4:30, Mon.-Fri. Apply at the:

**GENERAL TIME CORP.**  
500 S. Wheeling Rd.  
Wheeling, Ill.  
541-3700

**CLERK**

Due to promotions, we are in need of a file and mailroom clerk. Light typing is necessary. Experience in operating office type machines helpful but not necessary. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits. Come in or call Don Sherman at 438-1800.

**GENERAL BATHROOM PRODUCTS INC.**  
2201 Touhy Avenue  
Elk Grove Village

**KEYPUNCH OPERATOR**

Immediate opening for a girl with 1 - 1 1/2 years experience with alpha and numeric. Keypunch and verification - minimum 10,000 strokes per hour. We offer free hospitalization and life insurance, computerized salary reviews and 36-1/4 hour work week.

Please phone G. Krol  
**ADVANCE SCHOOLS, INC.**  
688-3277 or 698-2778  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**ACCOUNTING CLERK**

Imm. opening for person with a good aptitude for figures and use of adding machine. Reconciling editing and light typing required. Full time, full benefits, modern office. Hours 8:30 to 4:15. Call Jean Stewart for appt. 529-4100.

Reliance Life Ins. Co. of Illinois, 1300 North Meacham, Schaumburg, Ill.

**SECRETARY**

Need a sharp woman with good secretarial skills. Must be familiar with general office routines & enjoy a variety of work with emphasis in the sales areas. An interesting & rewarding position. Contact: Mr. N. Lukon

**C-LINE PRODUCTS, INC.**  
1530 E. Birchwood Ave., D.P.  
827-6661

**SECRETARY**

Local executive needs excellent girl to handle his highly confidential business. The girl he hires must of course be skilled and be able to assume this type of responsibility. To \$750.

**MULLINS EMPLOYMENT**  
666 E. Northwest Hwy.  
Mt. Prospect  
394-0100

**BOOKKEEPER**

Cash disbursements & gen'l ledger to trial balance. Full company benefits. Call in person.

**A. C. DAVENPORT & SON CO.**  
306 E. Hellen Road  
Palatine

**PART TIME**

Counselor wanted to help supervise our newboys in the Barrington area. Approximately 10 hours a week. Must have own transportation

**CHRIS PANCRATZ**  
362-9300  
THE HERALD

**ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK**

Full time. Hours 8:30 to 5. Company benefits. Call for appt.

**OHMTRONICS INC.**  
649 Vermont, Palatine  
359-5500

**SECRETARY**

Mature, reliable Girl Friday wanted for part time position as an executive secretary. Hours 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday-Friday. Contact Mr. Wayne at 253-1820 for interview.

**STAFFING**

LOCAL BANK - \$450 to \$725

**MULLINS EMPLOYMENT**  
666 E. Northwest Hwy.  
Mt. Prospect  
394-0100

**COCKTAIL WAITRESS**

Experience preferred. Permanent position. Apply in person only.

**SEVEN EAGLES REST.**  
1050 Oakton  
Des Plaines

**SECRETARY**

for Production office. Must do a little of everything in office work and handle telephone well. 35 hour week.

**JOSEPH GODER INCINERATORS**  
2483 Greenleaf  
Elk Grove Village  
459-5700

**SECRETARY TO BUSINESS MANAGER**

Year around employment, 36 hour week.

**SECRETARY TO ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL**

School year only, 36 hour week.

Arlington Heights  
Public Schools  
301 W. South  
253-6190 ext. 227

**KEYPUNCH**

Can you keypunch, do you have a minimum of 1 year experience, do you like to work hard and do you like a challenge? If so, call Mary Conklin, Supervisor at 556-7120 for an interview.

**FINANCIAL DATA SERVICE**  
734 S. Vermont  
Palatine

**CLERK TYPIST**

Immediate opening in our Claims Dept. for accurate typist with good aptitude for figures. Full fringe benefits. Hours 8:30 to 4:45. Call Mrs. Stewart.

529-4100

**RELANCE LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF ILL.**  
1300 N. Meacham Rd.  
Schaumburg

**INSPECTION**

Fast growing NW suburban electronics company needs inspector. Many fringe benefits, pleasant working conditions, excellent starting salary, contact Roger Deckard, Nuclear Data Inc., 1330 E. Golf Rd., Palatine, 529-4400, Ext. 249.

Equal Opportunity Employer

**INJECTION MOLDING Light Factory Work**

Injection mold operators. No experience necessary.

1st Shift: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
2nd Shift: 12 a.m. to 8 a.m.

Paid insurance, many company benefits. Located in Elk Grove Village.

**EL-MAR PLASTICS**  
935 Lee St.  
439-0330

**BOOKKEEPER**

Imm. opening for part time experienced bookkeeper to work for a small CPA firm. Interesting, diversified work, good starting salary, call 696-0020 for interview, 9575 W. Higgins, Rosemont (Tri State Bldg., Room 101)

**Challenging**

Volume builder needs experienced woman in Mortgage Processing Dept. Must work closely with Savings & Loans on mortgage applications. References required. Salary open. Mail letter of application to:

M. Harris, 4002 Tollview Dr.  
Rolling Meadows

**CASH FOR CHRISTMAS**

Vanda a Beauty Counselor needs women part time or full time to help us handle seasonal demand for Christmas gift line. Excellent earnings. Call CL 5-9045, after 5 p.m.

**EXPERIENCED SALES PERSON**

For Wig and Millinery Department in Lyons new Woodfield Store. Call Miss Pallein, WA 2-3500 for appointment.

**BOOKKEEPER**

Full or part time. Pleasant modern office in downtown Arlington Heights. Call Mr. Kearns or Julie at 253-4500.

**TELEPHONE RECEPTIONIST**

With light typing skills. Pleasant modern office in downtown Arlington Heights. Call Mr. Kearns or Julie at 253-4500.

**GENERAL OFFICE**

Billing on Friedman 5800. Filing and reception. Call N. Stevens at 437-6100.

**PROOF OPERATORS**

Full or Part Time Hours. Experienced girls needed. Good salary & benefits.

**CONTACT NORTH POINT STATE BANK**  
Rand at Arlington Hts. Rd.  
255-3600

**GENERAL OFFICE**

Experienced person for interesting and diversified general office duties. Full time. Salary open. Full company benefits.

**NORTHWEST ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO.**  
30 S. Main St. (Rt. 63)  
Mt. Prospect, Ill.  
CL 5-3700  
(Located in Center of Town 1 Blk from R.R. Station)

**RECEPTION TRAINEE-\$125**

No medical exp. needed for you to STEP RIGHT IN & act as receptionist for group of popular young doctors. Its all FRONT desk work - greet patients, phones, appts., type bills, letters. Doctor will train completely. Eager to please attitude counts. Free IVY Personnel. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-5855, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

**MOMS! HOMEMAKERS! SHORT OF MONEY?**

Show adorable toys and gifts, part time, Aug - Dec. 4. Weekly checks now. FREE training. FREE supplies. FREE delivery. FREE bonus kit. For details call 358-4443

**THE PLAYHOUSE CO.**

**MATURE WOMAN**

To assist in catalog research. Neat handwriting and experience with close catalog work. New air cond. office, pleasant surroundings, good benefits, excellent starting salary. Palatine location. Phone Mr. Harvey, 688-0370

**SWITCHBOARD/RECEPTIONIST**

Furniture store requires experienced switchboard receptionist with related industry background. Must type, have transportation. Profit sharing, employee discount. Call 625-1102.

**INTERIORS BY BRUCE**

811 W. Devon, Park Ridge

**SECRETARY**

Our director of merchandising is in the "market" for a sharp gal possessing excellent office experience. Stereo and typing a must. View fashions before the season arrives - very congenial atmosphere. Generous benefits.

**BEELINE FASHIONS, INC.**  
375 Meyer Road  
Bensenville  
766-2280

**BILLER TYPIST**

for business forms manufacturer in Rosemont. Knowledge of accounts receivable helpful. Must have own transportation. Salary open.

678-6690, Mrs. Short  
**FORM SERVICE INC.**

**SECRETARY**

Sales company in Elk Grove needs person to type, use dictating machine, take shorthand, and do other office activities. Call for appointment. 437-9100

**RENTAL AGENT**

Personable gal wanted to show apartments - typing required, in Schaumburg's most outstanding complex. Call Connie 359-6133

**ACCTG. CLERK**

\$650

**MULLINS EMPLOYMENT**  
666 E. Northwest Hwy.  
Mt. Prospect  
394-0100

**NURSING AIDES**

Days or Nights  
Experienced. Own transportation  
CONTACT MISS HECHT  
827-6628

**HOUSEWIVES**

11 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Apply at  
**McDONALD'S**  
188 E. Dundee / Wheeling  
537-9751

**PERSONNEL SECRETARY**

Exceptional opportunity for experienced secretary to work for Director of Industrial Realty to work independently, and liaisons. The ideal candidate should have good typing and shorthand skills, plus the ability to handle various details involved in Personnel Work.

Call or visit  
Ed Surek - 498-2000

**CULLIGAN INTERNATIONAL CO.**  
Willow Rd. at Sanders Rd.  
Northbrook, Ill.  
Equal opportunity employer

**MAIL ROOM**

Woman wanted for mail distribution, order run-off, filing & light typing. Pleasant surroundings & modern offices. Starting salary \$80 to \$90 per week. Benefits include: 7 paid holidays, 2 weeks vacation after 1 year, profit sharing, group insurance plan & company paid lunch. Call 272-8700 or visit Bob Lee.

**FULLERTON METALS CO.**

3000 Shermer Rd.  
Northbrook, Illinois  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**CLERK TYPIST CREDIT GIRL TMA**

To work in accounting office, full time 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

- GOOD SALARY
- FREE INSURANCE
- PAID VACATION
- 37 1/2 HOUR WEEK

Call Personnel Office  
537-5700  
1020 Noel Ave.  
Wheeling, Ill.

**SECRETARY**

If you want to work with interesting people, have good skills, can handle your own correspondence, work on projects and make your own decisions, we have an excellent position open for you. We offer good salary, paid hospital surgical, life insurance, and other benefits. We are located in Elk Grove so you must provide own transportation. Please write:

Box C-95  
Paddock Publications  
Arlington Hts., Ill.

**CLERK TYPIST**

To work in Accounting Department. Will be trained to assist on accounting machines. Good, accurate typist. Free insurance and other benefits.

**CALUMET PHOTOGRAPHIC INC.**  
1500 Touhy  
Elk Grove Village  
Contact Mrs. Unger at 439-9330

**SECRETARY**

Excellent opportunity for a position with responsibility. Requires good typing, shorthand preferred. Excellent company benefits including stock plan. Salary open. Apply at: 3158 Des Plaines Ave., Des Plaines, or call Phil Jaworski 298-3420.

**UNIVERSITY COMPUTING CO.**  
Equal opportunity employer

**Wirer & Solderer**

Experience in wire wrapping preferred but not required, expanding company in modern air conditioned plant. Profit sharing and company paid hospital insurance.

Contact **GEORGE WHALEN**  
at 634-3870  
103 Scheller Rd.  
Prairie View, Ill.

**RENTAL AGENT**

Positions open at O'Hare Airport location. Should like public contact. Uniforms furnished, plus liberal benefits. Hours must be flexible. Call between 9-3 p.m.

Ann Syputa 686-6480  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**PART TIME YEAR ROUND**

Desire mature woman for Part Time Evenings and Weekends. Year round secretarial work.

Call 439-1100

**WAITRESSES**

Part or full time, breakfast shift, new Matherborn Restaurant, 280 E. Rand Rd., Mt. Prospect, 256-8800.

**GENERAL OFFICE**

Woman wanted in personnel office. Varied responsibilities include figure work, typing, record keeping and filing. Must be able to do figure work. Starting pay \$100 to \$110 per week. Benefits include 2 weeks vacation after 1 year, 8 paid holidays, company sponsored insurance plan, profit sharing and company paid lunch.

Apply in Person or Call  
**BOB LEE** at 272-8700  
**FULLERTON METALS CO.**  
3000 Shermer Rd.  
Northbrook, Ill.  
Equal opportunity employer

**MAKE MORE MONEY THEN EVER BEFORE**

Temporary or Permanent

- Excellent benefits
- Convenient locations
- Prestige firms

**\$50 AUTOMATIC BONUS URGENTLY NEEDED**

**TYPISTS SECY'S**  
**KEYPUNCH CLERKS**

**RIGHT GIRL**

TEMPORARY SERVICE  
Call Jan Nelson 827-1106  
3200 Dempster Des Plaines  
Opposite Lutheran Genl Hosp.

**Keypunch Opr.**

Immediate full time opening for experienced keypunch operator, from 6 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. with rotating weekends. Excellent salary & benefit program. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL DEPT.  
**NORTHWEST HOSPITAL**  
800 W. Central Rd.  
Arlington Hts.

**TYPIST**

Experience with electric typewriter. Permanent position. Varied duties including mimeograph, telephone, filing, and record keeping. Salary commensurate with ability. Pleasant office in Arlington Hts. Congenial associates.

394-2050

**WORK AT MISTER DONUT**

6 a.m.-11 a.m. (Mon.-Fri.)  
7 a.m.-3 p.m. (Mon.-Fri.)  
7 p.m. - Midnite  
(3-4 Nites per week)

**MISTER DONUT**  
20 S. Northwest Hwy., Pal  
358-7935

**ASSEMBLERS**

Light factory, 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Experienced or will train. Permanent - \$2.25 per hour

Apply in person  
Master Metal  
Strip Service  
3940 W. Industrial Ave.  
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

**WOMEN**

\$2.25 Per HOUR to start  
As Cafeteria Counter Servers  
9 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Elk Grove Village  
Meals and uniforms furnished.  
For Interview Call Barbara  
235-9100

**LEASING ASSISTANT**

For apartment complexes in northwest suburbs. Will work Sat., Sund. & some weekdays. Phone 394-3588 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

**NURSES AIDES**

Women to work as nurses aides in children's hospital. All shifts available. No experience necessary. Phone for interview.

**CHILDREN'S MEDICAL SERVICE CENTER**  
Route 20, Bloomington  
529-3268

**PART TIME HELP**

9-3 p.m. No Experience necessary. Light packing and assembly. Pleasant working conditions. Call 9-4 p.m. 439-5850

**WAITRESSES**

Experienced, lunch or dinner, full or part time.

**FLAMING TORCH**  
253-3308

**ORDER DEPARTMENT**

35 Hour week. Good salary and fringe benefits. Figure aptitude a must. Elk Grove area. Call Mrs. Westman. 439-3050

**WANT ADS**  
Are For People







830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male

## CARPENTERS

ROUGH

TRIM

### WORK THE YEAR ROUND CLOSE TO HOME

As one of the largest and fastest growing carpenter contractors, we are in a position to offer year round work near home. No layoffs or lost time should the particular job you may be working on run slow or finish completely. We can place you on another of our jobs even the same day or the following morning.

An equal opportunity employer

#### NOW HIRING IN THESE AREAS:

- ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
- PALATINE
- BUFFALO GROVE
- BARTLETT
- ELK GROVE VILLAGE
- NORTH CHICAGO
- LAKE ZURICH
- SCHLAUBURG
- ROSELLE
- STREAMWOOD

## R & D THIEL, INC.

359-7150

1700 RAND ROAD, PALATINE

### IBG is HIRING!

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for...

**ALUMINUM FABRICATORS  
TRAINEES - Fabrication Shop**

**ALUMINUM WELDERS  
STOCKROOM HELP**

"Secure Your Future with a call"

MR. HARTKOPF 634-3131



**Ickes-Braun  
Glasshouses Inc.**

APRIL 1968 (West of Milwaukee Ave.)  
(Near Wheeling), Illinois

An Equal Opportunity Employer

### DRAFTSMAN

Prepare detailed drawings for plant layout work. Activities will also include equipment inventory and record keeping. Applicant should have 3 years high school drafting training with 2-3 years drafting experience.

Excellent fringe benefits including profit sharing and educational assistance program.

Contact R. S. WAKEMAN 381-1980

**THE QUAKER OATS COMPANY**  
John Stuart Research Laboratories  
617 W. Main St. Barrington, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

### PATROLMAN

#### VILLAGE OF BUFFALO GROVE

EXAMINATION to be held Aug. 31st, 6:30 p.m., Municipal Building, Buffalo Grove, Ill. \$9,500/year plus fringe benefits.

REQUIREMENTS: Height 5' 9", High School Graduate, Age 21 to 35.

Must pass ability test; written and oral examinations.

Details and applications may be obtained at the Police Department, 50 Raupp Blvd., Buffalo Grove, Ill.

### RECEIVING DEPARTMENT

2nd Shift  
Excellent benefits, merchandise discount, good working conditions.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

COME IN OR CALL JOAN SEGEBARTH

**BEN FRANKLIN STORES**

Division of City Products Corporation  
1700 S. WOLF ROAD DES PLAINES

259-2261, Ext. 211  
An equal opportunity employer

### RESTAURANT MANAGER

International chain with rapidly expanding fast food business, desires young, industrious manager, success oriented, for its new outstanding restaurants located in the Northwest suburban area. Unlimited future potential for advancement. Top compensation plus profit sharing participation, liberal bonus plan, group insurance coverage, and other fringe benefits. Call Mr. Brown at 253-5885.

### GENERAL FACTORY WORK

An excellent starting rate.

New air conditioned plant, health & life insurance, 16 paid holidays, paid vacations, sick benefits.

### COME IN FOR INTERVIEW

J. F. HELMOLD & BROTHER, INC.

891 Morse Ave. Elk Grove Village

### BURNER CONTROL AND PARTS MAN

Must read typing and wiring diagrams. Could use a discharged veteran with mechanical experience.

JOSEPH GODEL INCINERATORS

2400 Greenleaf Elk Grove Village 438-9700

### PART TIME HELP

We are now taking applications for part time help in our Mailroom for the school year beginning September 1971.

Positions available on our night operation 2 or 3 days a week. Between the hours of 10:30 p.m. and 4:30 a.m.

Good deal for college students or individual looking for extra income.

For further information call:

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

394-0110

Harvey Gascon

### "PROD. CONTROL"

Recent college grad or 2 yrs. with personality & experience. \$8-\$10.00 Free Sheet Emp. Also need JR. BUYER

ARLINGTON HTS. 392-4100

DES PLAINES 297-4143

### SHOP JANITOR

Experience preferred. Days only. Apply in person.

ACME-WILEY CORP.

2480 Greenleaf Avenue Elk Grove

### SILK SCREEN MAKER

Excellent position for good man. Salary based on experience. Fringe benefits.

956-0300

### PART TIME

CASHIER & BARTENDER

Just to pour beer

Must be over 21

Evenings only

### HIPPOS

Flum Grove Rd. & Higgins

439-5550

Schaumburg

### INSPECTOR

Job shop doing small electro-mechanical stamping work needs parts inspector. Must be able to read blueprints and use mics, verniers, jo blocks, etc.

313 W. Colfax Palatine

359-1670

Part & Full Time

Carwash and Wax detail men.

Experience helpful but not necessary. We will train. Good working conditions and liberal company benefits.

Call 297-6440

Jiffy Car Wash

90 Rand Road

Des Plaines, Ill.

### BORED & BROKE?

Be a waiter part time evenings at "Our Place." Will train.

Must be 21. Call for appt. 624-7100 after 4 p.m.

OUR PLACE RESTAURANT

1 S. Wolf Rd.

Prospect Heights

### YOUNG MAN WANTED

Part time for general work and light deliveries. Min. age 18, apply in person. Petersen Interiors Inc., 544 W. NW Hwy., Arlington Hts., Ill.

Call 297-6440

Elk Grove Village

437-6442

### TRAINEE OPPORTUNITY

Train for assistant manager. Knowledge of printing helpful but not essential.

FASTWAY PRINTING SERVICE

Elk Grove Village

437-6442

### YOUNG MEN

Wanted to learn sales profession — No experience necessary. High income. Work in your own office. For interviews call Mr. Hooker 606-4342 between 1-4.

Monday thru Friday

### SALESMEN

NEW FACTORY—NEW PRODUCT

Flood of consumer orders requires immediate addition of qualified salesmen. Draw leads, training, company benefits. Call Personnel Mgr.

283-0705

### INVENTORY CONTROL

Willing to train young draft exempt man needed for growing position in inventory control of import and domestic products.

CULLMAN WHEEL CO.

Northbrook

Mr. Thompson 272-8108

### CUSTODIAN

Reliable, part time custodian wanted for light cleaning, 4 hours daily, Monday-Friday. Hours to be arranged. Retired individual preferred. Contact Mr. Wayne at 253-1830 for interview.

### CARPET CLEANING

Young man to operate equipment and manage steam carpet cleaning business. Salary and commission, experience preferred. 641-9400.

\$4-\$6 PER HOUR

FULL OR PART TIME

Learn bartending in 1 week, day or eve. class. Free lifetime job placement service. Pay tuition from future earnings.

Professional Bartending School

407 S. Dearborn, Chicago

427-6005

830—Help Wanted Male

## Sears

### FULL TIME STOCK MEN

- All Sears Benefits
- Pleasant Working Conditions
- Excellent Starting Pay

Apply in Person

Personnel Dept.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

Woodfield Store

Routes 53 & 58

Schaumburg, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

### PART TIME HELP

Men needed part time to work in our Mailroom one day a week, (Tuesday) between the hours of 12:30 and 4:30 p.m. processing newspapers for delivery to our Carriers.

This is a permanent part time position which offers opportunity for additional day in the future.

For further information call

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

394-0110

Harvey Gascon

### CUSTODIAN AND GROUNDSMEN

Custodian and 3 groundsmen needed for high schools in Palatine and Hoffman Estates. Newly created positions, competitive wages, excellent fringe benefit package. Call 359-3300 ext. 71 for interview and information.

High School District 211,

1750 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine

### TESTER/ANALYZER

Young man with background in solid state circuitry to work as production "Trouble-Shooter" for audio amplifier, sound generator, & switching circuits.

Fast growing young company with excellent paid hospitalization program. Unlimited opportunity for advancement.

UNIVERSAL RESEARCH LABS

2501 United Lane

Elk Grove 764-6900

### PART TIME PORTER

to clean Elk Grove office.

Hrs. 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. Monday thru Friday. Must have references.

Call Mr. Jim Taylor after 8:30 a.m.

437-6623

### COUNTER SALES & WAREHOUSE

Nation wide sales company looking for reliable person, will train. Duties include counter sales, some warehouse. Growth opportunity, liberal company benefits. Call Mr. Gary Hunkin at 647-8780, 8:30 to 5, Monday thru Friday.

### SHIPPING HELP

Good pay & benefits for permanent man. Experience in crating & loading. Apply in person.

ACME-WILEY CORP.

2480 Greenleaf Avenue

Elk Grove

### TOOL ROOM - MACHINISTS

Experienced in all phases of tool room work. Know production. Also young man to learn trade.

CLARK TOOL & DESIGN

1821 Holste Road

Northbrook, Ill.

496-3550

### GENERAL FACTORY

No experience needed, full time, free health & life insurance, profit sharing. Apply in person. 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

A. C. DAVENPORT & SON CO.

306 E. Hellen Rd., Palatine

Phone 358-7322

### PART TIME KITCHEN HELP

For High School Students

NAVARONE

438-9740

### SALESMEN

Experienced automotive parts salesman. Send full resume to Box C - 94, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

### COUNTER MEN

No experience necessary. Must be 21. Apply:

LUM'S

28 West 61 Road

Schaumburg

YOUNG married man trained for management. Salary plus bonus to start. Call Mr. Carr, 358-4982.

SERVICE station attendants, 45 or older, North State Oil Company, 97 E. Palatine Road, Palatine.

BROILER man, weekends. Palwaukee Airport. 687-1900.

MATURE man for maintenance. Monday — Friday. St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly. 288-6700.

EXPERIENCED gas station attendant. Full time, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

893-0925

830—Help Wanted Male

SEMI driver to load and haul hay year around. Experienced driver preferred. John Richards Inc. Arlington Heights and Rand Roads, Arlington Heights. 253-0185.

APPRENTICE to learn lithography (offset platemaking), must live in Schaumburg or Roselle area. 894-6442.

MESSANGER with own car, between Rosemont office & O'Hare. Salary plus mileage. Retired okay. 297-4420

GASOLINE service station help wanted part time. Experienced. Call in person. 5300 Kirchhoff Road, Rolling Meadows.

ALCOA subsidiary needs men over 18, p.t. \$50, f.t. \$150. Car necessary. Comm. Mr. Lazzaro, 595-1468

FI 6-1182

PART time evenings. Light janitorial work. 943-5353.

MEN interested in joining plumbing industry, high school grad. Must have mechanical ability. 587-0030.

YOUNG man for light factory work. Must have some mechanical experience. Full or part time. Call 437-0880, 21p-Dee Inc., 96 Crossen Ave., Elk Grove.

SERVICE Station Attendant. Part Time. Mr. Erickson, 356-7474. Experienced only.

EXPERIENCED mens clothing and furnishings salesman. Apply J. Edwards Mens Shop, 275 E. Dundee, Wheeling. 687-8802. Part time.

WANTED bartender, weekdays, 10:30 to 4:30 at country club bar. 587-2930.

KENNEL attendant. Full time or part time mornings. Arlington Heights Animal Hospital, CL 8-1888.

M A N wanted. No experience needed. We will train. Must have drivers license. Apply at Ability Glass and Mirror, 9620 Edison Place, Rolling Meadows. 294-5129.

DISHWASHER, 6 days a week, nights. Good pay. Call for information. 541-3838

EXPERIENCED man for janitorial work. Apply Service Desk, Topps Dept. Store, Rolling Meadows, or call 689-3655. Ask for Charles.

BOYS 11 - 16 wanted. No experience necessary. Newspaper sales. Call now 253-9365. Between 6 pm & 10 pm.

YOUNG man to train as tow truck installer. Welding and mechanical background helpful. Call 588-5460.

PART time, some evenings, alternate weekends. Apply in person. Winklemans, NW HWY and Central, Mt. Prospect.

MECHANIC, Handyman, painter. Exchange service-part time for temporary room & board. 686-3121 before 3 p.m.

GENERAL Production Workers for permanent position in Elk Grove Village. Start at \$3.15/hr. \$3.65 in 3 months. 487-2400, Mr. Goode, 9 a.m.-noon

PART time driver, 2 weeks, 9/6 - 9/20. Pesche Flowers, 806 East Golf Road, Arlington Heights. 497-4840

SENIOR citizen or retired man part time or full time ticket takers. Apply: Woodfield Theater, Woodfield Shopping Center, after 2 p.m.

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

### HIRING NOW

#### JOJOS RESTAURANT, INC.

335 Elmhurst Road

Des Plaines

#### COOKS

#### COOKS TRAINEES

#### CASHIERS

#### WAITRESSES

#### HOSTESSES

#### DISHWASHERS

#### BUS BOYS

Apply 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Monday through Friday

Excellent working conditions.

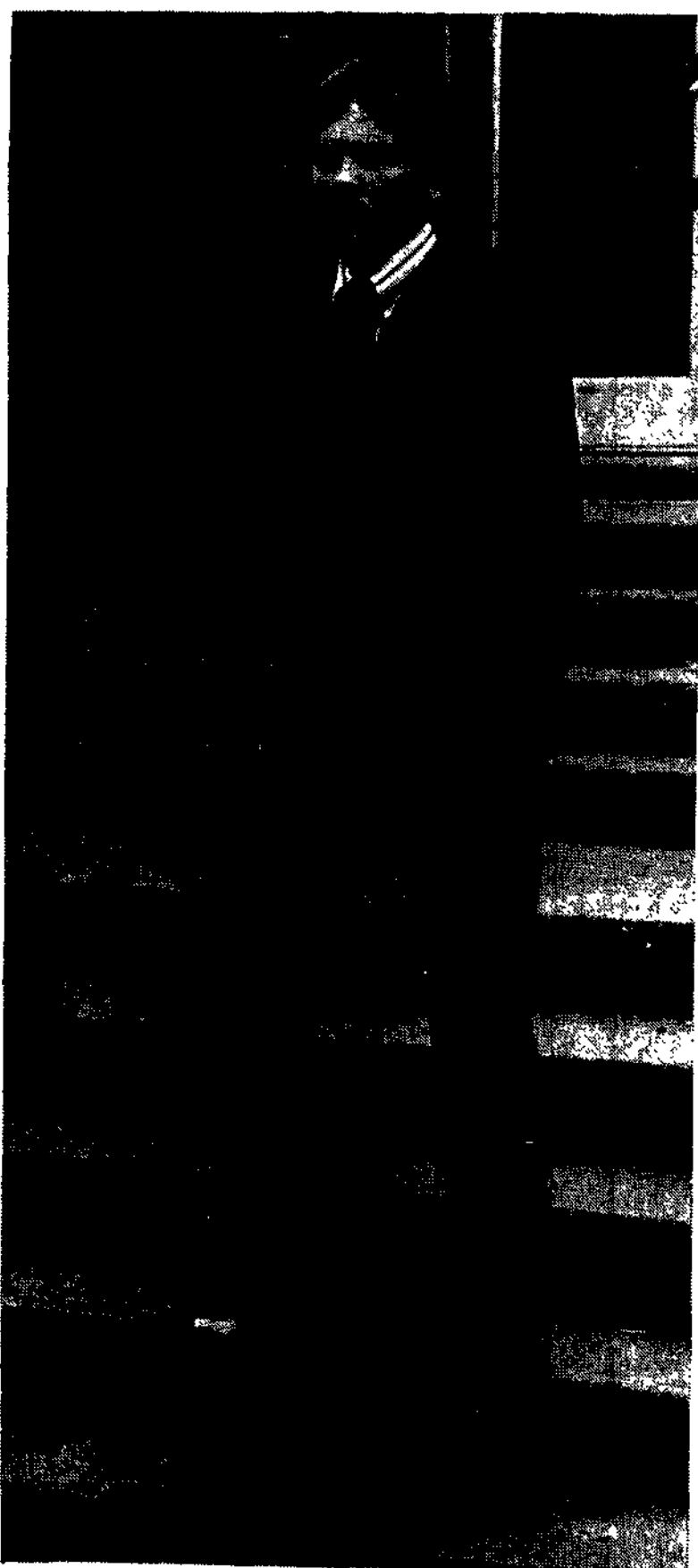
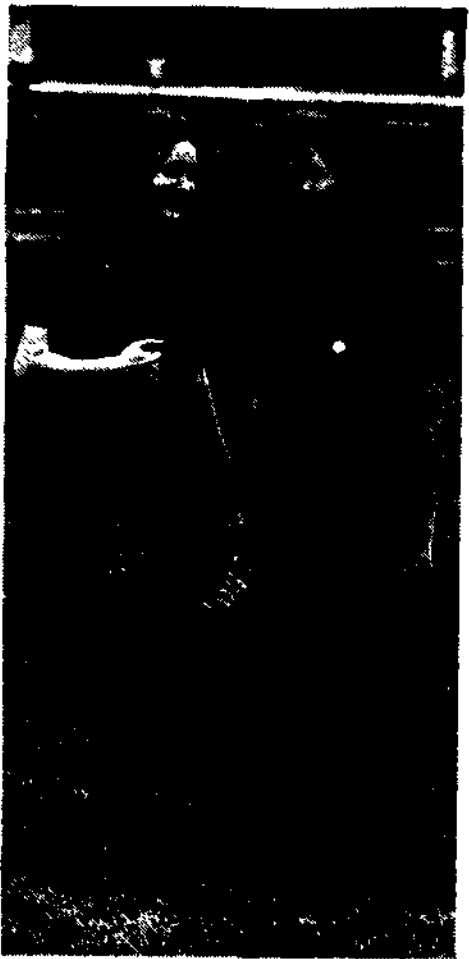
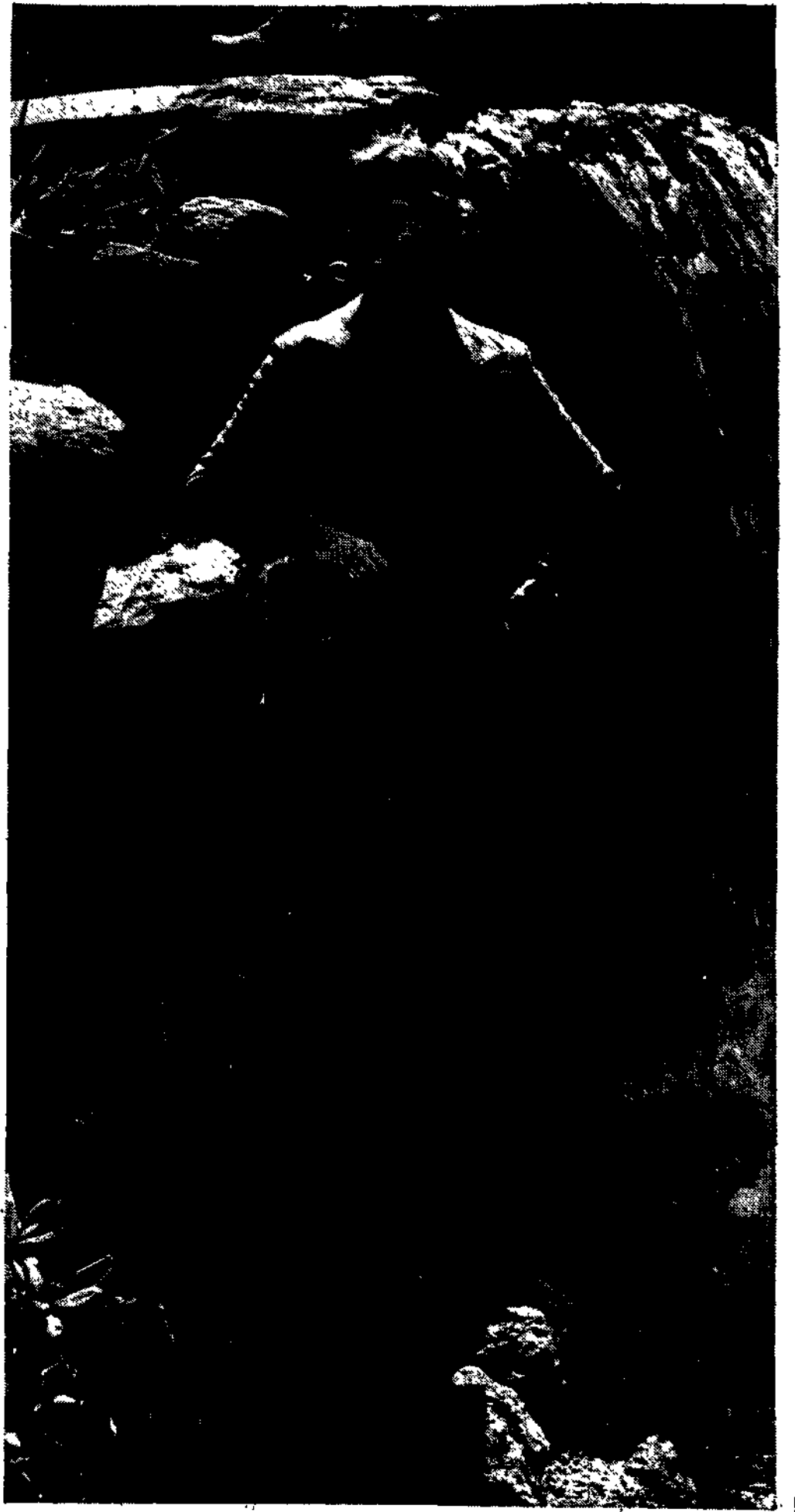
Company paid insurance.





Note  
worthy  
fashion  
ideas  
for

# Back To School



Photos  
by  
Jay  
Needleman

The  
**HERALD**  
Monday, August 23, 1971

Arlington Heights Herald  
Buffalo Grove Herald  
Des Plaines Herald  
Joliet Herald  
Oak Grove Herald  
Prospect Heights Herald  
Wheeling Herald  
Rolling Meadows Herald  
The Herald of Hoffman Estates  
Schaumburg-Hanover Park

## Children On Bikes Have Own Rules Of The Road

Youngsters who own bikes — and especially those who ride them back and forth to school — should be provided with a "safety code" by their parents, advises The American Automobile Association.

The AAA says that as the number of cars on the road increases, the number of bicycle mishaps also soars. In 1963, 573 deaths resulted from these accidents — in 1969, there were 820.

A recent study by the National Safety Council found that the bicycle-motor vehicle accident rate is about 50 per cent

higher among youngsters from 10 to 14 years old than below the age of 10.

That's why the safety code is so important, says the AAA, recommending that the following points be included in it.

A bicycle driver should:

Think of himself as a driver, and responsible for his own safety and the safety of others on the road.

Signal for turns and slowing and stopping with the same hand motions that car drivers use.

Learn and obey all traffic signals as well as the directions of officers guiding traffic.

Always ride one to a bicycle.

Always keep both hands on the handlebars unless signaling.

Never drive at dusk or after dark unless the bike is equipped with a horn or bell, a strong headlight and a red taillight reflector.

Always wear light colored clothing after dark.

Keep the bike in top condition.

Parents also should be familiar with local laws affecting cyclists. Some require licensing of bicycles, some forbid their use on sidewalks — and some give parents the responsibility for equipping their child's bike with proper lights and warning devices.

## Cover Photos

Top Right:

Lindsey Barton chose a Norman Todd coordinated set from Muriel Mundy, Arlington Heights and Palatine, in light blue wool pants (\$33) and jacket (\$50); Brown wool turtleneck (\$20); velvet brocade bag (\$9) and Battani Shoes (\$25).

Bottom Left:

A pert twosome from Holly's International College Board. Sue Nelson, left, Arlington High School graduate now a fashion major at Colorado State College, models Vogue 7800 in H2O a washable wool by J. P. Stevens, olive coordinated with grey and gold plaid. Right, Mantel Watson, '71 graduate of Hersey High now attending Western Illinois University, sports H2O Royal Blue by J. P. Stevens in McCall 2794.

Bottom Center:

Larry Nelson wears an all wool flannel sport coat with belted back and center pleat. Dacron and cotton blend in his permanent press striped shirt and tweed-look permanent press slacks; the all Dacron print, all from J. Svoboda Sons Men's Store, Arlington Heights.

Bottom Right:

Anita North is ready for school in a red sailor dress designed by Dorissa of Miami. A distinctive look in 50 per cent polyester and cotton blend, sizes 5-6X, \$16; sizes 7-10 \$18. Timmie wears a 3-piece tunic set of fashion wale corduroy. Zipper pockets on the tunic along with a sculptured stripe shirt create the latest fashion look for the younger set. T2-T4 in royal, \$15; sizes 4-7 in tan at \$17. From Hagenbrings, Arlington Heights.

## Bag It For Fall

Shoulder handbags carry on into the fall season in a versatile selection of shapes, sizes and lengths.

Antique Spanish lace bags from Lorsey's are exquisitely styled with hand rubbed and hand painted designs. Available in shoulder strap or handbag styles. Just two of a new fall collection of twelve distinctive models, many with matching belts, now at Lorsey's, Randhurst Center.

Photos by Jay Needleman

## Shoes That Fit Correctly Like Straight 'A' Report

School bells are calling boys and girls back into the school yard. To keep youngsters in good formation mothers can take a step in the right direction by shopping for shoes that will allow kids to hop, skip and learn in comfort.

Children can better show top performance in the classroom when relaxed, attentive and comfortable, and a decisive factor in comfort could be in the fit and feel of new shoes.

Time should be taken to fit children in the proper shoes.

**CHOICE OF STORE:** The family shoe store and familiar salesman is possibly the answer as to where to fit the boys and girls in comfortable, good looking shoes.

In a new area, neighbors' and friends' recommendations may lead to a dependable shoe store or department.

**TIMING:** Early shoppers might get the better of both service and wider shoe selection. By planning to shop one to three weeks prior to the new school term, crowds and confusion might be elimi-

nated and added attention given to the youngster.

Since feet have a tendency to expand during the day, it is wise to shop for shoes in the afternoon or early evening.

Following are the rules of procedure on what to do when Back-to-School shoe buying time rolls around, suggested by Leather Industries of America.

**FIT:** When in the store the salesman should measure both the child's feet, and fit the larger one.

Measurement is best taken with foot up on the fitting stool, with leg at right angle. Heel should be comfortably up against the back of the measuring device, and the foot held down lightly but firmly.

New shoes should be at least one-third longer than the longest toe, and the widest part of the foot should meet the widest part of the shoe. Careful check should be made to assure no gaps at sides or back by having children walk around.

**MATERIAL:** Young feet that are still growing need support and protection. Leather should be considered for its strength and smooth porous lining, important for moisture absorbency.

## College Man Selects From Hip To Elegant Gear

If this fall's man-on-campus likes to improvise, he's got it made. If he likes colorful plumage, there's a mind-boggling array. If he likes elegance, it's there.

Slacks are flared, tapered or belted. There are jeans or knickers to tuck into boots. He'll find knits and corduroys everywhere.

He can choose wild geometric patterns, stripes and solids. Colors? Burgundy, brown, blue, green, camel — he can name it and find it.

Grey flannel slacks are making a comeback, too.

Sweaters are long, many self-belted. There are tunics, crew styles, sleeveless U-neck models to wear over other sweaters or shirts.

Patterns include zig-zags, herring-bones, stripes and plenty of solids.


Suede and leather show up all over the place. Coats, slacks, wide belts and big buckles. The college man can choose from the classics, or find very hip gear.

Sportcoats can be subdued plaids, checks, stripes.

You can dig going back to school if you have an out-of-sight, new fall wardrobe!

**Come on, chicks! Drop in at Marge's**

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## Back To School Packing Can Be Fun . . . Almost

It's all settled — you're going "Back to School." The next decision is what you're going to take along and HOW to pack it all.

After you've selected luggage — whether a dress bag or a pullman — it's how you pack that will determine how much you can tote along.

Shoes are great for small items like rolled stockings, film and belts. Place the shoes in shoe bags or large plastic sandwich bags and line them toe to heel along the back of the case.

Fill the space with handkerchiefs, underwear, etc. Gloves, scarves, small jewelry cases are good at this point. Even the layer by filling all available spaces with extra lingerie (folded small), handy wash 'n wear 3-piece pajama sets would fit here also.

Complete this level with blouses, wrap-arounds, wash 'n wear skimmers.

Beauty aids should be carried in plastic containers, never glass. Don't fill them to the top, and be sure the top is on tightly.

Pack in a waterproof case and place it along the side of the suitcase, for easy reachability. On top of these items place sweaters, blouses, sleepwear.

Now, dresses and pantsuits. Remember two things — always cover the interior of the suitcase so things don't slide around and wrinkle, and use lots of tissue paper.

All zippers and buttons should be fastened, and all belts removed. Place dresses face down and fold in thirds, lengthwise, with tissue between the folds. Skirts should be folded at the hip.

On top — a collapsible umbrella, light raincoat, extra sweater; things you might need in a hurry.

In selecting your luggage, fashion appearance is important to a gal, but durability and "toughability" are necessary. Lady Baltimore fashion luggage is made for extra long wear in handsome vinyl that looks like leather.

It's stain, scuff and weather resistant and is available in all top fashion colors. A 3-piece starter set comes at under \$40.

## Improvement In Reading Major Goal Of Schools

That too many youngsters are unable to read properly at their own grade level has inspired a nationwide frontal attack on the problem.

"Millions of our people are severely handicapped by minor difficulties in comprehension or total inability to read," is the way in which Sidney P. Marland, U.S. Commissioner of Education puts it, commenting on a series of conferences dedicated to exploring remedies and making recommendations for curing the problem.

More and more educators agree that individualized instruction, with each child setting his own pace, is one of the best ways of coping with reading problems.

In some areas teen-agers work as volunteer "teachers" in the lower grades of their own schools.

The "open corridor" classes have reported reading gains using the "informal" approach to education.

In some schools children write simple stories and then speak them into tape recorders. As they listen to the playback, words seem to become more pertinent to their own life experiences.

The successful "Sesame Street" television program, originally aimed at the pre-schooler, has scheduled a new program intended to supplement classroom instruction of children aged 7 to 10.

Some classrooms have adopted audiovisual programs where the child sees a picture, hears a sound, then must select the correct word — from several choices — before going on to the next picture.

The ability of the young to read, comprehend what they are reading, and to enjoy reading, is an unchallenged essential to progress in learning.



### THERE'S A SOUTH-OF-THE-BORDER

aura about Diane Bloss (a student at Eastern Illinois University) in her se-raps-striped coordinates by Bobbie Brooks. Her brown and white wool and nylon tweed flared slacks are gaily striped around the ankles in gold, red and brown. The sleeveless jacket features solid stripes in matching colors. Topping the trio is her long-sleeved, brown turtle-necked pullover of soft acrylic knit. All pieces are featured at Marge's Apparel Shop, Arlington Heights.

## Boys Choose Classic Looks

It's back to school time and for junior scholars it means returning to the classroom with class, starting from the ground up.

This fall, the path to school will probably find young boys wearing new shoes with a brawny robust look.

The he-manly styles are the kind schoolboys will be reaching for when they do their boot and shoe-shopping for the coming season, according to the Leather Industries of America.

Demi-boots, updated tie-shoes, wide-strapped slip-ons are among the shoes youngsters will be wearing in the classroom.

The most popular leather styles for the season hope to be grained, brushed, waxy, smooth, glove, suede, embossed, and split cowhide.

For the Fall-Winter term of '71, the doughy demi-boot seems to be boyhood's big favorite. Though primarily styled with wide buckled monk-strap, there are also gored pull-on types and short-zippered demi-boots to win plaudits as pre-teen pleasers.

When trim is used, it runs to perfs or stitching, with two-tone, two texture effects mainly found in dress-up demis.

Casual slip-ons and leather moccasins serve for both school and play hours. Sturdy leather boots — at levels higher than demi-boot height — are much in demand for those long hours out-of-doors in snow and cold weather.

Laced oxfords and casual ties are a possible trend as fashion footwear for youngsters. The laced leather two-tones are dress-up styles that the younger boys might be happy to borrow from older brothers.

Boys' shoe colors hitting the path back-to-school are stressing deeper browns.

## Boot Buff

The college male is as much a boot buff as ever. The classic cowboy boot is worn sometimes with fringe. Warm shearling-lined boots are the ticket for football stadiums, ski trips and other prolonged outdoor wear. The demi-boot covers a lot of college ground, fashion wise.

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Gently swing in a sparkling giant soap bubble — in reality, a large plastic shell suspended from the ceiling. Designed by Eero Aarnio.

Bold, mod colors and design signify a teen-agers delight in the Dream Room, interpreted by Dale Niece, A.I.D.

## Room To Study Room To Dream Room To Grow

by FRANCES ALTMAN

A child's room has become an important factor in creating a happy environment for doing homework, listening to records or cassette — even entertaining school friends.

Too often a parent will decorate a child's room with an adult idea of how it should look. On the other hand if the youngster is permitted some say in room decor a sensible investment in good furniture will satisfy a youngster for many years.

The style of a child's room should be allowed to reflect his or her likes and dislikes. Today nearly every age level loves colors. Many accessory manufacturers have designed decor just for children. Syroco Art has created a young collector's gallery of sculptured mushroom and frog plaques and a three-some of Beatrix Potter's fairy tale illustrations. For the day dreamer Finnish designer, Eero Aarnio, has designed an indoor bubble swing for Standig, Inc., a division of Burlington Industries, Inc.

One of the most crucial elements is storage space — plenty of cabinets and more than ample bookshelves. If you plan specific storage for all the paraphernalia, there is at least a chance that this will develop a sense of tidiness and a habit of returning things to their proper places.

Wall storage systems that get the clutter off the floor are an excellent idea. In selecting a system, some thought should be given to flexibility. Many types of wall furniture have been designed to grow with a child, drawers and shelves being raised as the child grows. Moreover, many systems can be added to as precious and indispensable possessions accumulate. For the kindergartner temporary extra storage for toys and books

could be provided by a colorful wicker basket.

The teenager's dream room at right was designed as an all-purpose bedroom-study-sitting room by Dale Niece, A.I.D. Niece chose an overscaled circle design in red, yellow and green with silver borders, styled in cotton print with matching wall covering. For the windows, he selected white Joanna Exlite shades for light control and night blackout, trimmed in orange and yellow borders matching wall colors.

Consideration of your child's needs is obviously one of the reasons for giving

him an attractive room to call his own. But as an extra dividend, we can also count on a little peace and privacy for parents.



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## A Back-To-School Aid

Youngsters returning to school often create more expenses than parents had anticipated. One of the most popular banking services during the back-to-school rush is the student loan or loan to parents for school expenditures, comments Rick Common, new loan officer recently added to the staff of the Rolling Meadows Bank. He comes to the Bank with an extensive background in the installment and commercial loan field. Together with Bill Glasgow, newly elected president, both men bring a total of 22 years of lending experience, adding depth to the bank's installment and commercial loan department.

As a result, loan procedures have been re-evaluated and, where possible, have been streamlined, simplified and computerized to allow for the quickest and most efficient investigation, processing and administration of loans.

"Phone-Loan" is another new service at Rolling Meadows Bank, now making it possible for customers to telephone loan applications and thereby saving the customer valuable time and effort. The bank would then have all necessary information on hand prior to its first meeting with the prospective applicant.

Growth and progress have been key words for the Bank of Rolling Meadows during the last seven months. The first of the year saw completion of a virtually total redesign of the Bank's original structure, expanding to three times its original size and greatly increasing its services.

In addition to the expansion and remodeling program, the bank's operating hours have been increased from 36 hours a week to 74 hours, nearly doubling. Financial advice and money management counseling services are now more extensive than ever before.

More recently, the Bank of Rolling Meadows has introduced a new "No Charge" checking account program when a customer maintains a minimum balance of \$200 during any given month. The Bank also offers special checking accounts with no minimum balance requirements and free checking accounts for senior citizens.

With the addition and expansion of all of these services, the Bank of Rolling Meadows can clearly be called a bank on the move, keeping pace with the newest innovations in the field of banking.

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## Military Styles Influence Young Man's Fashion

"I don't want to be a soldier, I just want to dress like one."

That may be the theme song of many youngsters heading back to school this fall, as military styling becomes a major influence on schoolyards and campuses throughout the country.

Western and workman's fashions are other important style ideas for the younger age groups, reports the Men's Fashion Association.

In general, fashion for the young continues to reflect their personal and political sympathies and a feeling for the "underdog." In the past few seasons, clothes inspired by Indians, gypsies, peasants, fruit pickers edged into their wardrobes. This year they are pro G.I. Joe, and they are bypassing frivolous fashion for his rugged, functional clothing.

As a result, military green will be the dominant color on campus this fall, as seen primarily in the Air Force parka, the army fatigue jacket, and other field jackets. Various versions of the bomber jacket will do double duty on campus and ski slopes. Eisenhower styling and length is back. Shirts and coats with epaulets and other military details will be in demand.

The current popularity of denim is spearheading the trend to a working man's look in the youthful age groups. Known as the working man's cloth, the uses and interpretations of denim continue to expand. For fall, many of the denim jackets and coats will be lined with wool fleece that resembles shearling. Both brushed denim and striped denim as well as canvas, pick up the work clothes feeling.

Jeans are the focal point of the look, and the popular snug fitting pants now come in knits, corduroys, tapestry type fabrics as well as the conventional blue denim. Tough, serviceable workman's shoes and boots are a standard on campus, and some extreme devotees of the look are wearing bibbed overalls.

The western look is seen largely in fall outerwear. Leading fabrics are corduroy, denim, and real and simulated leather and suede. Fleece on collar facings, and as linings and trim help establish the look. Rugged blue denim with metal snaps is a popular interpretation of the western look, some of it being shown in matching pants and jacket sets. In western vein, is the shepherd's coat — long, warm, lined and very interesting fashion-wise.

As most parents know, the fashion at most schools and colleges is to be anti-fashion. This produces the consciously shabby look as seen in washed out jeans and denim shirts, floppy hats and long, long coats. Worn by all, it becomes a fashion in itself.

Youthful fashion is a varied scene, and the post-graduate version often turns to the boutique look. This is the category of

art deco patterns, argyles, long shining boots and knickers — fashion conscious but far out.

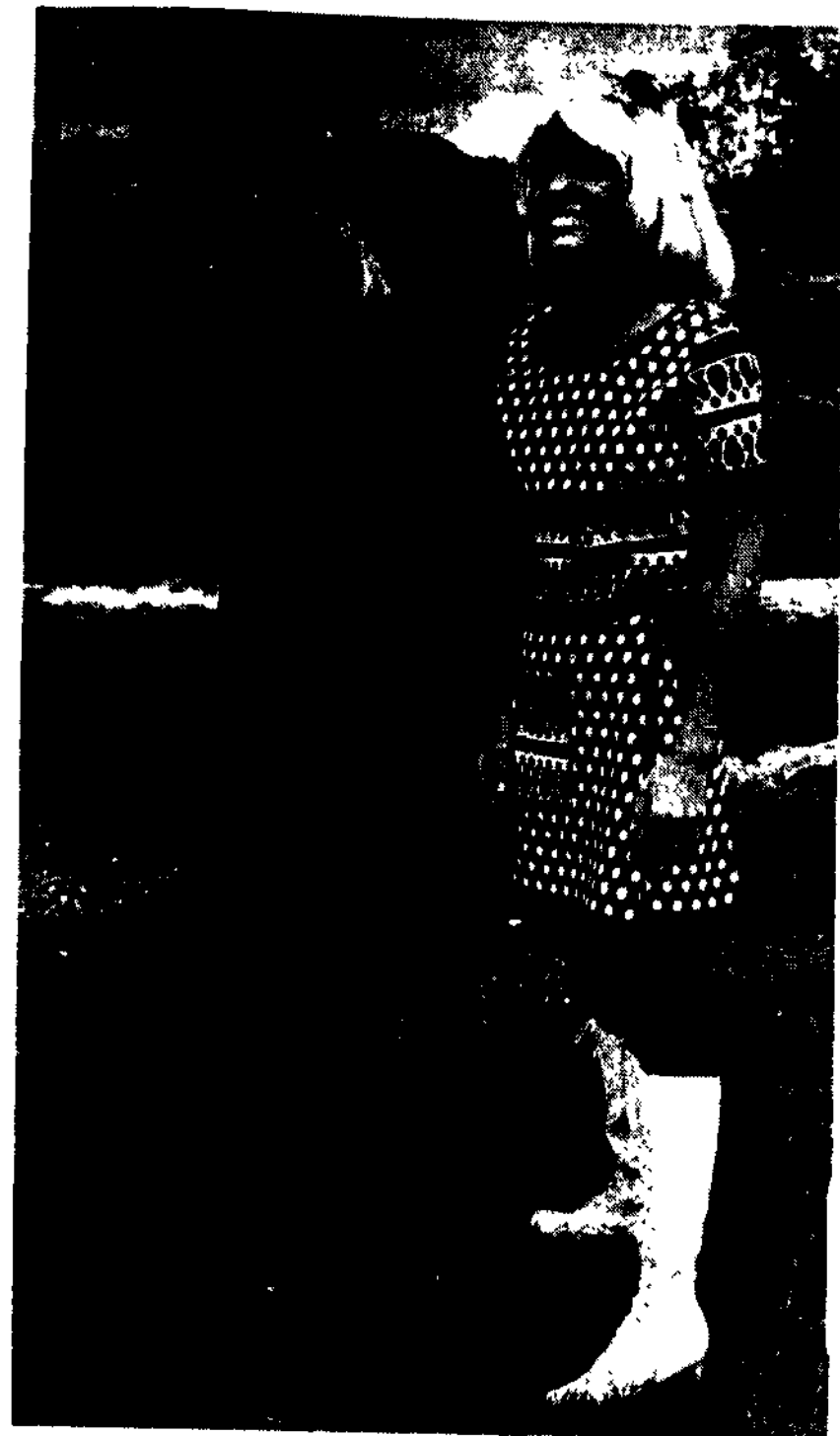
The boutique buff has more elegant moments when he will wear velvet, cotton suedes and leather suits, bold patterned sport coats, distinctively cut and tailored.

For all elements of the complex young man's group, corduroy will be a key fabric. On the way back to school, look for basic thick wale corduroy in deep brown and other traditional colors. It will appear in all leading outerwear styles as well as slacks and sport shirts. Corduroy sport shirts are part of the western and work clothes concepts, styled with lots of flaps and snaps.

Cartoon character shirts are falling off, but the youngsters are always looking for a good cause to support. This year's message is ecology. You will see it in shirts, and sweaters whose pattern interest includes bees, elephants, dogs and other animals.

Hats are back in the campus picture, but be sure it's not an establishment type hat. The youngsters are wearing wool felt hats in Western, Anzac and safari shapes. It's mainly for fun, just like a lot of other youth fashion.

**NIGHT OR DAY** the coed's wardrobe is all important. Joan selected a long knit shirt with a distinctively designed top and jacket by Joshua Tree. It's even machine washable and sensibly priced at \$45. At right, Betsy models a neatly designed knit skirt and top by Herald House, machine washable too and \$26 at Nina's Boutique, Arlington Heights.



See the collection ... Blazer, front button shirt, and flare trousers are all done in a light weight double knit wool. Skinny ribbed jerseys that match or contrast are done in tweeds. A perfect weekend wardrobe that is ready to jump into a suitcase at the flick of a latch.

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# Child's First Lesson

## Is Learning Route To School

For parents reminiscing about their younger years, inevitably the memory of walking to school enters the conversation.

Though the details may change over the years, the basic story usually becomes homogenized into a general ac-

counting of good times and long, cold, journeys.

However, for today's school children, times have changed drastically. Safety is now the most important factor in getting to school — and safety plays an important part for students of any age.

According to National Safety Council statistics, 50,000 children are injured every year between home and school.

The best way for parents to be sure that their children get to and from school safely is to teach them the proper procedure.

Particularly for a child who has never been to school before, it's important to map out a route. Determining the safer side of the streets, watching for dangerous construction sites, troublesome intersections and blind alleys is urgent.

Once the safest route has been mapped, the next step is explaining to the child why it was chosen and why he must stay on it.

Children will obey more readily if they are given a reason "why," explains William Nietschmann of CNA Insurance.

The child should be taught to cross at corners and never in the middle of the block. He should know the red, yellow and green lights and what they stand for. He should also know the messages of street signs.

When the child has mastered these basics, a field trip into traffic might be taken. This tests the child's knowledge in the actual environment under protected circumstances.

Children are great mimics so it's important that parents observe all the rules of safety, too.

Safety can be fun for children, if it is incorporated into play. For example, conducting a "what if" session, by asking the children what they would do under a given set of traffic conditions, is a good opportunity to interject other specific rules, such as keeping umbrellas

overhead and not in front of the face, or having respect for the patrol boy.

Repetition of this nature will fix the importance of safety and the safety rules more firmly in the child's mind. This is essential in compensating for the limited ability that children have at five and six.

If both parents and teachers teach these safety lessons, the trip to and from school will be a happy and safe one.



**BECKY, TOO, WEARS** a Jumping Jack called the "Tobey." It is available in infants sizes 5½ through 8 and widths B, C and D. In children's sizes 8½ through 4, B, C, D. Also available in growing girls (teens) sizes 4½ to 9, widths AA, B and C.

This shoe is also available in the children's sizes and up as a single buckle strap in the fall colors of dark brown and navy. Prices range from \$10 to \$13 depending on size. Also from Dorn-Slater Shoes, Palatine.



**TAMI IS WEARING** a Jumping Jack shoe called the "Micki." It is in stock in brown kinkie patent with the large single buckle strap. In sizes 8½ to 4, through widths B, C, D and E for those hard to fit feet. From Dorn-Slater Shoes, Village Square Shopping Center, Palatine. (\$11.50)

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This boy's buckle oxford is thrilling proof that high style and fine construction can be combined to produce a truly exceptional shoe.

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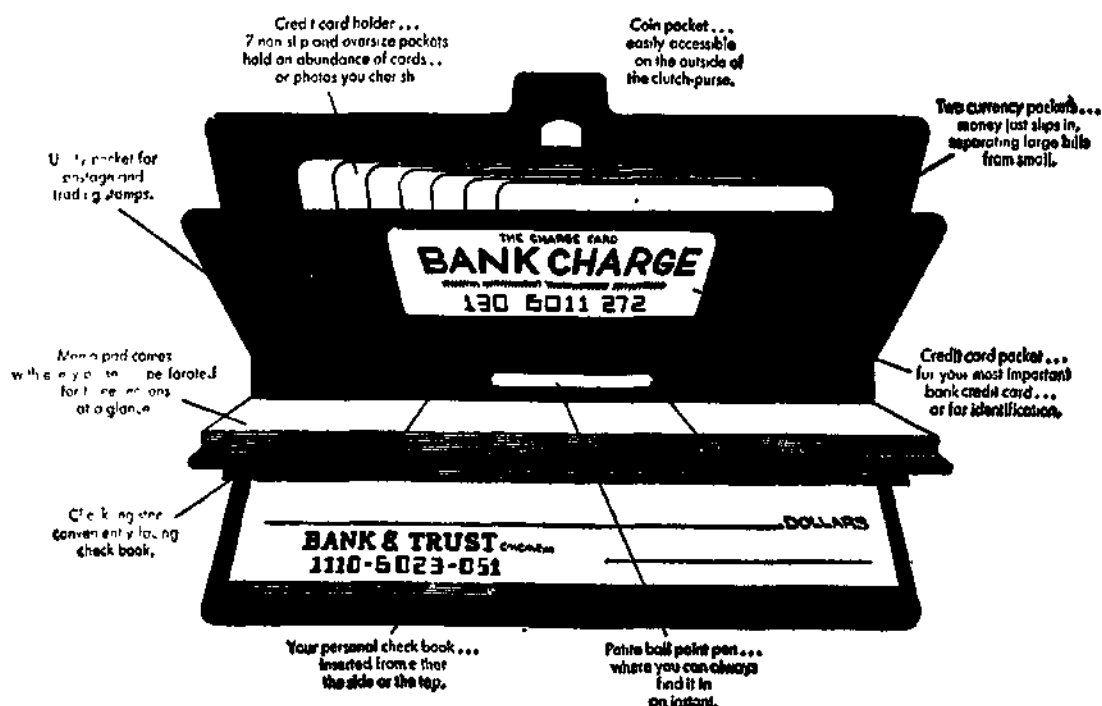


**THE YOUNGER CROWD** goes back to class in sturdy shoes with smart styling in many looks. For girls black Krinkle patent with black and white ties. Joal Shoes in Arlington Heights has four styles available in this attractive, wearable combination of ties at \$8.99. For boys Joal's features this two tone brown side buckle slip-on at \$10.95.

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**RETURN TO COLLEGE** in style as has Penny Yocum (left) of Purdue in this smart knicker outfit by Howard Wolf. The navy and white plaid knickers are topped by a white topped-stitched blouse and suede bo-

tero. Marilyn Roy (right) chose Parade's sweater and skirt look of homemade knit design for her day's activities. Both outfits are available at Maison de Romayne, Arlington Heights.

### Bulletin Boards Do Triple Duty

For the student resolved to get off to a good start this school year, nothing gives a bigger boost to getting organized than a bulletin board on the bedroom wall.

Notes tacked into the cork board can help make forgotten class assignments, shortighted planning on term papers and neglected errands things of the past. And considering the many new materials, styles and colors in which bulletin boards are available nowadays, they serve triple duty as room decorations and morale lifts.

Gaining rapidly in popularity are the cork squares with adhesive backs that can be applied in any pattern to a wall — or, for that matter, to a desk, filing cabinet or bookcase — according to the student's imagination and individual need. They peel off easily too.

The 12-inch squares come four to a package through the Sears catalog. And if only 6 or 10 or 14 find their way onto a teen-age bedroom wall, the extras might come in handy to "file" shopping lists and trading stamps and grocery coupons on the side of a kitchen cabinet.

After all, shouldn't a hard-working, summer-weary mother get something out of the reopening of school, too?



**SHORT SHORTS GO** back-to-school. The mini length is fashioned in a practical way for little girls learning to be ladies. This smart set is in a heather-green plaid, trimmed in forest green to match the shorts. Made of bonded acrylic, it's machine-washable and available in sizes 7 to 14 from Sears.

## Newest Look Is Oldest

"Nostalgia" is the word embodying the current cultural kick which has the nation again loving Ruby Koeber in a revival of "No, No, Nanette," watching the Howdy Doody Show and wearing Mickey Mouse watches.

What's so surprising is that teenagers with memories reaching way back to the late fifties are very much into this game. Whether it's an escape from the complexity of contemporary life or just for the fun of it, they recite W. C. Field's famous quips with aplomb.

Youth's influence on the trend has been the fascination with fashions of the past. Although noted designers have presented thirties-inspired styles for the last few seasons, young lean bodies took to the garb with greater frequency. Before nostalgic fashions could reach them at "teeny" prices, there was the junk store. These storehouses of castoffs have by now cleared of fashions ranging from clinging, bias-cut dresses in funky prints to outdated furs. (One will note the high fashion revival of the "chubby" as an outgrowth of the kids' acceptance of old furs.)

Today's teen fashions at Sears — Put-

On for the guys and Lamen Frog for junior high girls — reflect this looking-backward fashion spirit. Knickers are big news, and sweaters knits are swinging and clinging with the dash of the past. An interesting look is knits of space-dye yarn which produce a random color striping once popular in homemade sweaters.

Sweaters are an essential part of this trendy look, to layer over shirts or other sweaters. Long and lean, ribbed vests come with self-belts in either U-neck or V-neck styles. Another important sweater, especially for the girls, is called the "shrink." Its short-cropped, close-to-the-body fit gives a young miss a wait-like appearance — almost like she has outgrown her clothes. That would be a strange desired look to an adult who had experienced the Great Depression. To a teenager, it's new and fun, and sure to show off a slim and sportive figure.

A teenager's first memory is likely to be the Beatles' original appearance on the Ed Sullivan Show. But to see them decked out in their latest finery, you might think they just stepped out of their parents' era.

## 'Drivers, Too, Should Go Back To School', Says AAA

New shoes for co-eds show verve and versatility necessary to make them perfect mates for all the looks teens will mix in their fall wardrobes.

Heel heights this semester will run both high and low, while shoe silhouettes and styles are as diversified as the clothes they'll be accessorizing.

The supple leathers lined up for this footwear lead with grained, brushed, suede, smooth and crushed patent finishes, reports Leather Industries of America.

A bevy of breezy laced styles should tie up teen traffic in a number of ways — ghillie, side ties, spectator oxfords, espe-

drilles with ribbons up the leg.

Perhaps the busiest footwear will be boots. Special favorites include laced-up "granny" boots, and boots with fringe, front zippers, shearing lining, and many high boots as "tuck-ins" for knickers and long pants.

Sandals will also show up in the classroom, mainly in the board-banded category. Butter-soft leather ballet slippers are also back — and the reliable moccasins.

New mocs are sporting higher heels, low-cut tongues and monk-strap, in addition to traditional loafer and beefroll styles.

## Knits Big In Classrooms

School days mean more than reading, writing and arithmetic. They also mean new wardrobes for fast-growing youngsters.

Chances are, this year they'll be wearing more and more knit garments, just as you are, and for the same reasons. They're comfortable, wrinkle-resistant and pretty.

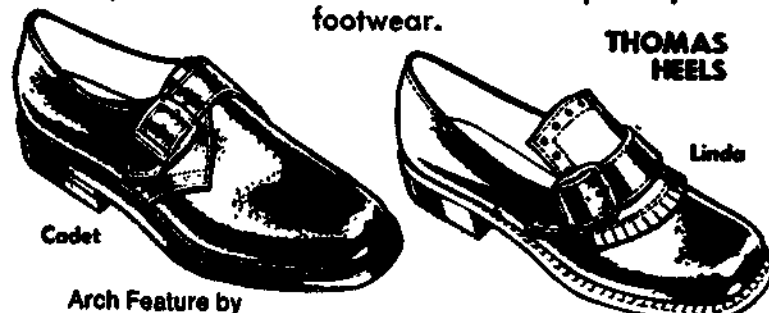
Whether you select single knits, double knits or textures — you'll probably want some of each — you can be sure the younger members of the family are right in style with clothes that won't look rumpled ten minutes after they leave home.

Until now, many mothers have avoided children's knits because labels and hangtags cautioned: "Hand Wash" or even "Dry Clean Only."



# You're Wrong

... if you think prescription shoes must be plain. Child Life steps forward with the "Now" look in prescription footwear.



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Even if you prefer to iron while standing, it's smart to work with an adjustable table. Reaching up over a too-high table or leaning over a low one is needlessly tiring. Pushing and tugging an iron is fatiguing, too. Magic sizing, the modern ironing aid, can eliminate much of that. Its special lubricant helps your iron glide over garments smoothly, so the iron does the work as you merely guide it.



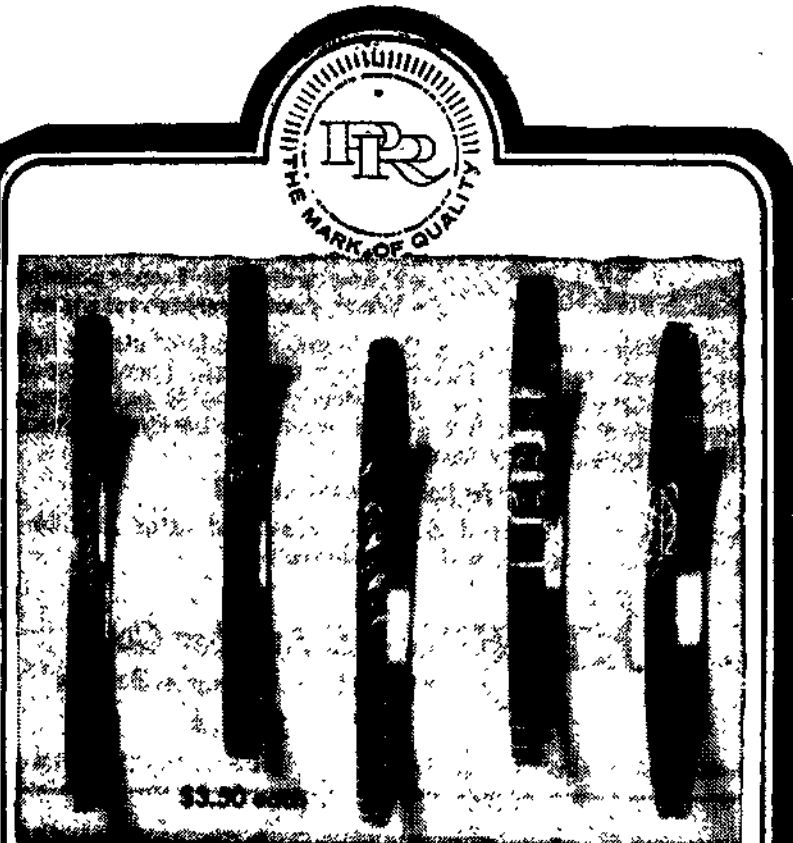
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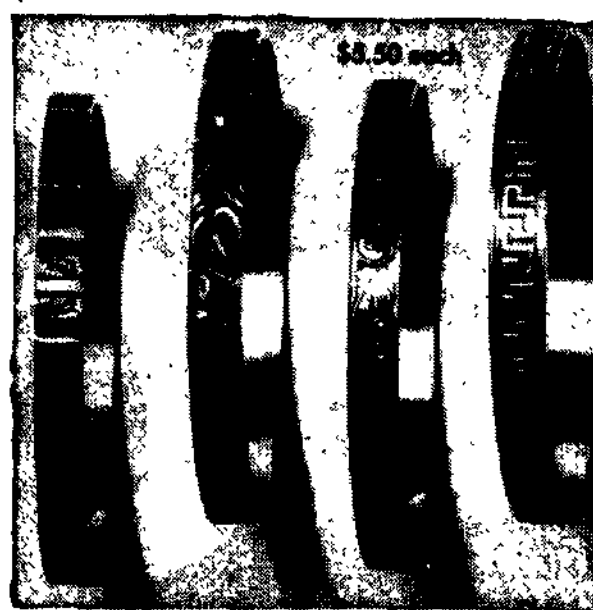
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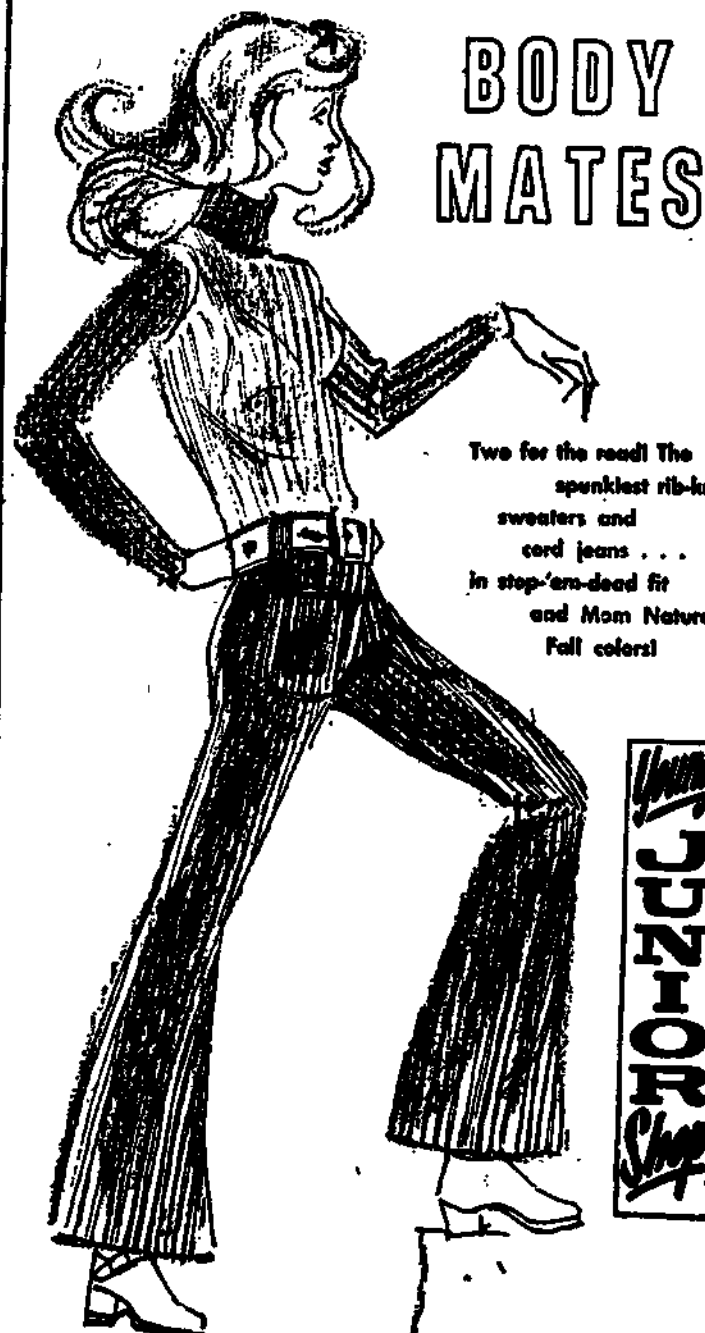
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# BODY MATES

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cord jeans...  
in stop-'em-dead fit  
and Mom Nature's  
Fall colors!

The "Body" Turtle

Long sleeve, Acrylic rib-knit sweater with high turtle neckline. Two-tone combinations of Red/Navy, Brown/Beige, Berry/Navy. Sizes S, M, L. **\$8**

"Boy-Cut" Corduroys

Flared 'n' fancy wide-wale cotton corduroy jeans with two front patch pockets. In rich solid tones of Navy, Berry or Rust. Sizes 7 to 15. **\$10**

**OPEN SUNDAY 11 to 4**

## Color, Comfort Abound In Little Girls' Shoes

Little girls love to go back-to-school newly outfitted, and this semester's shoe collection should please both their sense of styling and their basic femininity.

The shoes are made of little leathers, well-endowed with softness, beauty and durability — including smooth, grained, sueded, brushed, waxy, clear and crushed patent leathers, notes Leather Industries of America.

Making a comeback this fall is the laced shoe. Little misses may choose from new ties and laced-up "granny" boots, and a host of sprightly oxfords flaunting color or leather combinations, ghillies, kiltie fringe, striped laces and spectator trim.

Boots have also become the most fashionable for many sub-teens. There's the

higher boot look in plain sleek leather boots, or casual styles with touches of fringe, hardware, or straps. Many are shearling lined.

Port accessories for pantsuits, as well as some "skirt and" outfits, are close against-the-Instep footwear styles such as wrap-around shoes with wide "wrap-straps" swirling to the side with buckle or button.

School-time sandals and strap-pumps are most likely to display widish straps or slim multiple ones. As decoration, the straps might be double-buckled.

The leathers putting color at her feet will show that brown is beautiful in full range of its shades. She'll also wear camels, bright navy, red in both bright and winey tones, and black.

## Here's An Exciting Easy Indian Summer 'Do'

Here's a great and easy "do" to take back to those brisk, windy days filled with long walks, football games, and fall fun. It's the perfect answer for hair that has slowly grown over the warm, sunny summer months. And if you've been wearing the ever popular shag — this cut is a natural to wave in-to! It also reflects the trend in hairstyles toward the classic look with a barrette.

Girls who are "with it" this season are sporting styles reminiscent of the 1940s. That means hairdos with waves, swirls, curls, and bangs. The days of straight hair with long quiches and even longer napes are gone. Tresses today have an easy, natural way about them. It's really all part of the soft 1940s revival rage that will peak with Fall '71. Even clothes will remember what it's like to be soft, medium to long, and delicately feminine.

To get this look, have your hairdresser snip tresses into shape. (Split ends created over the drying summer months

need to be cut off before you start styling.) Wash hair and then use medium-size rollers with Scotch hair set tape.

Set: comb crown forward, swishing bangs to left. Make cheek curls on either side of face. Spin off pinked hair set tape to hold bangs and quiches. Put four rollers in crown, winding to the left. Set rest of hair with rollers, winding back and down.

Comb-out: brush hair forward and then back. Now comb crown forward, swishing bangs to left and separating just over left eye. Brush rest of hair down, flicking up with brush so you create full, wavy swirls at sides and back.

For a marvelous accessory (yes barrettes are bigger than ever), make your own barrette — reminiscent of the summer. Glue two seashells to a hairclip and when dry, slide onto hair.

What a perfect Indian Summer "do" to wear with your latest blazer and skirt.



**INDIAN SUMMER "DO."** What way you want them while the rest of could be a better back-to-school coif than this barretted hairdo that will look smashing as well as being easy to create. Scotch hair set tape will hold the bangs and side-curls the

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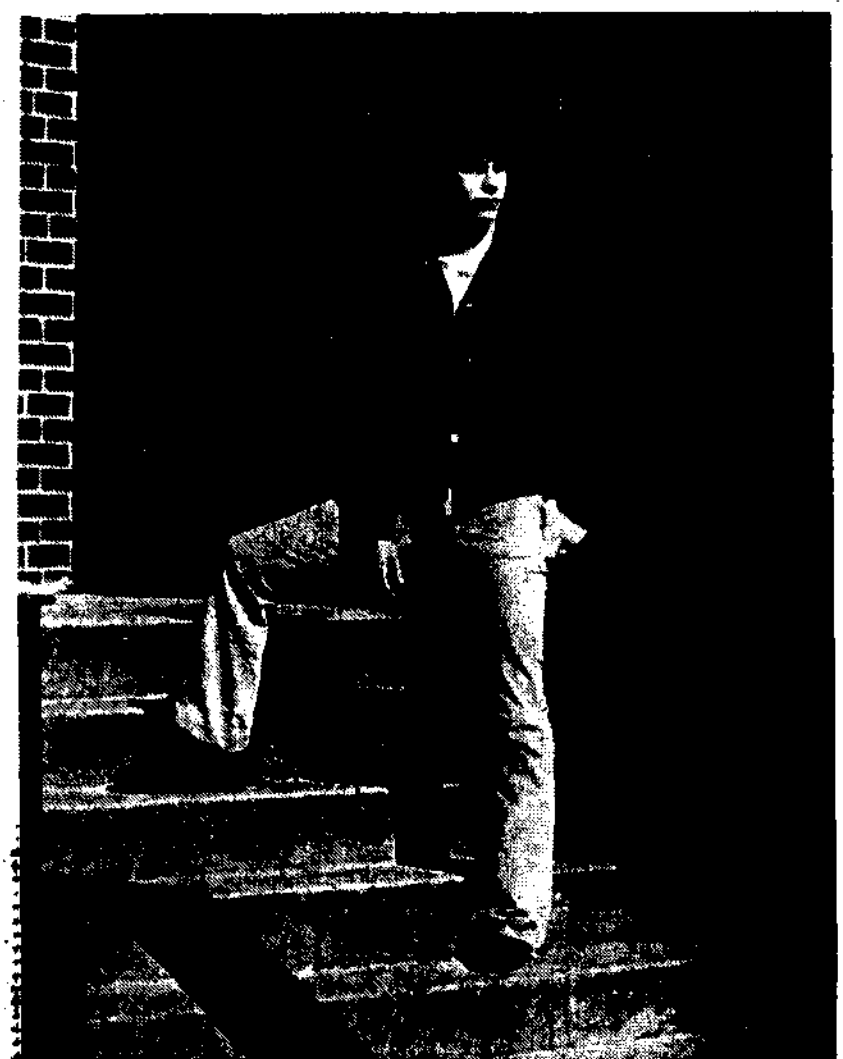
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**CASUAL COMBO.** Mike Foss selected this casual and coordinated outfit from Here's Wear, Palatine. The entire outfit priced about \$46. Camel colored slacks, dark brown

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## Campus Clue

# The Word Is Lady-Like In Fall Coats, Suits

Even a private eye couldn't have deduced how quickly classic back-to-school fashions would catch on. Whether it's the "Love Story" influence or boredom with gimmicks, remains a mystery. But National Board of the Coat and Suit Industry selects campus fashions that have gone soft.

The untrammelled back-to-school coat will have a contemporary classic look — strictly American — with interest top-side. Length is optional. Larger collar, lapel and patch pockets — sometimes a hood. It will wrap and tie — or button without fanfare. Or perhaps it will be a three-quarter coat that pops over everything.

Far time have a message, too. Real or false, they are lady-like (would you believe it) and practical, a word that's been out for a long time. Raccoon gets A for action. Fake fur coats are beautiful

beasties. Monkey, mountain goat, wildest for classic fun.

Pantsuits? Of course. But suits with skirts look fresher. And surprisingly young — particularly when they have the new swing. A blazer jacket is a must and layered looks are favorite campus tricks. Tank top or vest over turtle neck sweater or blouse. The whole thing topped with coat or cape.

Speaking of capes, they'll be flying all over campus. Short, long, capelet or greatcape. With them go skirts, pants, warm pants, hot pants — depending on the school's credo.

Fabrics take to the new tailoring, too. Tartans, tweeds, flannels, camel, knit, mohair.

Colors — stronger and brighter than last fall. "Funky" tones not as drab. Red looks like a winner but don't neglect the lively greys, browns and young black.



**MIX AND MATCH** is still the watchword with young juniors on the go like Holly Hansen wearing Bobbie Brooks' coordinated hot pants (\$11), slacks (\$16), vest (\$18) and knit top (\$8). Available in blue and green or rust in sizes 5 through 15. Boots too, fit fall's nostalgic fashion parade — all from The Crawford, Rolling Meadows.





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### Knits Fall's Everywhere Dress with Dots and Dash

Quite simple really. But oh, what charm. Ready to turn bears into pussycats at the office, then more of the same at dinner in town. Soft. Feminine. Easy-body shaped. And fashion-newsy too, with its pattern mix of dots and stripes. Of wrinkle-defying, machine washable polyester-wool, in beige or grey. Sizes 8 to 18. **24.00**

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**FASHIONS FOR YOUNG** Americans to come alive in are usually made of washable polyester, as worn here by JoAnne Bednar in a Jonathan Logan design of wide and thin gray in gray design of wide and thin gray in gray at the Lorraine-Anne Shop, Arlington Heights.

## Bright Start

Grade-schoolers' are catching on — they're donning duds that turn on great looks in the classroom — fashions that let them do their "school thing" in style.

Boys and girls have made their own fashion-happenings with clothes that reflect their own individuality. The styles echo big sis' and brother's, but not in any hand-me-down tradition.

Colors and fabrics are fun and full of zest — all set for the classroom or the play-yard at recess.

For the girls there are minis, midis, knickers and pant outfits, smocked dresses, jumpers and separates.

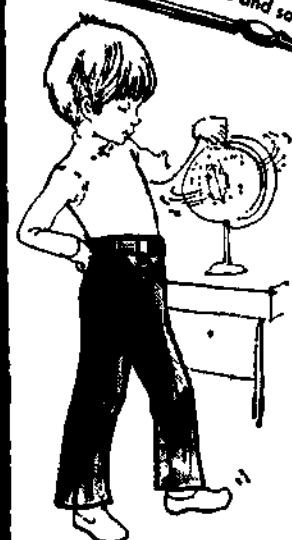
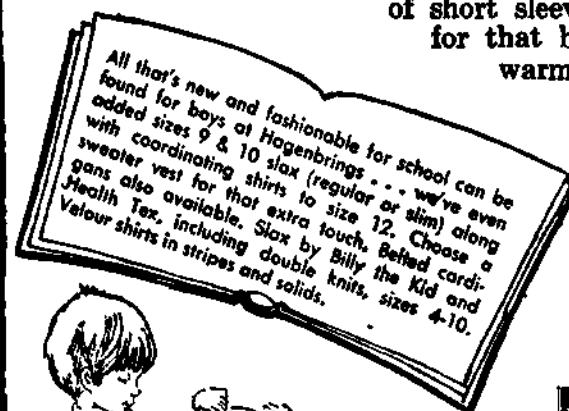
Dresses are patterned, puckered and trimmed with very feminine touches.

Midis appear in the season's biggest styles, including tapestry look coats with attached hoods, and midi waists worn over matching dresses and coordinated pants.

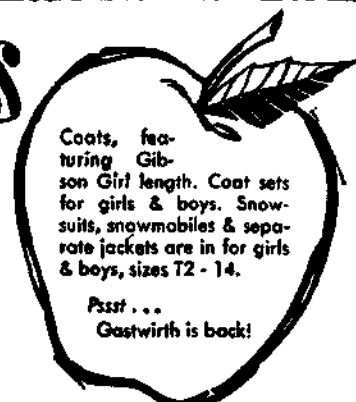
Knickers and short pants and overalls prove to be lively looks for activity-filled weekends as well as field trips with the class.

## BACK TO SCHOOL FASHIONS

For the newest fashion on school days, let us help outfit your young miss. You'll find dresses, pant dresses, hot pant outfits or separates, jumpers, skirts, sweater vests, space dye pullovers, blouses, slax, knickers, ponchos, knit capes and a beautiful assortment of long dresses. We have a large number of short sleeve dresses ideal for that back-to-school warm weather. Come in soon...



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## Costs Spiral Again For College Bound

Continuing the spiraling trend of recent years, all categories of costs of Higher Education — tuition, required fees, room and board — will once more hit record levels.

The Office of Research and Information of the National Association of State Universities, and Land-Grant Colleges (NASULGC) reports that at least a third of its 118 member institutions will increase tuition and required fee charges for the 1971-72 academic year.

The primary reason for such increases at traditionally low-cost public universities is the need for more revenue to meet operating expenditures. NASULGC reports that state appropriations to higher education are proving inadequate to meet inflationary university costs, forcing universities to place an increasing portion of the burden of meeting these costs on the student.

An analysis of the median amount of

instructional costs now being paid by the student at public universities shows that resident students now pay 28.3 per cent of the bill for their education and non-resident students pay 70.3 per cent of the total educational costs.

Here are examples of the sizes of the tuition increases students enrolled at universities in various parts of the country will be facing this fall. Amounts given generally apply to state residents.

Cornell University from \$2,050 to \$2,175  
Kent State University from \$860 to \$750  
Massachusetts Institute of Technology from \$2,500 to \$2,650

University of Minnesota from \$399 to \$474

University of Montana from \$667.50 to \$847.50

Oregon State University from \$294 to \$366

State University of New York from \$400 to \$550

Tennessee State University from \$480 to \$600

University of Vermont from \$750 to \$950

If past trends continue this fall, total student costs will be up approximately 6 per cent for resident students and almost seven per cent for non-residents.

A comparison of median total costs at NASULGC institutions for the 1965-66 and 1970-71 academic years showed that total costs for resident students had risen 30.6 per cent during this period. The bill paid by non-residents had grown 34.4 per cent.

## Ponchos Still Popular

The poncho is one of the big American schoolgirl looks this year, the plaid poncho in particular, which ties in with the traditional back-to-school look.

The little girl wears her poncho over matching pants or a skirt — short or long — or the poncho may be the worn on top part of the dress or jumper. This fall's ponchos are made of knits or wovens, bonded or unbonded.

Seen at advance showings: a peasant-type Scandinavian print jumper, with a navy fringe. The jumper is worn over a navy turtleneck sweater.

A leading designer stars a green and yellow bonded acrylic plaid poncho dress fringed in red.

A sportswear manufacturer features a yellow and red argyle double-knit poncho with a red fringe and tops a matching long-sleeved skirt with red ribbing down the front.

Another designer stitches navy polyester sleeves and collar on his navy, green and white bonded turbo acrylic plaid poncho top . . . with a white fringe and puts it with matching flare pants.



**BACK-TO-SCHOOLERS** won't mind being "chained to time" when they're wearing these fashionable partners in time from Flaherty Jewelers, Dunton and Campbell, Arlington Heights. All are available in

white or yellow gold with jeweled movements. Left to right, Brushed gold accented with shiny gold, \$34.95; white gold wrist piece with small round face, \$45; oval gold time piece on a large chain band, \$34.95.

## Wearing Medical Symbol Aids In Emergencies

Over 400,000 adults and children are wearing curious bright red metal emblems as charms, bracelets or necklaces.

They are not members of a secret organization. But they do wear these discs possibly to help save their lives.

The emblems are designed to help prevent tragic, even fatal mistakes in the course of administering first aid or emergency treatment to those with a non-obvious medical condition.

On the front of the disc is the familiar physician's symbol. Engraved on the other side is a record of the individual's medical problems, along with his membership number and the telephone number of the center's computerized answering file.

The Medic Alert Foundation International, Turlock, California, was established in 1966 to promote the wearing of emergency identifications.

## Fourth 'R' Joins Reading, 'Riting And 'Rithmetic

A fourth "r" is joining the traditional reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic in today's education picture.

Write in "r" for "recording" — tape recording, that is, and credit the movement to the compact convenient cassette.

Cassettes are tiny reels of magnetic tape encased in plastic boxes that merely slip into the recorder and start with the push of a button. Recording or listening is a soft touch without tape handling.

Cassette recorders and players do a number of jobs on campuses and in classrooms from elementary grades through graduate school.

Students use portable cassette recorders to capture lecture notes in class or to practice speeches or music lessons. Many schools have lesson material available for students' use in cassettes that may be borrowed.

When classwork is out of the way, the versatile cassette becomes a compact source of stereo music at home or in the dorm. Battery portables let the user be his own DJ anywhere. Recorders combined with radios permit recording off the air. For the student who finds it hard to write home, a cassette recording is easier and more personal than a letter.

Introduced in the mid 1960s, cassette recorders and players are today available in a wide range of models from less than \$50.



**SCHOOL AND PLAYGROUND** activities require the best in leather and other shoe materials. The new fall shoe collection at Kenard's, Dunton Court, Arlington Heights, features this Gerberich-Payne tan grain calf with flip buckle for boys. Girls will get long wear from the tan and brown suede kilt saddle shoe by Lazy Bones, left.

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## Greatlook Dresses

Take to college many sports outfits and casual clothes that give you a great deal for your dollar — but take one Greatlook dress. It goes to concerts, sorority rush, dormitory teas, and fraternity little sister interviews. It's great for a department chairman's dinner, award accepting, and those special dates. We can't provide your entire wardrobe for back to school, and we don't pretend to. But your Greatlook dress is here.



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## Teens Swing In Free And Easy Styles

It's back to whatever comes naturally — and casually — for teens this fall. High-schoolers are dressing as free and easy as their lifestyles.

Pants remain big winners. They have new excitement in short-cut versions, long flares, knicker styles and workman bib models.

Short pants are peeking through from under long, wrap, slit-front skirts to gain popularity. And, they appear separately with matching, or contrasting tops.

Knock-out knickers are ready to kick off the season, for both him and her, in nifty knits. Wild geometrics and zig-zag prints, in way out color combos, add extra punch to the picture.

Jeans are jazzed up in printed denims, suede and brushed corduroy. The favorite classic jean is also updated with patchwork detailing and contrasting color borders.

Striped and patterned skinny rib knit tops can be teamed up with just about everything. Ecology appliques add earthy accents.

Vests, many in fringed suede, put together a coordinated pant set look.



**TWO DEFENDABLE FAVORITES** for back-to-schoolers are "Charlie" by American Girl in a traditional brown oxford with white saddle stitching trim at \$13.99 and Front Row's soft goatskin "hiddengore" loafer at \$15. Both available at Arlington Bootery, 8 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights.



**KNITS WIN APPLAUSE** In this bright mustard yellow jumpsuit of 100 per cent Orlon modeled by Kim Strass from the Knit 70's Collection by Jonathon Logan (\$25). Bright buttons up the front and an overlapping belt effect

give this costume the something extra that individualists are seeking today. Featured now in the new fall collection at Byrle's, 9 W. Prospect, Mount Prospect.

## Stop And Look

Since kids will be flocking back to school soon, says the American Automobile Association, the nation's motorists might well begin boning up themselves on a subject that could be labeled "child-centered defensive driving."

During the summer, when children vanish from school zones and school buses leave the traffic lanes, drivers become less aware of young pedestrians.

Now they again must be on guard for thousands of youngsters on their way to

and from the nation's classrooms — especially those tots who are on their own for the first time.

Motorists should remember that many children know next to nothing about pedestrian safety rules. And even those who do are likely to forget them when in pursuit of a rolling ball or runaway pet.

The AAA also has four additional reminders for motorists:

—When in a school zone, watch for reduced speed limit signs that are installed

in many communities when the summer months end.

—Remember the law about stopping when you see a halted school bus, and, at the same time, keep in mind that this rule may condition children to dart in front of a public bus.

—Be on the lookout for youngsters riding bicycles that may appear suddenly from a blind spot near your car.

—If you're a parent, help your child by mapping out his safest walking route to school.

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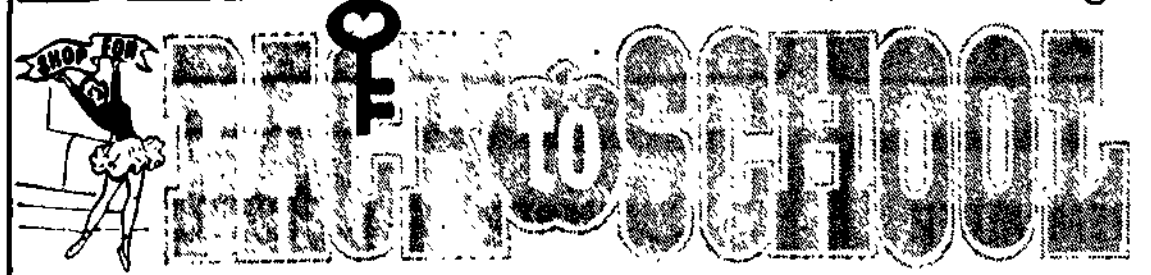
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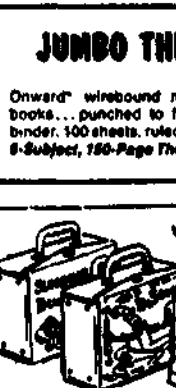
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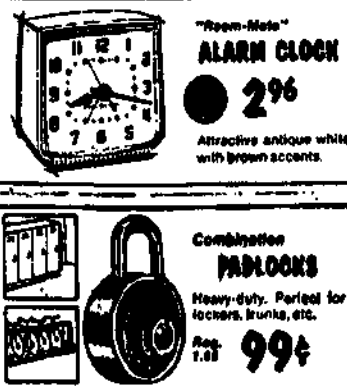


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## To Bee Or Not To Bee

Quilting is the newest phase of hand-crafted fashions for Fall. No longer restricted to robes and loungewear, quilted clothes are going out on campus — as slacks, vests, ponchos. You name it . . . or better still, quilt it yourself! (Quilted fabrics can be purchased by the yard, but it's hard to get quilting stitches to match at your pattern seams.) Besides, doing it yourself is where the fun is. You might even throw an old-fashioned quilting bee. Invite a few friends over for the sewing session. Great excuse for a party, and you'll have a feeling of accomplishment besides.

Before beginning, you'll want to bone-

up on the techniques of machine-sewing quilts. A trip to the library is recommended. Basically, the idea is to choose a simply shaped garment without frills or tucks. Cut out each piece of the paper pattern twice — once for the facing and once for the muslin backing. Spread a thin layer of cotton batting over the muslin, and cover with facing. Paste the three layers together loosely. Then you're ready to machine-stitch it all together in any quilting pattern you fancy. Lattice-work is one of the most popular — and an easy one to start with. After a little practice, try a maze of interlocking circles, giant whirling flowers of your own design, or a motif of geometric shapes based on some special interest. Quilt your fabric with zodiac signs or snowflakes or pussycats — whatever turns you on! This is your quilt.

One last word of warning: the padding is supposed to be inside the garment, not underneath it.

### Plaids Popular

The American schoolgirl still wears plaids to go back to school.

They're as popular as ever and are used for all types of dresses and sportswear. The plaids come in knits and also in wovens — the classic cotton, the wool and wool blend and the acrylics, both bonded and unbonded.

A prominent designer's blousant window-pane red, white and navy plaid jumper with a pleated skirt is worn over a white turtle-neck sweater.

At an advance showing one designer knits a red collar and cuffs on her red, green and gray cotton blend plaid dress and adds a red vinyl belt buckled in brass.

Another's blue, yellow and green plaid cotton dress comes with a square bib collar with lace trim and white cuffs.

VIBRANT COLORS will delight the chain gang making the back-to-school scene this fall. Here Trifari designers have combined fluidity and lustrous colors in a coordinated group of beaded chains, drop earrings and a mobile jewel-like pendant. Featured at Persin and Robbin Jewelers, Arlington Heights.



IN HER DAY the Gibson Girl was the pacesetter. Her good taste has been revived and continues today in such lovely costumes as this Gibson length coat worn by Pat Schneider. It's

made of dyed lambskin, fur bordered and fur lined. From Coburn's, Evergreen Shopping Center, Arlington Heights, \$160.

## Yesterday's Fashions Revived



LAYERED-ON FASHION hints of youth's current trip into the past for snazzy styles. Belted-sweater vests are a must this fall, especially in close-to-the-body ribbing which produces that lean, depression look. Vests are worn over shirts with long-pointed collars and balloon sleeves.

As for the slacks, they're slim fitting and flared past the knee, shown here in both the twill-jean and elephant-wale corduroy. All fashions from Sears Put-On Shops in teen sizes 14 to 24, with jeans and slacks in waist sizes 25 to 32.

# FABRIC WORLD

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### REMEMBER SEWING CONTEST

Judging Dates:  
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## Hospital Pharmacy

# Where The Action Is

by BILLIE BACHHUBER

"Hospital pharmacy is where it's at!" Tim Partridge, 26, director of materials management and pharmacy at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village, succinctly describes his profession.

Young and vigorous head of an equally youthful, "go ahead" staff of 13 — most are under 25 — Tim started early in the pharmacy business. At 16 he began clerking in a local drug store. He advises young men and women seeking a career with "exciting and expanding possibilities" to start out the same way. High school students should concentrate on math and science, he said.

A student planning to follow in Tim's footsteps must expect to work very hard. After high school he spent five years at Drake University, working as a pharmacy apprentice in a Des Moines hospital at the same time. After earning his B.S. degree in pharmacy, Partridge passed an examination given by the Board of Pharmacy to become a registered pharmacist in Illinois.

TIM COULD HAVE had a career in community, industrial, government or hospital pharmacy or in teaching and research. He chose hospital pharmacy. He foresees this field as "big business" with unlimited opportunities for young people. "Hospital pharmacy is no longer just filling bottles!"

A hospital pharmacist takes his profession and responsibilities seriously, Partridge says. Such a specialist works closely with the medical staff and the hospital administrator. He compounds prescriptions, serves as consultant on drug problems, purchases drug supplies, instructs members of the hospital staff ... and never stops learning as he sometimes researches new and different medications and drugs.

At Alexian Brothers, where Tim started as assistant director of pharmacy in 1969, something new has been added. One of 50-some hospitals out of 8,000 in the United States — and one of four in the Chicago area — Alexian Brothers recently initiated the unit dose program.

"THESE ARE HOSPITALS where personnel and physicians are progressive and ready to change in an effort to improve patient care," said Tim, who serves as area unit dose program coordinator.

Developed in university medical complexes, the unit dose concept is now spreading to community hospitals. Each hospital tailors its program to its own facilities, Partridge explained.

At present Alexian Brothers is the second hospital in the country to use IBM MAG cards (Cards with magnetic recording) in its unit dose program. This method ties personalized packaged medication to a patient medication profile. Medication is labeled and identified from the time it is dispensed by the pharmacist until it is administered to the patient.

"The program is designed to eliminate medication errors," Tim said.

THIS METHOD OF medication distribution not only eliminates errors but saves time and money. Since its inception at Alexian Brothers, hospital pharmaceutical costs have been cut one quarter ... even though the change-over is only half completed.

For example, the director noted, because of closer control, drugs are not disappearing. Hours are being saved, too, as professionals — especially nurses — save time in administering already packaged medication. This releases them for other duties.

Important also, this new program is opening up para-medical jobs ... in this case, pharmacy technicians. Presently these technicians are learning on-the-job at Alexian Brothers. But pharmacy director Partridge hopes junior colleges soon will initiate educational programs, in cooperation with local hospitals, for pharmacy technicians.

STEVE RODEO, 19, Schaumburg, is the first pharmacy technician to start this training at Alexian Brothers. He worked part-time in housekeeping while attending high school. After graduation he began working full-time as a receiving man on the supplies receiving dock. One of Steve's responsibilities was delivering pharmaceuticals to the pharmacy.

"Steve appeared alert and sharp so I approached him with the idea of becoming a technician." Tim is more than pleased with his "recruit."

Jody Severns, 22, Elk Grove Village, shares responsibilities with Steve. Jody was interested in chemistry and biology while in high school and gained a knowledge of drugs and procedures working for her father, a pharmacist.

WITH THIS BACKGROUND, Mrs. Severns is allowed, under professional supervision, to issue narcotics for floors, balance narcotic books each week, fill prescriptions and print medication profiles for patients. A registered apprentice, she also replaces intravenous solutions and works at inventory control.

"Because of the shortage of professional manpower, there is need for more people like Jody and Steve," said the pharmacy chief.

The hospital pharmacy field is a young and dynamic one with positions open for pharmacists as clinicians, practitioners, administrators, scientists and educators ... both men and women.

Vicki Escobar, graduate of the University of the Philippines in Quezon City, now works as a registered pharmacist at Alexian Brothers. Pharmacy is traditionally a woman's field in the Philippines, she said.

A REGISTERED PHARMACIST in her own country, she now, after 10 years, is practicing pharmacy in the United States. Though her education was comparable to that of a registered U.S. pharmacist, Vicki struggled hard to gain equal status here.

She first came to the U.S. as an exchange student in medical technology. A resident of Arlington Heights, she worked as a medical technologist several years, then switched to work as a pharmacy apprentice four more years. She finally passed the Illinois state boards to become a registered pharmacist. And recently she became a U.S. citizen, she added with a smile.

Encouraging teens to consider pharmacy as a career, Partridge cited the good pay as one reason. A pharmacy technician, for example, starts at more than a secretary at Alexian Brothers and with experience can earn the same pay as a starting registered nurse.

Career information may be obtained by contacting local hospital pharmacies or by writing or calling Health Careers Council of Illinois, 410 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, 60611; telephone, 467-0508. Or follow Tim Partridge's advice: Go to work for a local drug store or hospital. That way you'll find out if you like pharmacy!



A REGISTERED PHARMACIST in her homeland, the Philippines, Vicki Escobar had to work 10 years before she gained equal status in the U.S. She is now a pharmacist at Alexian Brothers.



TIM PARTRIDGE, a registered pharmacist, heads the youthful staff of the hospital pharmacy at Alexian Brothers Medical Center. Jody Severns works as an apprentice pharmacy technician.

## Posh Fabric Shop Opens

Ask any woman what the Talon Company makes and she'll confidently and quickly respond, "Zippers!"

However, the Talon Company makes much more than zippers as any home seamstress shopping in the new Holly's International Fabrics in Arlington Heights will soon be aware. Laces, ribbons, braids, embroideries, glitter and pearls and other fancy trims are also put out by Talon.

Holly's not only has a fabulous display of Talon trims but is also one of the first in the country to feature Talon's entirely new concept in display and cutting service.

Each bolt of trim fits in its own slot on the shelf and when the shopper has made her selections, a cutting board, complete

with attached yardstick, scissors holder and winder, is flipped out from under the shelf. No more toting trims to another counter for measuring.

HOLLY'S IS ALSO one of the few stores in the country which features the new color-coordinated Talon notions display. Arranged by color, zippers, thread, seam bindings and laces are all together. No more running from counter to counter to match notions.

The new Talon display isn't the only innovation at Holly's, which held its grand opening last week. Holly's pattern department is something else!

In the carpeted luxury of a paneled balcony that overlooks the shop, you sit in relaxed and quiet comfort at continental-height tables to browse through

Vogue, Butterick, McCalls or Simplicity pattern books. Child-sized school desks and a blackboard help entertain the small fry and there's plenty of room for the kids to sprawl on the carpet with their coloring books.

CARPETING IS also installed at other locations in the huge store and it's not unusual to see shoppers lounging on the carpet while browsing through the Talon display. The large front entrance of the store is also carpeted, creating a posh welcome.

The shop boasts spacious aisles and excellent lighting — and of course, lovely materials. There are needlepoints from Belgium, knits from Israel and Europe.

There are couturier fabrics, washable suedes, tapestries, denims, homespun, ethnics, screen prints, warp knits, wools and wool blends, men's suitings, single knits for tank tops, lingerie and girly fabrics and the popular polyesters.

There are velvets, too, and even Pacific cloth for storing silver. And there are racks of skirt lengths at lowered prices.

QUALITY BUTTONS are sold loose — no cards — and there is also a button-covering service. The store will also feature Pfaff sewing machines, repair service on all makes of sewing machines, lessons, demonstrations and "lots of activity," according to Marianne Kincaid, manager.

Mrs. Kincaid and Charles Willour, owner of Holly's, are bringing to the community a wealth of sewing and fabric experience. An Arlington Heights resident, Mr. Willour was a regional director with the Singer Co., and Mrs. Kincaid was regional director of sewing education for the same company.



Labor Day is usually a symbolic dividing point. Women who have put off thinking about fall and winter wardrobes usually do succumb after the final summer holiday.

The kids are back in school and it's time to think about themselves. The problem becomes which direction to go? What's been happening in fashion?

The following capsule comments are only designed to relieve a little frustration when shopping. Fashion is just too diverse to be able to offer much more.

There are certain guidelines brought out in the recent couture showings that will carry over into all readywear, and offer women some place from which to start.

ACTUALLY THIS SEASON is distinct, but in a quiet way. For the past three or four seasons, fashion designers have used every gimmick, fad and unusual idea in selling a very folklore-mod look. It was all right for the young girls, but the mature woman who didn't care to dress like a gypsy felt ignored.

But so much for the "anti-clothes" and the youth who hunt the headshops and boutiques for way-out and flamboyant costumes. They will continue to do so and that's fine.

Designers, however, have turned off from the youth and began to cater to the mature woman, focusing on dignified, elegant dressing.

THE WORD THAT defines this whole movement best is "classic." For this season, the more conservative wing of high fashion is having its say.

The uncontroversial directly below-the-knee length will be the big one for day

this fall, although some designers are going to the top of the knee. Younger women might even go a little higher and still retain their elegance. Skirt lengths more than anything else in fashion have become a most individualized choice.

A primary direction for fall is the broad shoulders on coats, blazers and some dresses. They are accomplished mainly through widened lapels, extended yokes and padded shoulders, some being even slightly padded.

THE SUIT IS definitely back. It can be matched or mixed. Or it can be a jumper or dress with a jacket put together to look like a suit.

The layered look is a great part of the classic image. Used quite often to achieve it is the blazer. It will be worn over dresses, with pants and skirts, too. Blazers are wise investments for fall and winter.

The pantsuit is picking up a little speed over this spring and summer, appearing most often in men's wear fabrics with classic shapes. The pants are straight or pleated, and go to all lengths.

Don't go overboard with hot pants. They will not be as nearly as "super colossal" as they happened to be at the beginning of the year.

WHAT ABOUT FABRICS? Again it is the classic look ... plaids, tweeds, meltons, camel hair, knits in every dimension. Plus, you can't go wrong with either suede or leather. For evening, soft lames and taffetas will be the truly feminine thing.

With fashion, only weak boundaries can be set up. No one can tell anyone how to dress ... they can only offer suggestions.

## Where To Drop Off Recyclables

New recycling drop-offs are popping up constantly. For the convenience of Pad-dock readers, here is a current run-down of locations where people can donate unwanted recyclables.

The rules of the game specify that glass containers must be rinsed free of food, metal rings removed from quart soda bottle necks, cans should be crushed if possible, and magazines are not recyclable at newspaper drop-offs.

Recycle glass (except mirrors and window pane) at: All Des Plaines Fire Stations: Station 1, 1420 Miner; Station 2,

Ash and Oakton; Station 3, Thacker Street.

Isaac Walton League, 1841 S. River Road, Des Plaines; River Trails Nature Center, 3120 Milwaukee, Northbrook; Arlington Heights Fire Stations 3 and 4; Station 3, 2000 S. Arlington Heights Road; Station 4, 3100 N. Arlington Heights Road.

Recycle cans at: Arlington Heights Fire Stations 3 and 4; Station 3, 2000 S. Arlington Heights Road; Station 4, 3100 N. Arlington Heights Road.

Recycle newspapers at: Community Park, Palatine Road at Northwest High-

way, Palatine; Guido's Food Store, Higgins and Roselle Road, Hoffman Estates; Southminster Church, East Central Road at South Dryden, Arlington Heights.

In addition, Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co., all locations including Randhurst, is accepting newspapers and cans this Saturday and next Saturday, Aug. 28, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Recycle telephone books at the nearest business office of Illinois Bell: 2004 Miner St., Des Plaines; 10 E. Irving Park Road, Roselle; 106 W. Eastman, Arlington Heights; 630 E. Main, Barrington.

## That's Just Sherry Nonsense

# Mother's Tan Shows She Cares

by MARY SHERRY

Last Tuesday I accompanied Alice Flaxton, my next-door neighbor and very best friend to a swimming pool to lounge while we watched our children swim.

As soon as Alice appeared in her bathing suit I couldn't help but admire her suntan. She looked great and I told her so.

"Thanks," Alice said, "but my tan isn't all that tremendous. Just look." She turned her back to me. On that side Alice was February white. She looked like a marshmallow toasted on only one side.

"This," she sighed, "is what is known as Mother's Tan. You'll notice most of the women here or at the beach who have small children are similarly afflicted."

"Mother's Tan?" I asked. I had never heard of it.

"Yes. It's a syndrome that is rarely cured but can be arrested if caught early enough — by June 29 at the latest. But if one has it in August it persists for the duration of the tan."

"HOW DOES IT happen?" I began to nervously anoint myself with tanning lotion.

It happens to mothers who sit in the sun while watching their children swim. Since they come with that excuse, they have to watch the kids and so get tan only on their front sides.

"Well," I sniffed. "I would think that it would be simple just to turn over after a while."

"But for some of us it's a real problem to lie on our stomachs and still keep an eye on the kids."

"Ummh," I agreed. At this point the heat of the sun was making me feel

drowsy and I was beginning to feel burned. "I'd better turn over before I get too red."

"O.K. Now you'll see what I mean," Alice predicted.

I LOWERED THE lounge chair and stretched out in it prone. As the chair gave a bit to my weight, its middle metal support began digging into my hip bones. I wiggled down to get into a more comfortable position and the bar dug into my rib cage. I then squirmed upward, thinking it might be more restful if the bar dug into my thighs, when the chair suddenly dumped me rather ungracefully on the poolside cement. Precisely at that moment my 3-year-old who cannot swim appeared on the high diving board and yelled, "Mommy, watch!"

Alice stifled a snicker as I spread my towel out on the cement and tried to re-

lax there on my stomach. With my head up so I could see my children, I began to get numb in my upper arms, and a dull pain began to spread between my shoulder blades in a matter of seconds.

"I'M AFRAID you're right, Alice," I conceded. "There's no way to lie on one's stomach without putting the head down and eventually falling asleep." I climbed back into the chair and sat down.

"Don't worry about it," Alice said soothingly. "Mother's Tan may not be chic in some circles, but to other mothers it shows you are. And it's good for one more thing."

"What's that?" I asked.

"I know as soon as I get tan on both sides, my husband will think I'm spending too much time at the pool."

## Progress: In Health: A Report To Women

# The Swing To Technology

When a woman is over 40 she needs a checkup more than ever in her life. At this critical time it's essential that she keep track of herself and her health. But health checkups aren't what they used to be. Sophisticated technology, automation and computers have entered the picture.

This new approach to checkups, known as AMHTS (Automated Multiple Health Testing Services), might have been conjured up by a science-fiction writer. It all began prosaically enough when Kaiser Permanente in California incorporated automated checkups as part of its health insurance program about a decade ago.

The idea has since spread rapidly. Some 150 AMHTS facilities are now to be found in Louisiana, Wisconsin, Rhode Is-

land, New York and Missouri as well as in California.

WHERE SUCH facilities exist, the traditional visit to the doctor's office, followed by a few tests sent to the lab, is now reversed. Instead, the woman (or her husband, who surely benefits from checkups, too) enters the AMHTS diagnostic center, which usually consists of a labyrinth of small rooms.

First, a computer takes her medical history, flashing such questions at her from its TV-like screen as: Do you get tired easily? Have you ever been told you have a heart murmur? The woman types her answers on a special keyboard, while in the next room another busy computer prints out a concise summary of her replies.

During the next hour-and-a-half, she is efficiently guided by nurses and other technicians through a comprehensive series of examinations. She has an electrocardiogram, a chest X-ray, a breast X-ray. Her lung capacity, hearing and vision are tested with the latest automated equipment. Her blood pressure is taken; her blood and urine are analyzed by high-precision devices. All in all, she may have as many as 35 separate and fast-moving tests.

WHEN THESE tests are completed, she has her first contact with a doctor. He quickly checks the computer printouts of her medical history and test results. Then he completes her physical examination. As a final step, he interprets the various results to her and tells her

about any followup that might be indicated.

Although AMHTS was designed originally to help diagnose illness, it's being used more and more to prevent illness. Automated checkups have revealed unexpected "silent" heart attacks, early emphysema, glaucoma and pernicious anemia.

"It can detect disease before the patient has any symptoms," says one of its champions. "It can help avoid such complications as loss of work, hospitalization and disability," says a second. "It can prevent untimely deaths," adds a third.

In fact, a six-year survey at one AMHTS center revealed that cancer deaths had been cut by 33 per cent, disabling digestive diseases by 20 per cent and severe heart disease by 15 per cent.

THIS AUTOMATED system, asserts Dr. Sidney Garfield, who pioneered the Kaiser plan, "mobilizes the vast medical manpower that is today tied up in the deficiencies of an obsolete system." Others add that by using a minimum of the doctor's valuable time and a maximum of automated machinery and trained assistants, higher quality medical care can reach more people, while still keeping the overall costs low.

The system does have its critics, who claim that since computers and other automatic devices lack human judgment, "they will dehumanize medical care." The ultimate value of the system, however, its champions acknowledge, depends on the kind of followup it gets.

As Norma Burrell, nursing supervisor of AMHTS at the Rhode Island Hospital in Providence, says, "We try to see that the patients who pass through our center make a followup appointment with their personal physicians and that they keep this appointment." This is particularly important for the woman over 40, she adds, since many physical changes do occur at this age and many chronic problems can develop.

The value of regular automated checkups for the over-40 group is confirmed by Dr. Morris F. Collen of the Kaiser Permanente Program. Dr. Collen points out that those between 45 and 55 who have periodic checkups don't get sick as often as their contemporaries who haven't had the benefit of such checkups. (Mature Women Information Center)

## An Irish Wedding Theme

It was a great day for the Irish when Patricia Anne Kudla of Mount Prospect and Larry E. Williams of Chicago were married. The bride's attendants were attired in Irish linen dresses, and apple green and white composed the entire color scheme for the July 17 nuptials.

To complete the wedding theme, Patricia and Larry honeymooned in Ireland and England for two weeks. They are now back in Mount Prospect where the bride is a kindergarten teacher in Dist. 57.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kudla, 808 Sec 62nd, and Larry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. DeWayne Williams of Chicago. He attended Luther College and works for Safety Socket Screw Corp.

PATRICIA CARRIED a bouquet of white pompons, roses, lilies of the valley and an accent of apple green starflowers in a colonial arrangement. Her gown was ivory silk peau de soie overlaid with a chantilly lace Empire bodice and lace inserts in the skirt and on the chapel train. The lace was embroidered all over with pearls.

The bride's three-tiered veil of ivory illusion was attached to an ivory lace Juliet cap also trimmed with pearls.

She and Larry exchanged vows and rings at 2:30 in the afternoon in St. Raymond Catholic Church, Mount Prospect. Father Carroll of St. Raymond's was joined by Rev. Hammer of the groom's home church, Edgemoor Lutheran, in officiating.

Patricia's attendants were gowned alike in floor-length Empire dresses with a boat neckline. They carried flowers to match the green and white theme.

Mrs. Linda Kudla, her sister-in-law, of Memphis, Tenn., was matron of honor. The groom's two sisters, Mrs. Patricia Werner and Mrs. Judi Akins of Chicago, were among the bridesmaids. The two



Mr. and Mrs. Larry Williams

other bridesmaids were her cousin, Cherie Koch of Mount Prospect, and Kathleen Gerbosi of Oak Park. The bride's nieces, Cathleen and Lisa Kudla of Memphis, served as junior bridesmaids, and their sister, Jacqueline Kudla, 6, was the flower girl.

John Kudla, 5, the bride's nephew, joined his sisters in the procession, acting as ring bearer.

NICK ALBAN OF Downers Grove served Larry as best man. Seating the wedding guests were the groom's brothers-in-law, John Akins and Pete Werner;

the bride's brother, John Kudla, Memphis; and Dave Montonaro, Des Plaines.

Two hundred guests greeted the newlyweds at a reception at Medinah Country Club. It included a sit-down dinner and dancing. For the wedding and dinner, Mrs. Kudla was attired in a pink silk and sequin dress, complemented by a corsage of pink roses and starflowers. Mrs. Williams chose a hot pink chiffon and sequin gown with a pink corsage.

The new Mrs. Williams is a graduate of Prospect High School and Carroll College, Waukegan, Wis.

### Birth Notes

## A Girl For Her, A Boy For Him

#### LUTHERAN GENERAL

Mitchell Guy Mestling, second son for the Edward R. Mestlings, 208 Aspen Drive, Prospect Heights, was born Aug. 1 weighing 8 pounds 4 1/2 ounces. Three-year-old Edward is the brother of the new baby, and the Edward Mestlings of

Norridge, Edwin Hilkin of Chicago and Mrs. Carol Hilkin, also of Chicago, are the grandparents.

Anthony Richard Bennett is the new baby in the Charles F. Bennett home at 403 N. Pine St., Mount Prospect. He was born Aug. 4 weighing 6 pounds 15 ounces,

a brother for 7-year-old P. J. and 6-year-old Elizabeth. Grandparents of the boys and their sister are the John Stetels of Milwaukee and the Duane Bennetts of Waukegan, Wis.

John Patrick Yetter has joined two brothers and two sisters in the Duane Yetter home at 1146 N. Dryden, Arlington Heights. Born Aug. 4, John Patrick weighed 7 pounds 11 1/2 ounces. Other children in the family are Cathy, 16, Jeff, 15, Ann, 9, and Andy, 7. Mrs. Gertrude Yetter of Rochelle, Ill., and Mrs. Walter Morrissey of Arlington Heights are the grandparents.

Frank Michael Amanti, first son and third child for the Dominick J. Amantis, 318 Dorchester Lane, Elk Grove, was born Aug. 5 weighing 8 pounds 11 ounces. Nancy, 10 1/2, and Kathy, 3, are the baby's sisters. His grandparents are Mrs. Josephine Amanti of Elmwood Park and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Spina of Elk Grove.

Jason Alan Payne is the first baby for Mr. and Mrs. James A. Payne, 401 S. Wille, Mount Prospect. Jason was born Aug. 5 and weighed 7 pounds 14 1/2 ounces. Mrs. Willis Hawkins of Kansas, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Payne of Paris, Ill., are the grandparents of the baby.

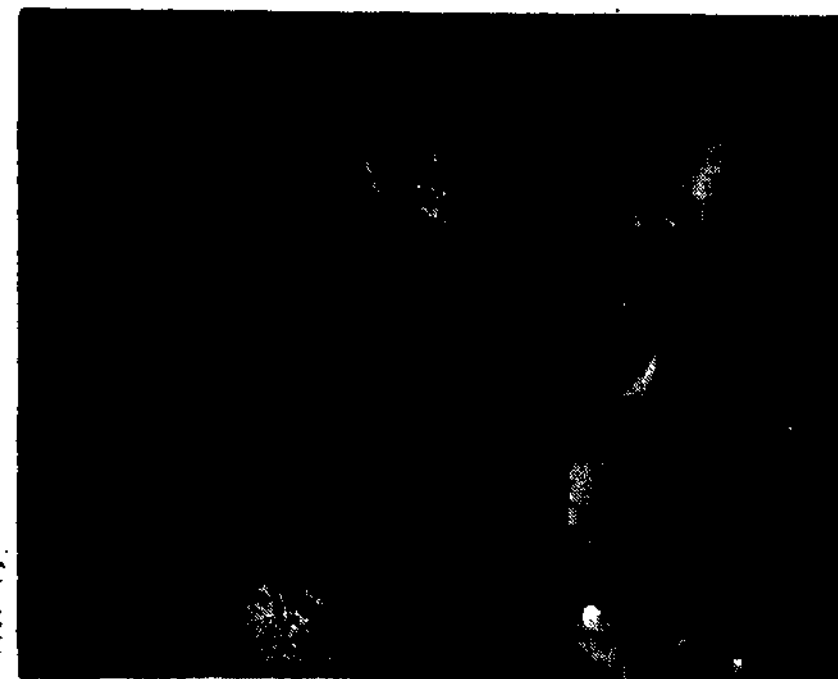
Melinda Marie Charley is the new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Charley, 122 George Road, Wheeling. She was born Aug. 8, a sister for Selina, 5, and Chrisandra, 2. Grandparents of the 7 pound 10 ounce baby are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Friedrich of Chicago and Edward Charley of Park Ridge.

#### NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Colleen Meri Furlong's birth Aug. 10 makes it an even dozen for Mr. and Mrs. John Furlong Jr., 206 E. Ivy Lane, Arlington Heights. Brothers of the 8 pound 1 1/2 ounce baby are Jack, Bill, Jim, Mark and Matt. Sisters are Terri, Nancy, Janis, Pat, Sue and Kathy. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Furlong of Villa Park.

Catherine Denise Roegge is the first baby for Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Roegge, 1726 N. Patton, Arlington Heights. She was born Aug. 9 and weighed 7 pounds 15 1/2 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Danny Williams of Moline, Ill., and Mrs. E. H. Roegge of Aledo, Ill., are the grandparents of the baby.

## A Military Wedding In Palatine



Lt. and Mrs. George Chittenden

Eight crossed sabers formed an arch for Rebecca Ray Bishop of Palatine and Lt. George Edward Chittenden of Roselle, N.J., as they left St. Thomas of Villanova Church after their recent wedding. Army friends of the groom, who is stationed at Ft. Riley, Kan., performed the honors.

After the ceremony there was a reception at Poble Creek in Palatine, and the couple left for a two-week honeymoon to Niagara Falls and New England.

Rebecca, daughter of Mrs. Fabian J. Bishop, 1408 Joan Drive, and the late Mr. Bishop, was given in marriage by her brother, Fabian J. Bishop Jr. Her bride-

groom, son of the George Chittendens, gave her a gift of diamond earrings as "something old" from his great-grandmother.

Jeanne Drager of Park Ridge was maid of honor; Amy Gabrielleschi, Memphis, and Judy Egle, Livingston, N.J., were bridesmaids. Best man was Raymond Mocaraki, and Donald Cerniak, Westchester, and Edward Mackler, Milwaukee, ushered. All are school friends of the pair.

Both the bride and groom are graduates of Marquette University. They are at home at Junction City, Kan., near Ft. Riley.



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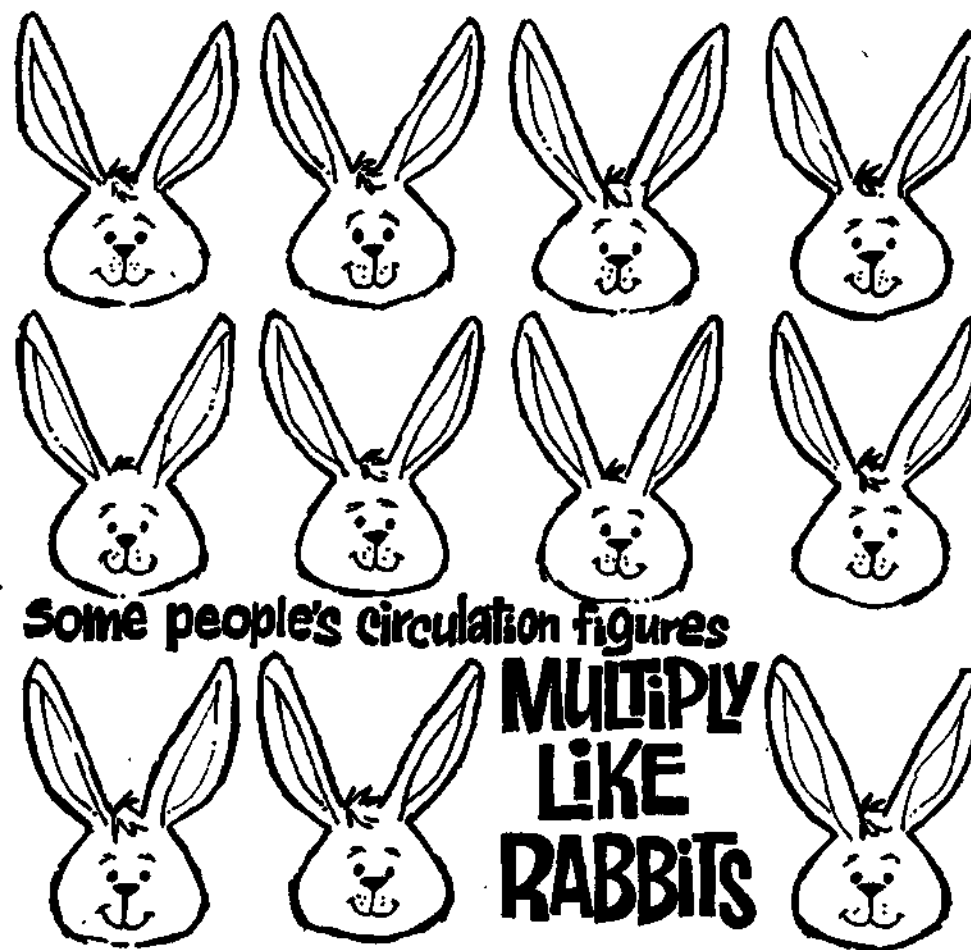
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# Their Happy Smiles Radiate Romance



Laura  
Izmer

The engagement of Laura Izmer to Lee Allen Daniel, son of Mrs. Dorothea S. Daniel of Park Ridge, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Izmer, 3605 Brookmeade Drive, Rolling Meadows.

A Jan. 22, 1972 wedding is planned in St. Colette Church, Rolling Meadows.

Laura is a '69 graduate of Forest View High School, attended Harper College and then Northern Illinois University. She is employed by Southland Corp., Rolling Meadows. Her fiancé, a '71 graduate of Northern Illinois, will teach in Maple School, Des Plaines, this fall.



Jean  
Palm

Miss Jean Carol Palm's engagement to Robert B. Lochner of Sauk City, Wis., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Palm of 2362 Oaks Road, Palatine.

Wedding plans are being made for the summer of 1972.

Jean is a '69 graduate of Fremd High School and is attending Wisconsin State University at Oshkosh, majoring in languages. Her fiancé also attends the university and is a member of Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity.



Pamela  
Miresse

An Arlington Heights couple have become engaged but have not yet set their wedding date. The bride-to-be is Pamela Lee Miresse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Miresse, 1414 W. Grove. Her fiancé is Paul C. Douglas, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Douglas of 407 S. Beverly.

Both are graduates of Arlington High School, Pamela in '69 and Paul in '68. He is a senior at Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., and affiliated with Zeta Psi Fraternity. Pamela attended Western Illinois University but will transfer to Triton College, River Grove, in fall.



Peggy  
Albertson

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin R. Albertson, 406 W. Noyes St., Arlington Heights, announce their daughter Peggy's engagement to Richard Randall Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Barnes of Marion, Ohio.

The couple plan an April 8, 1972 wedding.

Both Peggy and Randy are graduates of Bowling Green State University in Bowling Green, Ohio, where Peggy will start graduate studies in Spanish this fall. She is also a graduate of Prospect High School.

Randy is employed by Bendix Corp. in Ann Arbor, Mich.



Janet  
Pfister

Mr. and Mrs. George Pfister of Locust, Iowa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Elizabeth, to Gerald L. Hall Jr., son of the Gerald Halls of Palatine.

A fall wedding is planned. Jerry was graduated from Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, in May and is employed by Service Master, Inc., Downers Grove. Janet also attended Luther College this past year.



Patricia  
Lundstrom

A Sept. 12 wedding is planned by Patricia JoAnn Lundstrom of Palatine and David Lundie of Garden Grove, Calif., according to an announcement by Patricia's parents, the Knute G. Lundstroms, 259 S. Harrison Ave.

The bride-to-be was graduated this year from Fremd High School. Her fiancé, a '69 graduate of Garden Grove, works in Newport Beach, Calif., for a local firm.

## A Paddock Review

### 'Poor Richard' Scores Low

by GENIE CAMPBELL

"Poor Richard," which opened at Pheasant Run last week, misses altogether. It is unusual for the Playhouse to pick a loser, but reputation cannot make up for a disappointment.

The Jean Kerr comedy drags as it first opens and the pace unfortunately does not change throughout the three acts. It becomes tedious and extremely dull. If you don't keep pinching yourself, you can very easily fall asleep.

The star of the show is Richard Basehart, who is best remembered for his role in the television series, "Voyage To The Bottom Of The Sea." At first I hoped he could substitute for the bad choice of play.

THE ODDS ARE too much against him, however, and he becomes a wasted entity. Some of his lines are funny but a comedy cannot be built on only two laughs.

"Poor Richard" is about a middle-aged poet and author who loses all desire for living when his wife slowly dies of cancer.

Yet the loss is subservient to the question, did he really love her or not? It is the entire plot and simply put, it just isn't enough.

But let's continue. Because Richard feels guilty fearing he did not love her, he starts drinking heavily and bypasses all work. Along comes a very naive secretary, played by Lynn Franklin, who remembers the author as her childhood idol. Upon first meeting Richard, she announces that shortly she will marry him even though she doesn't love him.

AND FINALLY WHEN she realizes she has fallen in love with him, she decides she can't marry him and returns to her former boss, Richard's publisher, whom she likes but that's all, and decides to marry him.

During this time, Richard through counseling by Catherine and Sydney, his publisher, played by Wardé Donovan, is convinced he has nothing to feel guilty about and therefore goes merrily on his way.

Maybe I missed something. "Poor Richard" just sat on stage. It never went anywhere.

What was supposed to be a comedy was a wishy washy melodrama. The scenes were long, drawn out and quite uninteresting.

THE AUDIENCE can't identify with the actors, partly because the actors aren't doing a very good job of identifying with their own parts. It appears as one big masquerade, and not a very good one at that.

When Pheasant Run announces an evening of comedy, it usually is. "Poor Richard" is an exception. It is particularly out of place after seeing and enjoying Pheasant Run's immediately preceding production, "Alfie," which starred David McCallum.

"Poor Richard" will run through Aug. 29 followed by Edward Mulhare in "The Secretary Bird," to run Aug. 31 to Sept. 26. Mulhare appears on television in "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir."

## Suburban Living

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## Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Summer of '42" (R)  
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Carnal Knowledge" (R)  
CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Love Story" plus "Odd Couple"  
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Little Big Man" (GP)  
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "Pinocchio" plus "Computer Wore Tennis Shoes"; Theatre 2: "The Anderson Tape" plus "What's The Matter With Helen?"  
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Dr. Phibes" (GP)  
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9990 — "Pinocchio"  
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-0900 — "Pinocchio" plus "Boat-nicks"  
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 355-1155 — "Two Lane Black Top" (R)  
WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 Theatre 1: "Le Mans" (G); Theatre 2: "Summer of '42" (R)

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

- (G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.  
(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.  
(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.  
(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.



(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Genie Campbell at 394-2300 Ext. 252.)

Monday, Aug. 23  
—General meeting of Masque and Staff, 8:30 p.m., Elk Grove Library. Following meeting are auditions for fall production, "The Girl In The Freudian Slip." Parts for three men and three women. Information, 437-0679

## YMCA Offers 'Slim For Fall'

A new weight-reducing series for women begins in September at Northwest Suburban YMCA, 300 E. Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines. There will be two sessions meeting weekly, so women may choose whichever is convenient.

One begins Wednesday morning, Sept. 8, and runs from 9:15 to 11:30. Baby-sitting will be offered for this session. The other begins Monday evening, Sept. 13, from 7:45 to 10.

The program includes diet, nutrition, menu planning, low calorie recipes, relaxation, exercises, posture, makeup, hair-styling and wardrobe planning.

It has already helped over 43,000 women lose more than 430,000 pounds collectively. As a group therapy course, it is geared to a healthful way to lose weight, to keeping off the pounds shed, and to having fun while doing it.

Registration is now open by calling the YMCA at 296-3376.

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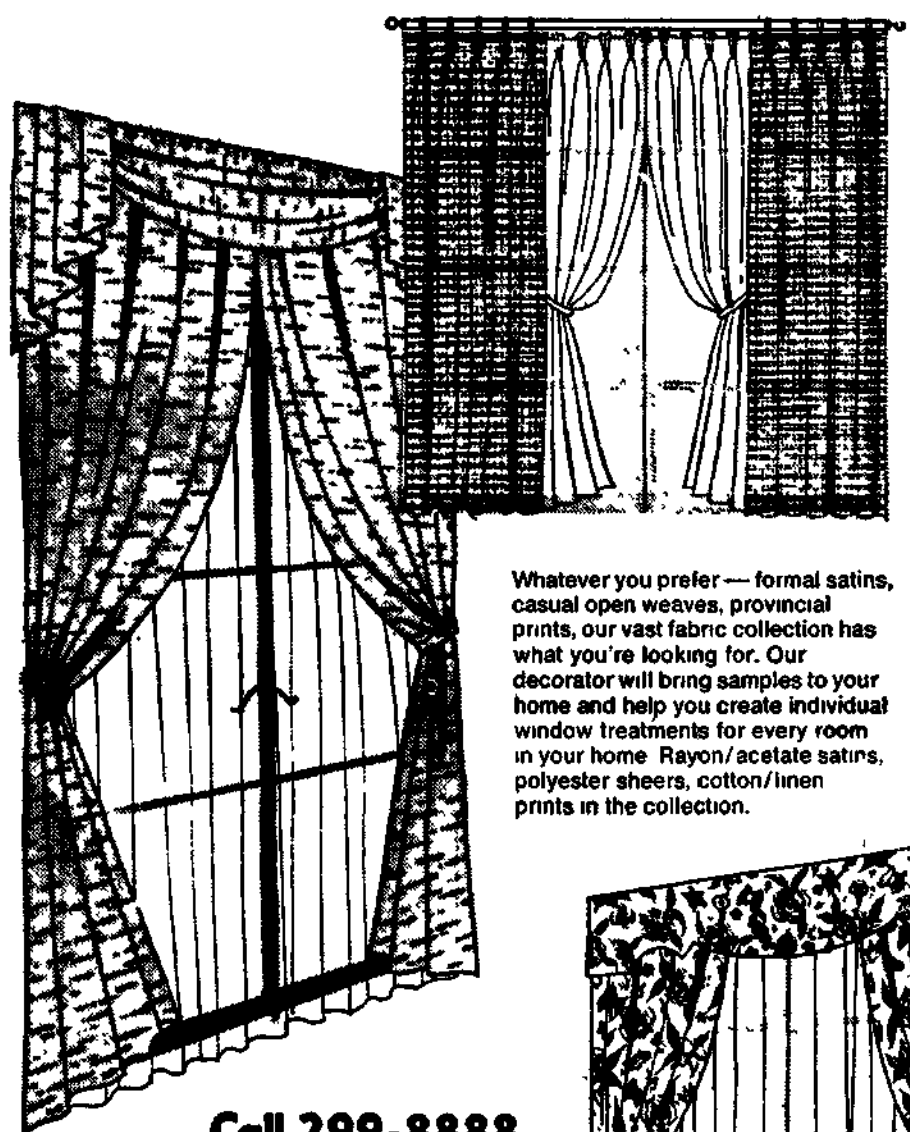
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# UOP Shadow, American Challenger, At Road America In Elkhart Lake



## Sports Shorts

### Hawthorne Set To Open

Racing patrons and horsemen are making final preparations for the shift of Chicago's racing scene to Hawthorne Race Course, which opens its gates Tuesday for its 1971 racing season of 23 days.

Post time for the first race will be 3:10 p.m. daily throughout the meeting, which ends Sept. 30. There will be perfecta wagering on four races daily, in addition to the Daily Double.

Four excellent features will highlight the first week's program, including two stakes races.

The 191 meeting will be the 50th consecutive thoroughbred program in the track's 80-year history. Horsemen will compete for purses approximating \$2 million, pointed up by 14 stakes races endowed with \$395,000 in added money, and 10 overnight handicaps with purses up to \$15,000.

The historic West side track, fifth oldest in the nation is located on Laramie or Cicero at 35th street, only eight miles from downtown Chicago.

### Illini Football Tickets

Chicago area residents will be able to purchase tickets to all six University of Illinois home football games in 1971 through Ticketron outlets.

Athletic Association Ticket Manager George Legg announced the agreement which allows a ticket buyer to receive his reserved seat at any one of 24 outlets in the Chicago suburbs, at the time of payment.

Chicago Suburbs: Berwyn (Troy Store); Cicero (Western Electric Company); Des Plaines (Sound Shop); Elgin (First National Bank of Elgin); Evanston (Marshall Field & Company); Evergreen Park (Montgomery Ward & Company); Harvey (Montgomery Ward & Company); Highland Park (Paul B); Joliet (Montgomery Ward & Company); LaGrange (Montgomery Ward & Company); Lombard (Montgomery Ward & Company); Mt. Prospect (Montgomery

## Prospect Issues Football Gear Starting Today

Prospect High School will be issuing football equipment Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Seniors should pick up their gear Monday at 7 p.m., followed by juniors at 8:30 p.m. Sophomores are to get equipment at 7 p.m. Tuesday and freshmen at 8 a.m. Wednesday.

All candidates may also purchase football shoes at the high school at the same time.

Each boy must have a signed parent permission slip, physical exam card, insurance and combination lock in order to get his gear.

Practice for all levels begins Wednesday.

## Wheeling Gridders To Pick Up Gear Today, Tuesday

Prospective senior and junior football players for Wheeling High School will be given equipment today between the hours of 9:30 and noon at the school's fieldhouse, according to Jack Liljeberg, the Wildcat head coach.

The same times will be used on Tuesday for freshman and sophomore pickup.

Everyone must have physical and parent cards filled out before equipment will be issued.

Freshmen wishing to purchase shoes may do so at the fieldhouse for \$8 a pair.

Ward & Company); Oak Brook (Marshall Field & Company); Oak Park (Montgomery Ward & Company and Marshall Field & Company); Park Forest (Marshall Field & Company); River Oaks (Marshall Field & Company); Rolling Meadows (Crawford Department Store); Skokie (Montgomery Ward & Company and Marshall Field & Company); Waukegan (Montgomery Ward & Company); Winnetka (Flip Side).

### Western Junior Tourney

The 54th Western Junior — the nation's oldest junior golf championship — will start Tuesday on the Finkbine Golf Course at the University of Iowa.

Included in the field of 191 are players from 28 states, plus Canada and Singapore. The Singapore entrant is 16-year-old Jim Stewart, who has won several amateur titles in the Far East and is on his second summer tour in the U.S. A year ago he reached the second round in this event.

As usual, there is not a defending champion. Jeff Reaume, of Ypsilanti, Mich., the 1970 winner, has passed the age limit. The Western Junior, sponsored since 1914 by the Western Golf Association, is open to boys age 16 through 19 (as of June 30). This is a couple of years more than the age limit for most junior events, prompting the nickname "Super Junior."

The tournament is divided into two parts. All entrants will play 36 holes of qualifying, one round on Tuesday and another on Wednesday. The low 32 players then enter match play, with two rounds on Thursday, the quarterfinals and semifinals on Friday and the 18-hole final Saturday morning.

The UOP Shadow, only American-built car in Canadian-American Challenge Cup competition, will make its first Midwest appearance in Elkhart Lake, Wis. at Road America this weekend, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 28-29.

The Shadow, driven by Britain's Jackie Oliver, will run in Wisconsin after a five week break for refurbishment and testing in California.

Corporate headquarters for Universal Oil Products Co. (UOP) is 30 Algonquin Road, Des Plaines.

The UOP crew, led by the car's designer Peter Bryant, has modified the front suspension of the ultra-low profile Shadow to enable it to use either the 12-inch diameter wheels, with which it started the current season, or a new variety of 13-inch diameter wheels.

"The ability to use two different size wheels in front will allow us to use a much larger variety of tires and suspension settings and we should be able to come up with the right formula for suspension tuning at each of the remaining tracks in the 1971 Can-Am series," said Bryant.

He said a major effort in the California testing session was directed at "designing into the car" more front-end adhesion. "And we think he's got it," Bryant said.

The UOP team decided to pass up the fifth race of the series, at Mid-Ohio Aug. 22, because "we just did not think we should rush the tests that were in progress," he said.

Bryant added, "we aim to make the UOP Shadow a major contender in this year's series and I am confident that it is now very near that point."

Bryant said he was looking forward to competing at Road America because the "longness" of the course is well suited to the Shadow's design. He explains: "The main point of the car's low-profile design is to provide less 'mass' for the car's engine to force through the air."

"The Shadow's design should give us an advantage over the conventional Can-Am car on a fast circuit like this."

The British-born designer, whose TI-22

Titanium cars Oliver drove to three second-place finishes in Can-Am action last year, began work on the UOP Shadow last January. The car retains the basic low-profile design approach featured in the Shadows of the 1970 series but Bryant has made three major mechanical changes in the design of the 1971 car.

Those changes were: —The new UOP Shadow has a much different braking system than the earlier car — 12-inch Lockheed disc brakes at all four wheels.

Since the discs and caliper units would not fit inside the car's small front wheels, Bryant designed an inboard brake system at the front of the car.

—The Shadow now employs a conventional front-end radiator, which, in conjunction with a novel adjustable air-foil over it, has an important effect on the car's front-end ability at high speed.

—The UOP Shadow has a drive train unique in Can-Am competition. Bryant has employed an American-made Weismann transaxle in the new Shadow, the only car to use one like it. It has the gearing capability to compensate for the additional rear wheel rotation caused by the use of very low profile Goodyear tires in the rear. A final drive gear ratio of 2.54 to allow the Shadow's Chaparral powerplant to operate over the same speed ranges as conventional Can-Am cars in competition.

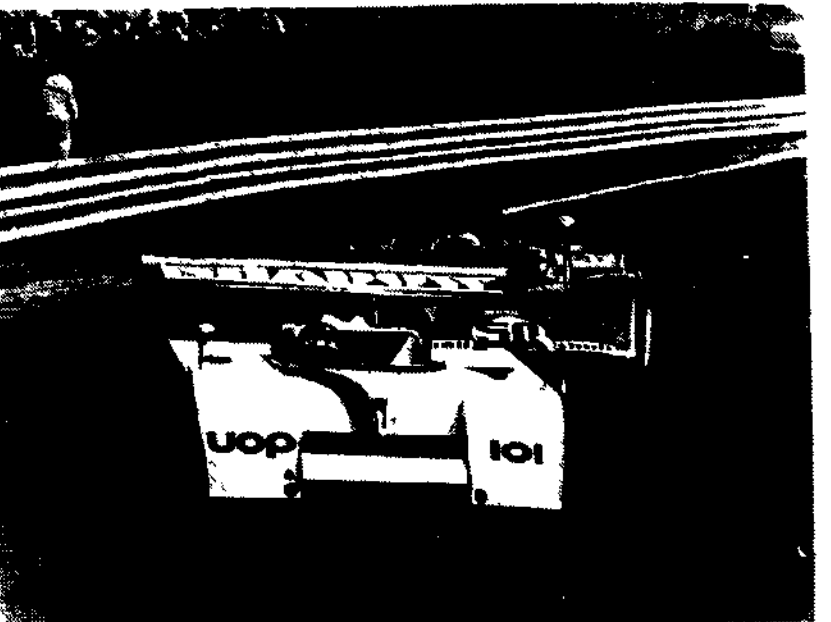
## Glaser Named PCTL President

Bob Glaser will serve as president of the Paddock Classic Traveling League for the 1971-72 season.

Election of officers was held Saturday evening at Des Plaines Lanes at the opening sweepster competition.

Dick Kamin will be vice-president and George Schmidt secretary-treasurer for the high-average bowling league.

The league will officially get under way this Saturday evening, Aug. 28.



THE UOP SHADOW, in addition to being one of the most exciting entries in the 1971 Canadian-American Challenge Cup series, promises to make an important contribution to the evolution of automotive fuels. Developed by Advanced Vehicle Systems of Los Angeles, the car will run on a lead-free gasoline provided by a

major refiner for Universal Oil Products, a primary sponsor of the Shadow Can-Am Team. The ultra-low car thus provides an unusual opportunity to demonstrate that a commercially available premium fuel containing no lead additives is as competitive as the traditional leaded premium gasolines.



## Cards Issue Football Equipment

Arlington High School will start issuing football equipment Monday.

Senior equipment time is 1 p.m. and junior pickup time is 2:30 p.m. on that date. Sophomores and freshmen can pick up their equipment at 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m., respectively, on Tuesday.

All boys are to register before they are issued equipment. Registration time for athletes is from 9:00 to 12:00 on the day of equipment pickup.

Players must present the following at registration: fees, insurance money or waiver, parent permission card, doctor examination card and athletic registration card.

Before being issued equipment the athlete must present an athletic registration

card, combination lock, gym clothes and gym shoes. Equipment will be given out in the weight room located in the northwest corner of the gym.

Any boy who is registered in the football program under the leadership of head coach Bob Walther. Experience is not necessary.

Any boy who desires to be a manager should contact Walther in the weight room on Aug. 23 at 9 a.m. There is a need for six freshmen and four sophomores in this capacity.

Freshman boys are reminded to buy a multiple cleat (1/2 inch) soccer type shoe. All varsity shoes require the same size cleat.



A NEW SEASON. Bill Harris (left), a director of the Paddock Classic Traveling League, and Bob Glaser, who will serve as president for the 1971-72 season, make a final check of league regulations prior to the bowling sweepster competition Saturday at Des Plaines Lanes. Official season will begin on Saturday, Aug. 28.

## Fergie Jenkins Of The Chicago Cubs

# Spiffiest [And Best?] Pitcher In Baseball

by IRA BERKOW

Chicago — (NEA) — Ferguson Jenkins likes Joe Pepitone's wigs so much that he may get one for himself. It wouldn't be a long mane like Pepitone's. It would be an Afro, big and round and kinky as tumbleweed.

"The problem would be keeping my hat on over it," said Jenkins, in the Cubs' locker room. Now, Jenkins has grown an outsize hairdo that he calls "a natural." Between innings he must sit on the bench and pat and mash down his sprouting locks.

Somewhat, he forgets his coiffure on the mound, as Pepitone apparently has been managing to do at the plate. Jenkins has won 20 games for five straight seasons. He will again be among the leaders in innings pitched, in strikeouts, and in ratio of strikeouts to bases on balls.

And if the Chicago Cubs continue to make a run for the Eastern Division title

of the National League, it will be Ferguson Jenkins who should provide much of the pitching momentum.

Before a recent game, Jenkins sat and "picked" his hair with a kind of comb that he says was modeled on a cake cutter. If Jenkins is unusually gifted as a pitcher, he seems the prototype modern athlete, wrapped up in the peacock syndrome.

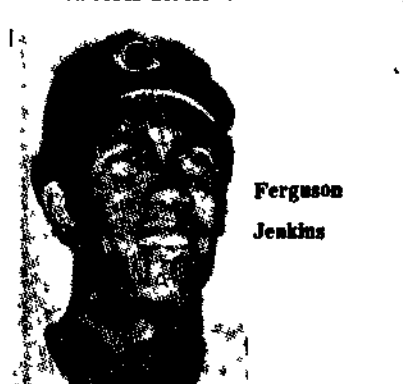
Any athlete worth his sweat socks will hardly be seen nowadays without wearing a Page Boy, practically, see-through silk shirt and flared, uncuffed, pocketless heliotrope slacks Jenkins goes one step further; not only does he adorn his body, he adorns his skin.

Three years ago, he went out and got himself a tattoo. He says it was done on a whim. He went to The Tattoo Parlor on Clark Street in Chicago. It is run by a walking tattoo named Cliff Raven.

"Cliff's got tattoos all over his body,"

said Jenkins. "He's got things like eagles and panthers all over him. Unbelievable. I only got this. It cost fifteen dollars."

Jenkins rolled up his sweatshirt. On the sumptuous biceps of his left arm was a cross with fading green leaves and dull-red roses across it. It was inscribed,



Ferguson Jenkins

"Trust in God."

"I used to like circuses when I was a kid, and I saw a lot of circus people with tattoos," said Jenkins. "The tattoo is fading now. I can get it touched up, but I think that'll hurt. It didn't tickle when Cliff put it on."

Jenkins said he has considered getting another. "I see a lot of people with 'Mother' tattoos. I like that. If I get a whim, I might do it."

"I'm an impulsive buyer. I was the first guy on the team to buy knit suits. I've got eight or nine, now. I was the first one here to get bellbottoms. Now the look is flares. The only thing I didn't buy was a Nehru suit. I was lucky. It went out of style in six months."

As a pitcher, it appears that Jenkins will be around even longer than flares pants. He is a strong, 6-4 athlete who has rarely missed a start in five years, since he came to the Cubs in a trade with the

Phillies.

He has been compared in pitching style to Robin Roberts. Jenkins has magnificent control, something he said he learned out of necessity when a relief pitcher with the Phillies. Like Roberts, he has a very impressive ratio of strikeouts to walks (last season, for example, he struck out 274, walked only 60). He is a fast ball pitcher but has good breaking stuff, too.

For all his success in recent years, Jenkins is still an unspectacular relatively anonymous sports figure. "What I need," said Jenkins, "is some World Series wins. That kind of national notoriety would really put me into a new financial class."

So he continues in pursuit of that goal, sweating on the mound to get the batters out and to keep his cap on his bushy-haired head.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

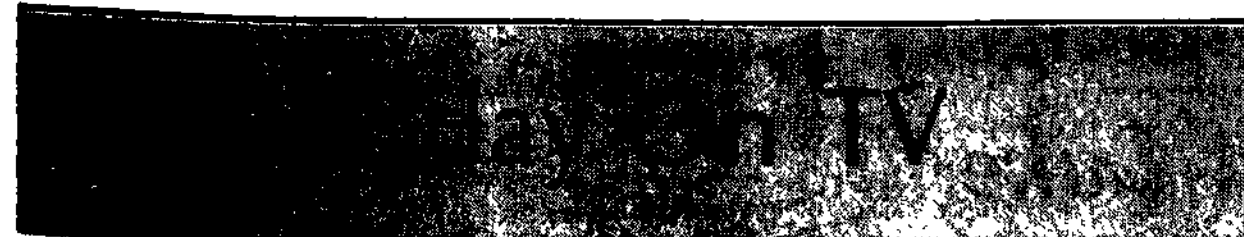
## Arlington Park Entries

FIRST RACE			FIFTH RACE		
3 Year Olds & Up, Illinois Foal, Claiming 1 Mile Inter Turf Course			4 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 6 Furlongs		
1 Nervous George — No Boy	112		1 Court Success — Rubbico	117	
2 Bingo Boy — Spindler	117		2 Jest Mary Lou — D E Whited	114	
3 Come on Toro — Graell	107		3 Never Code — D E Whited	114	
4 Countess Vandal — No Boy	109		4 Mefor — Rini	114	
5 Mighty Tytan — No Boy	107		5 Jimmy Peanuts — Perret	112	
6 Kharest — MacBeth	107		6 C Marc — Theall	114	
7 Chashervi — Podlinski	102		7 Half A Wrapper — MacBeth	112	
8 Inky Sater — Graell	107		8 Selectric — Fires	107	
9 New Styling — D W Whited	107		SIXTH RACE		
10 Mike Tin — Perret	114		3 & 4 Year Olds, Allowance, 7 Furlongs		
SECOND RACE			THE SEAWARD		
11 Little Speedy Step — Sanchez	109		1 Red Hot Tamele — No Boy	109	
12 Wise Bud — Beech	112		2 Greybrook — No Boy	108	
13 Let T — Rini	117		3 Chat Chum — Ahrens	108	
14 Ruth's Ready — Ahrens	109		4 Bixa — Nono	117	
THIRD RACE			5 Brick Market — No Boy	114	
1 Mr Fox — No Boy	114		6 Peaceful Tom — D W Whited	112	
2 Space Jog — Perret	114		7 Free Captain — Stallings	114	
3 Hurryaxe — Sanchez	109		SEVENTH RACE		
4A Whiskey Rebellion — No Boy	117		3 Year Olds, Allowance, Turf Course		
5 James Quillo — Anderson	114		THE SOLUTION		
6 Hasty Sutch — No Boy	109		1 Bonnie — Sanchez	107	
7 Center Front — D W Whited	117		2 Tropic Dude — Rini	117	
8 Mr Colleoni — No Boy	114		3 Merv Jester — Gavidia	114	
9 Homaway — Rubbico	114		4 Wald — No Boy	112	
10 Dixmo — Fires	114		5 Color Me New — Stallings	112	
AE11A Necho's Risk	114		6 Mitch's Line — Rubbico	112	
A J Powell	112		7 Proven Flight — Fires	119	
FOURTH RACE			EIGHTH RACE		
1 Cashon Delivery — D E Whited	117		3 Year Olds & Up, Turf Course		
2A Como Tronado — Gavidia	112		SHERIDAN HANDICAP		
3A Only Ques — Arroyo	114		1 Mito Sal — MacBeth	112	
4 Little Ferrell — No Boy	114		2 Folle Rouse — Nono	114	
5 Revenge — Nono	112		3 Holst Sail — Fires	113	
6 Fast Judge — Rini	112		4 Dark Star King — Rini	110	
7 Yankee Boy Rich — Broussard	116		5 Careful Manners — Shell	120	
8 Kathy's Pet — Anderson	109		6 Pat Henry — Perret	115	
9 Affair Turn — Breen	117		7 Cassie Red — Gavidia	116	
10 Nomas — No Boy	117		8 Windgusher — Anderson	114	
11 Blue Widgeon — Rubbico	117		9 Chief Sun Dance — Rubbico	110	
12 Faithful Win — No Boy	112		10 Cangirot — No Boy	113	
A — W H Bishop Stables Inc	112		NINTH RACE		
FIFTH RACE			3 Year Olds, Claiming, 7 Furlongs		
1 Move Me Up — Graell	106		THANKS FOR EVERYTHING		
2 Miss Billy C — MacBeth	117		1 Hurri — Nono	109	
3 Delayed Delivery — No Boy	112		2 Mad Hatter — Fires	114	
4 Amy Rooney — Anderson	112		3 Silver Loom — D W Whited	112	
5 Tessitura — Rini	112		4 King Putt — No Boy	114	
6 Jest Come — Fires	112		5 Reclaim — Graell	112	
7 Flame Burgo — Arroyo	106		6 Bounding Actor — Sanchez	109	
			7 T Bone Scotts — Campus	114	
			8A Sheraby — D E Whited	114	
			9 Bolton Road Bee — Rubbico	117	
			10 Real Strong — Graell	114	
			11A Prince Bolinas — Arroyo	114	
			A — W H Bishop Stables Inc		

## Results

Saturday's Results

FIRST — 4 year olds and up, 1 1/2 furlongs			
Coochie (Fires)	10 40	5 00	3 80
Green Pat (Podlinski)		8 60	5 00
Quobson (Sanchez)			3 20
SECOND — 4 year olds, 6 furlongs			
Fantastic Career (Gavidia)	13 30	6 20	5 00
Shrine Game (Arroyo)		4 00	3 00
Plainville (Barrow)			10 00
THIRD — 4 year olds and up, 1 1/16 miles			
Ignominious (Brown)	13 40	6 30	5 40
Fair Career (Perret)		5 20	5 40
Western Mael (Barrow)			5 60
Perfecta (6 and 7) paid \$102.00			
FOURTH — 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs			
Pagner (Anderson)	22 80	6 06	4 20
Roman Partner (Winant)		3 00	2 60
Mekin (Rini)			6 30
FIFTH — 3 year olds, 6 furlongs			
Be Lightly (Arroyo)	11 40	7 00	3 20
Travelaot (Whited)		5 30	4 40
Key Fox (Nono)			5 00
Perfecta (5 and 6) paid \$71.40			
SIXTH — 3 year olds and up, 2 miles			
Tony W (Nono)	14 00	7 00	3 20
Genevieve Chancern (Mrtzn)		7 20	3 20
Rush Ho me (Rubbico)			2 60
SEVENTH — Benjamin Lindheimer Handicap, 1 3/16 miles			
Princess Pout (Crouquet)	14 20	7 00	6 40
Wing Out (Nono)		20 40	9 40
Vegas Vic (Perret)			6 60
EIGHTH — 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs			
Sport King (Whited)	5 60	4 60	3 00
Determiner (Gavidia)		15 00	6 60
dh-Wiesbrook Road (Nono)			5 40
dh-Blue Luke (Rini)			5 40
NINTH — 4 year olds and up, 1 1/16 miles			
Prince P (Perret)	23 20	10 30	5 60
General Beau (Breen)		6 40	4 40
Southern Gossip (Whited)			3 40
Perfecta (2 and 3) paid \$152.20			



## Morning

8:00 6 Today's Meditation  
8:05 5 Town and Farm  
8:10 3 Thought for the Day  
8:15 2 News  
8:20 4 Education Exchange  
8:25 6 Instant News  
8:30 7 News  
8:35 7 Reflections  
8:40 3 Let's Speak English  
8:45 3 Today in Chicago  
8:50 3 Five Minutes to Live By  
8:55 3 Top O' the Morning  
9:00 3 CBS News  
9:05 7 Kennedy & Company  
9:10 3 Ray Rayner and Friends  
9:15 3 Captain Kangaroo

9:30 7 Movie, "Cafe Society,"  
Fred MacMurray  
9:00 3 The Lucy Show  
5 Dinah's Place  
9 What's My Line?  
26 Comedy Comments  
9:05 26 The Stock Market Observer  
9:10 26 The Newsmakers  
9:15 26 The Beverly Hillbillies  
9:20 5 Concentration  
9 The Virginia Graham Show  
10:00 3 Family Affair  
5 Sale of the Century  
26 Business News, Weather  
10:10 26 New York Stock Exchange  
10:15 26 Investment Educations  
10:20 26 Market Averages  
10:25 5 Love of Life  
10:30 5 The Hollywood Squares  
7 That Girl  
9 The Mike Douglas Show  
26 World and National News, Weather

10:40 26 American Stock Exchange  
10:55 26 Commodity Prices  
11:00 2 Where the Heart Is  
5 Jeopardy  
7 Switched  
26 Investment Trust Reports  
11:25 2 News  
11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow  
5 The Who, What or Where Game  
7 Love, American Style  
26 World and National News, Weather  
11:35 26 American Stock Exchange Report  
11:50 5 Fashions in Sewing  
11:55 5 News  
26 Commodity Prices

## Afternoon

12:00 2 News, Weather  
5 News, Weather  
7 All My Children

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)  
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)  
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)  
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)  
Channel 11 WTTW (Educ)  
Channel 26 WXXW (Educ)  
Channel 28 WCIU (Ind)  
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)  
Channel 44 WSNB (Ind)

9 Bozo's Circus  
26 Business News, Weather  
12:10 26 New York Stock Exchange  
12:15 2 The Lee Phillips Show  
26 Ask an Expert  
12:30 2 As the World Turns  
5 Three on a Match  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
26 American Stock Exchange  
12:55 26 Commodity Prices  
1:00 2 Love is a Many Splendored Thing  
7 Days of Our Lives  
7 The Newlywed Game  
26 The Market Basket  
1:15 9 Lead Off Main  
1:25 9 Baseball — Cubs vs. Cincinnati Reds  
1:30 2 The Guiding Light  
5 The Doctors  
7 The Dating Game  
1:45 26 Commodity Prices  
2:00 2 The Secret Storm  
5 Another World  
7 General Hospital  
26 Dow Jones Business News, Weather  
2:15 26 News  
2:20 26 New York Stock Exchange  
2:25 26 What's Happening  
2:30 26 Market Comment  
2:35 26 Board Room Reviews  
2:40 2 The Edge of Night  
5 Bright Promise  
7 One Life to Live  
26 World and Local News  
2:45 26 Man Trap  
2:50 26 Commodity Comments  
2:55 26 American Stock Exchange  
3:00 2 Market Wrap-up  
3:05 2 Gomer Pyle, USMC  
5 Sonarset  
26 Password  
11 Sesame Street  
26 Cowen and Co.  
3:10 3 Little Rascals Time  
3:15 2 Movie, "Flight from Singapore,"  
Patrick Allen  
5 The David Frost Show  
7 Movie, "Kitty Foyle,"  
Ginger Rogers  
3:20 32 Cartoon Town  
3:45 9 Tenth Inning  
4:00 9 I Love Lucy  
11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood  
26 A Black's View of the News  
4:10 9 Garfield Goose  
11 What's New  
26 Soul Train  
4:20 2 Speed Racer  
5 News, Weather, Sports  
7 News, Weather, Sports  
11 World of the American Craftsman  
3:25 2 The Flying Nun  
4:30 2 The Big Sister Show  
5:05 9 News, Weather, Sports  
5:25 26 Weather  
5:30 7 ABC News  
9 Flipper  
11 Cheating Eye  
26 Natcha  
3:30 3 The Rifleman  
5:55 44 Wall Street Nightcap

## Evening

6:00 2 CBS News  
5 NBC News  
7 News, Weather, Sports  
9 The Dick Van Dyke Show  
11 Armchair Travels  
26 The Musters  
44 Horse Talk  
6:10 44 Race Track News  
6:20 2 Gussie Mae  
5 Allan — Special  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
9 Movie, "The Sedition of  
Pancho Villa,"  
Dolores del Rio  
11 This Is the Life  
26 Spanish Drama  
44 Get Smart  
26 The Outdoor Sportsman  
6:50 44 Late Race Results  
7:00 5 Comedy Theatre,  
"Holloway's Daughters"  
7 The Newlywed Game  
11 World Press  
26 Turin Accused Show  
32 The Avengers  
44 Sport-Rap — Premiere  
7:30 2 The Lucy Show  
7 It Was a Very Good Year  
44 News of the Psychic World  
8:00 2 Mayberry R.F.D.  
5 Movie, "Triple Play"  
7 Movie, "El Greco"  
9 Alred Hitchcock Presents  
11 Realities  
26 The Unattachables  
44 The Paul Harvey Report with  
Linda Marshall  
8:25 44 Travel Tips  
8:30 2 The Doris Day Show  
9 Dragnet  
44 The Big Story — Premiere  
9:00 2 The CBS Newsmakers  
9 Perry Mason  
11 Book Beat  
26 El Derecho De Nacer  
26 Of Love and Lust — Ireland  
9:30 11 Yesterday's Headlines  
26 Mr. Nica Interviews  
44 The Conservative Viewpoint,  
Rep. Philip M. Crane, Host  
9:35 32 News  
10:00 5 News, Weather, Sports  
7 News, Weather, Sports  
9 News, Weather, Sports  
11 Consultation  
26 Singlamente Maria  
32 The Honey-mooners  
44 The Northwest Indiana Report  
10:30 2 The Merv Griffin Show  
5 The Tonight Show  
7 The Dick Cavett Show  
9 Movie, "All About the Night,"  
Humphrey Bogart  
3:30 Movie, "The High Command,"  
James Mason  
44 The Merri Dee Show  
44 Burt Black's Nostalgia  
11:00 44 Underground News — Chuck Collins  
11:30 2 Movie, "Surrender,"  
Vera Ralston  
5 The Allen Show  
7 Howard Miller's Chicago  
44 Heat of the News  
11:55 32 News  
12:00 5 Some of My Best Friends  
7 Reflections  
1:05 9 Movie, "Dick Tracy Meets Grues-  
ome," Boris Karloff  
1:30 5 News  
1:55 2 News  
2:00 2 Meditation  
2:25 9 News  
2:30 9 Five Minutes to Live By

## Television Review

# Chancellor Cherishes Reporting

by ROBERT MUSEL

NEW YORK (UPI) — John Chancellor is the new anchor of the "NBC Nightly News" but anyone who knows him is aware that even above that prestigious title he cherishes the description of reporter.

America is lucky in its top network commentators. In Europe they call them "news readers" and mostly pick them because they look the part. But any of the NBC, CBS, ABC newsmen could drop the microphone and rush out to cover anything from a barn burning to a major conference such as the Vietnam talks in Paris where, as it happens, I last saw Chancellor before this interview.

Seated in his shirt sleeves in a small office in the RCA Building he was tearing off strips of UPI teletype copy and asking shrewd questions about some of the foreign correspondents who contribute to it. The man is a solid professional and NBC is counting on this quality coming through the screen — as indeed it does.

CHANCELLOR SAID he was pleased with the reaction to the first week of the new format of the news program. After the Chet Huntley-David Brinkley partnership broke up NBC went in last year for what Chancellor called "the troika" — various combinations of Brinkley, Chancellor and Frank McGee that many viewers obviously found confusing.

"Then there was another dumb way of doing it — someone in Washington and me in New York which involved us in production details of great complexity," he said. "Now I think we've got it right — me alone in New York and Brinkley coming on the show to tear a little bit of skin off people."

Brinkley had, indeed, touched a Washington nerve the night before in two trenchant minutes with a suggestion that any president who had to finance a war with cash and get congressional approval for the money would not be able to engineer a "credit card" conflict.

Chancellor said Brinkley has a "dream job" in that he can appear on the show or not, any night, as he pleases, go anywhere he wants — live on a kibbutz, for example, — do anything, make a film,

## Attends Institute

Mrs. Betty Bork, 420 Circle Hill Dr., Arlington Heights, was recently one of 65 teachers throughout the United States who attended the 1971 Summer Institute in Earth Science for Secondary School Teachers.

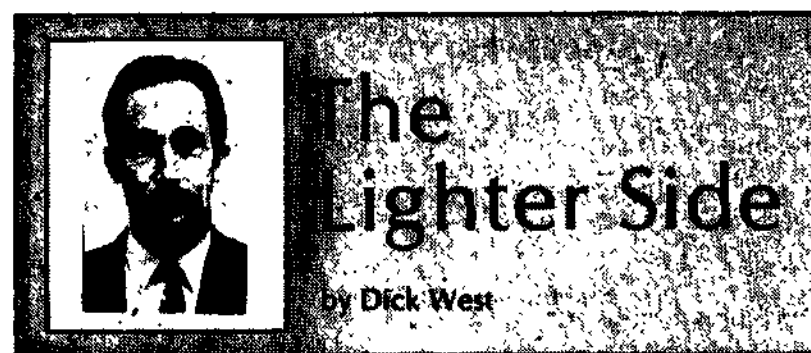
Sponsored by Iowa State University, the seminar was held at the Philmont Scout Ranch in northeastern New Mexico.

tape shows in advance. Anything. And Chancellor said he doesn't know himself until the same night whether Brinkley will be at the beginning, middle or end of the show.

"I DON'T EVEN know whether he'll be on tonight," he said. Chancellor said there were a lot of "refinements" still to come and "A long way to go" before he

is satisfied with the graphics, — charts — used on the show.

He regrets that news is in the ratings race but accepts it as a fact of network life. When I mentioned that ABC-TV thought it would move ahead of NBC in a couple of years he said, with characteristic understatement: "I view their analysis of the ratings with skepticism."



WASHINGTON (UPI)—Despite all the clarifying that President Nixon's new economic program had undergone this week, there were a few points that remained semi-unclearified.

So I turned to my own economic adviser, Dr. Sigmund Waterstock, for further clarification.

Q. DR. WATERSTOCK, what do you economists mean when you say we now have a "floating" dollar?

A. When you have an expanding economy, as the United States has had since the end of World War II, you get a lot of air in your currency. This is called "inflation." Eventually, your money becomes light enough to float.

Q. WHAT DO you call it when money doesn't float?

A. That is known as a "sinking fund."

Q. WHAT IS the main disadvantage of having a floating dollar?

A. The biggest disadvantage is that when you are vacationing in Paris your traveler's checks won't buy as many French postcards as they would before flotation.

Q. AND WHAT is the biggest advantage?

A. If your airliner happens to ditch in the ocean, you can use your traveler's checks for water wings.

Q. IS THE floating dollar anything like a floating kidney?

A. No. The floating dollar is more closely akin to the floating rib.

Q. THAT ABOUT clarifies the floating dollar. Now let's move along to the wage-price freeze. At what temperature do wages and prices freeze?

A. Wages and prices will freeze at 21 degrees Fahrenheit or minus 10 degrees Centigrade, whichever comes first.

Q. WHY DID Nixon decide to freeze

wages and prices?

A. Because that is the quickest way to cool off the economy.

Q. WHAT ARE your own feelings about frozen wages and prices?

A. I personally prefer wages and prices at room temperature, but that is a matter of individual taste.

Q. IF THIS game plan doesn't work, what will the next step be?

A. Nixon may try freezing the dollar and floating wages and prices.

## Preparedness Chief To Address Builders

Kennard W. Gardiner, Midwest director of the Office of Emergency Preparedness, or his deputy Terry Vangen will speak at the Aug. 25 meeting of the Home Builders Association of Greater Chicago (HBAGC) to be held in Chicago. The agency is administering the wage-price freeze in this area.

The announcement was made by Bruce Bletz, HBAGC president. He said Robert Wagnard, a representative of the association's legal counsel will also be present as well as a member of the National Association of Home Builders' executive committee which has been meeting in Washington since President Nixon's recent announcement of new economic policies.

The meeting will start at noon in the Furniture Club of the Furniture Mart, Chicago. Reservations can be made by calling Winnie Monahan at the association office, 782-8657. The cost is \$6.50 for HBAGC members and \$9.50 for non-members.

## All-A Student

A student from Arlington Heights is among the 142 undergraduates at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro who made all A's on courses completed during the spring semester which ended in June.

She is Miss Patricia E. Lewis, a junior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Lewis of 1914 N. Burke Dr.

The dean's list at UNC-G is composed of students whose semester grades are in the upper eighth per cent of the freshman class, the upper 10 per cent of the sophomore class and the upper 12 per cent of the junior and senior classes respectively. Altogether, 525 UNC-G students out of an undergraduate enrollment of approximately 4,900 attained the dean's list. UNC-G also had over 1,700 graduate students during the semester.

## ResidentAttends Red Cross Class

Sandy Stavropoulos of 1209 Greenacres, Mount Prospect attended the Red Cross Youth Leadership Training Center recently at Rockford College in Rockford. More than 100 teens attended the week-long session sponsored by the Mid-America chapter, American Red Cross.



Oswald: "According to Jeremy Flint when tigers compete against one another the carriage is apt to be terrific. Today's hand is from an all tiger game."

Jim: "South jumped to three no-trump in spite of the fact his side could not hold enough high cards to warrant it. He reasoned that East held all the missing high cards and would be unable to make full use of them."

Oswald: "East's tigerish contribution was rather cowardly. He did not double because he too expected that South would be able to bring home nine tricks."

Jim: "East held the first trick with the jack of spades. He continued with the ace and queen. South had his first trick. He led a club to dummy and returned a low diamond to finesse the queen after East played the four. Then South ran off the rest of the clubs while discarding two of his hearts. East's three discards were the eight of hearts and eight-seven of spades. West got rid of two little hearts."

Oswald: "The defense had made it difficult for South. East was marked with the ace-king of hearts, king of diamonds and either the four of spades or a low diamond, but tigers always figure out and holding correctly. South played a heart from dummy and made the last

NORTH 23			
♠ 10 9			
♥ Q 6 4			
♦ J 6 5			
♣ A Q J 9 5			
WEST (D) EAST			
♠ 6 5 4	♠ A Q J 8 7		
♥ 7 5 3 2	♥ A K 8		
♦ 10 9 3	♦ K 7 4		
♣ 10 6 2	♣ 7 4		
SOUTH			
♠ K 3 2			
♥ J 10 9			
♦ A Q 8 2			
♣ K 8 3			
None vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	1 ♣	Pass
Pass	2 ♣	1 ♦	3 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♠ 6			

two tricks on the end play when East had to lead away from his king-seven of diamonds. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

# Firestone

## Discontinued Design

# CLOSE-OUT SPECIALS

## WHILE STOCKS LAST!

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SIZE	Tubeless Blackwalls	Tubeless Whitewalls	Fed. Est. tax
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G78-14 (8.25-14)	34.25	26.60	2.55
G78-15 (8.25-15)	34.25	27.25	2.64
H78-14 (8.55-14)	—	42.75	2.74
H78-15 (8.55-15)	37.50	29.90	2.80
J78-15 (8.55-15)	—	47.75	2.96
L78-15 (8.15-15)	—	49.25	3.19

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H78-14 (8.55-14)	51.75	38.15	2.74
F78-14 (8.55-14)	57.75	42.80	2.91
F78-15 (7.75-15)	43.00	32.55	2.42
H78-15 (8.25-15)	47.25	35.75	2.64
H78-15 (8.55-15)	51.75	39.15	2.80
J78-15 (8.55-15)	57.75	43.70	2.96
L78-15 (8.15-15)	59.50	45.00	3.19

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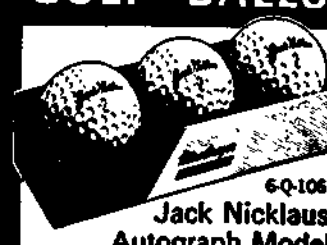
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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

OF HOFFMAN ESTATES • SCHAUMBURG • HANOVER PARK

Partly Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, hot and humid with a chance of thundershowers. High around 90.

TUESDAY: Partly cloudy and continued hot. High in low 90s.

14th Year—78

Reseda, Illinois 60172

Monday, August 23, 1971

4 sections 36 pages

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## Parents Asked To Help Name School, Curtail Vandalism

Participation by parents is being sought by the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education on two fronts.

The board wants citizen help in the naming of a school and in developing a new plan to curtail vandalism in all district schools.

The board Thursday reviewed plans for a new school to be located in Barrington Square development. The board also discussed briefly the naming of the new school, to be opened in 1972. Don Rudd, board president, suggested residents of the district be invited to submit names for the building. When sufficient recommendations have been made, the board will consider them and make a selection, he said.

Recommendations may be mailed to the board of education in care of the district administration offices at 804 W. Bode Rd., Schaumburg.

The board also is considering means of reducing vandalism to school buildings in the district. Approximately \$10,000 has been spent annually in recent years to repair broken windows. Last spring and this summer, more serious incidents of vandalism have occurred, including a fire-bombing in Helen Keller Junior High School.

LAST MONTH, board member Sherwood (Jerry) Spatz noted a program being used in some Chicago schools, which has brought the vandalism incidence down to zero, he said. He suggested the board investigate the possibility of instituting a similar program in Dist. 54, and was appointed to do so.

The program to which Spatz referred uses parent observers during the night hours when vandalism most frequently occurs. Parents are stationed in each building, he said, and when they notice anything suspicious they immediately call police. The parents themselves have no police powers, but are in the buildings to notify police when an incident is in progress, Spatz explained.

Since the previous meeting, said Spatz, he has contacted police chiefs in Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates and Hanover Park.

The chiefs "seemed very enthusiastic," said Spatz, and told him they had used a similar system on Halloween nights with success.

Now, said Spatz, he would like to begin working with parents to develop a proposal to take to the board. Persons interested in serving on a committee should contact him through the Dist. 54 office, he suggested.

## Schools Open Aug. 31 To 13,000-Plus

More than 13,000 pupils will enter school doors in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 when they open for the first day of classes Aug. 31.

All pupils in grades one through six will attend two hours of classes that morning, from 9 to 11 a.m. Regular schedules will go into effect Sept. 1.

Seventh grade pupils of Addams, Frost and Keller Junior high schools also will attend the two hour session Aug. 31 for orientation to the buildings. Eighth graders will not start school until Sept. 1.

The short day for seventh graders is to allow them to locate rooms, be informed of rules and regulations and meet their teachers. The eleven classes of sixth grade pupils who will attend Addams Junior High School also will attend the short day Aug. 31. Regular junior high class hours will be 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Special education classes will not meet until Sept. 1. Kindergarten pupils will not start school until Sept. 3. Parents of kindergarten children are to schedule conferences with teachers for Sept. 1 or 2.

Regular class hours for kindergarten children will be 9-11 a.m., 11:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m. and 1:30-3:30 p.m.

## Our Man Walks With Dan Walker

Section 1, Page 4



ADDING FRINGE is the last step in making a flag for Aldrin Elementary School, to be flown at its dedication. Making the flag was a PTA project. All sewing was done by Mrs. Robert Treder, left, and Mrs. Reginald Posady. Aldrin and Dist. 54's two other astro schools will be dedicated Sept. 12.

## Board Defers Special School Plan

by NANCY COWGER

A request for approval to develop a pilot program of Individually Guided Education was deferred for two weeks Thursday night by the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 board of education.

If approved at the next board meeting Sept. 2, the program will be developed for use in a new eight-room addition to Hanover Highlands School and in a new 12-room school to be built in the Kaufman and Broad development. The Hanover school would have IGE in kindergarten through third grade, and the new building would use it in fourth through sixth grades. Both are scheduled for occupancy in a year. The intervening year would be used to work out details of the program.

Board member Gordon Thoren introduced the motion to approve the program development Thursday night, but withdrew it when member Gerald Lewin objected. Board bylaws allow for introduction of a motion not listed on the agenda by waiving a two-day notice requirement, unless one board member objects. If one does, the measure may not be voted on. The IGE resolution was not listed in the agenda.

Lewin said he was objecting to an immediate vote because public opinion on the measure could be strong, and he felt the public should have some warning before action is taken. Interested parties then can register their opinions before the board votes, he said.

Thoren heads the board education committee, which met recently and approved the pilot project.

MRS. DIANNE HART, board member, congratulated the administration for providing requested information. "After asking questions so many times we finally got answers," she said. She referred to cost and evaluation aspects of the program that the board had questioned.

"Next time, let's get the evaluation along with the proposal," Mrs. Hart said. She also referred to a comment in the proposal that outside evaluation of the program after it is in effect can be obtained, but the cost factor must be considered. The board must be willing to pay for outside evaluation, she said, or discontinue running any pilot programs.

District administrators, who favor the program and began urging board approval for it last spring, estimate it will cost \$1,100 per classroom more than the existing educational system. The additional cost is for extra personnel, without which the "chances of success would greatly be reduced," according to the proposal.

AMONG OTHER questions raised by the board were:

- What would be the effect on students transferring into the system from a different kind of system?
  - Can the IGE schools be guaranteed no double-shifting or movement of boundaries?
  - How long will it take to determine the results of the new system?
  - How can the extra cost be justified?
  - What can be done in the IGE system that is not done in the existing system?
- The report agrees that there would be an adjustment period for transfer pupils, but argues that the increase in personnel would help shorten the time span needed for adjustment.

## Name Culture Center Soon: McNab

Expedience in the selection of a name for Schaumburg's proposed cultural center was the first of four major recommendations presented to cultural commission members by their consultant, Allan McNab, Thursday.

McNab, a director of Chicago's Art Institute, is working with the cultural commission to pave the road to realization of a center in Schaumburg. He does not feel the area should be named for the Harding Museum even though the facility will probably locate there.

Similarly, McNab does not suggest Schaumburg be a part of the center's name, since that would tend to limit the scope of attendance.

Since a quorum of commission members was not in attendance at last week's meeting, all members will be immediately polled for name suggestions and a rapid selection is expected.

Other recommendations offered by McNab included authorization of travel expenses for him to meet with various agencies which may provide funding assistance in establishment of the center.

MOST OF THESE agencies, including the Rockefeller Foundation and Educa-

tional Resources, are headquartered in New York City, others are in Washington, D.C. according to the consultant.

He estimated about four days should wrap up time allowed for visits to the agencies; McNab is being retained in the consulting post at \$100 per day with a \$2,500 maximum allotted to his services.

Prior to the trip, McNab contends a name must be selected in order to prevent him from going to the specific agencies to discuss what would essentially be a nonentity.

He also recommended firming up a contract for Harding Museum location in Schaumburg with Herman Silverstein, president of the museum.

The final recommendation asks three commission members be appointed to work closely with McNab in order to expedite planning and return to the full commission for action on such recommendations.

No formal action was possible by the commission on any of McNab's suggestions due to lack of quorum, but the group will meet again on Sept. 16 to finalize a number of points.

Based on square footage requirements

furnished McNab by the museum, its total cost could amount to \$3,500,000 excluding furnishings, electrical equipment and landscaping.

SPECIFIC FINANCING for the center is still to be determined, although presently a cultural center fund totals \$99,475.39, according to figures presented to the group by Mayor Robert Aicher.

Terms of an agreement now being negotiated with Silverstein does not bind Schaumburg to building a structure, but binds the museum to come to the village if a building is constructed.

Contributions in the center fund have resulted from \$100 per unit donations requested of developers seeking multiple-family zoning under the village's existing planned unit development (PUD) ordinance.

Still also to be arrived at, is a timetable for completion of the center which will be located on a 40 acre site donated for this purpose by William Lambert, holder of extensive land in Schaumburg.

The site, located immediately east of Roselle Road and to the south of Schaumburg Road, will also house the village's planned Civic Center.

Selection of the Roselle architectural firm, Eichstadi and Narcissi, was ratified earlier this month by the village board for the Civic Center project.

Choice of architects for the cultural center will be the responsibility of cultural commission members.

## Shell Explodes, Man Suffers Minor Burns

A Woodfield construction worker sustained only burns and small lacerations to one hand when a blank .22-caliber shell exploded in his hands Wednesday afternoon.

Norman J. Koch, 30, of Chippewa Falls, Wis., was using a Ramsit gun to drive nails into pavement at the Kresge store at the shopping center. The gun works with blank .22-caliber shells. One exploded accidentally, and Koch's thumb and second finger of his left hand were injured. He was treated and released at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

## This Morning In Brief

### The World

Military leaders crushed the last organized resistance to a coup against the leftist government of President Juan Jose Torres with bombing and strafing attacks and set up a three-man junta to rule Bolivia. The coup was backed by the armed forces and rightwing nationalist civilian groups who opposed Torres' leftist government. Whereabouts of the ousted president are unknown.

Western diplomatic sources said a Big Four agreement designed to open the Berlin Wall for West Berliners and eliminate East German harassment of traffic to the western outpost probably will be reached today. The officials said that if carried out, the agreement could eliminate many of the disputes that have helped make divided Berlin a perennial trouble spot.

A powerful explosion Sunday shattered the main gates of the Crumlin Road prison holding Roman Catholics jailed under the controversial internment-without-trial act. Five were injured in the blast including two prison officers.

The South Vietnamese Supreme Court put Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky on the Oct. 3 presidential ballot but eliminated the name of Gen. Duong Van Minh who withdrew from the race.

### The Nation

The administration threw the muscle of government purchasing power behind President Nixon's wage-price freeze and asked Attorney General Mitchell to take prompt legal action against the Texas governor who plans to defy the freeze. Protests of union leaders continued, but

Nixon expressed confidence the great majority of the public supported his tough anti-inflation moves.

FBI agents swooped down on Selective Service offices in Camden, N.J., and Buffalo, N.Y., during the night seizing 25 antiwar activists including two Roman Catholic priests and a Protestant minister who were bent on destroying draft records.

San Quentin Prison officials suspect an outside conspiracy in an escape attempt which led to the outbreak of knife and shooting that killed six persons. As an investigation continued, all of the 2,300 prisoners were locked in their cells. Three guards and three prisoners, including George Jackson, one of the Soledad Brothers, were killed in the bloodiest incident in the prison's history.

George Wallace said he would issue additional orders next week against the busing of Alabama school children in a challenge to President Nixon to prove he means what he says about busing.

### The State

Cook County Circuit Court Judge Francis Delaney enjoined the Republic Steel Corp. from discharging volatile chemicals into Metropolitan Sanitary District sewers. The injunction, sought in a \$1 million suit filed by the District, came in the wake of sewer explosions on the city's Southeast Side.

### The War

U. S. war planes, attacking Communist truck traffic on the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos, struck twice against anti-aircraft sites in North Vietnam that threatened them, the U.S. command reported. The attacks raised to 51 the number of "protective reaction" strikes into North Vietnam this year.

### The Weather

	High	Low
Denver	89	79
Indianapolis	87	71
Kansas City	94	79
Las Vegas	95	75
Los Angeles	83	69

### Baseball

American League  
WHITE SOX 5, Cleveland 3  
Kansas City 4, Washington 1  
National League  
Houston 4, CUBS 3  
New York 4, San Diego 2  
Montreal 6, San Francisco 3  
Philadelphia 3, Los Angeles 2  
St. Louis 11, Atlanta 4  
Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 3

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## Between the Lines

# Local Parties Taking Action

by PAT GERLACH

Local political parties successful in both Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates municipal elections last spring each implemented one campaign platform plank within the past several weeks.

In order to improve communications between government and the people in Schaumburg, officials of Schaumburg United Party (SUP) announced that they will henceforth be a permanent political party.

They plan extensive educational programs throughout the village and firmly denounce national party politics in village elections.

It is their intention that members of the local party unite in village affairs in completely nonpartisan fashion; these same members, however, will be free to pursue any national political party in matters outside of Schaumburg.

They reason also that due to the growth being experienced in their village, it no longer is feasible to form separate political parties each two years immediately in advance of municipal elections.

CRITICS OF SUP have said that the party eventually will find itself involved outside of Schaumburg proper and even suggest that this is the ultimate goal of permanent formation.

Supporters, however, contend that SUP plans to keep busy enough at home over the next few years.

In Hoffman Estates, where national party politics have become firmly estab-

lished, a completely Republican administration has, at the same time, lowered vehicle sticker fees \$1 in line with one of their campaign promises.

Residents' reactions to this cost lowering seem to range from those amazed that anything can be lowered in today's inflationary economic condition to their neighbors who feel the \$1 savings represents nothing.

So whether one agrees or disagrees with present officeholders in either village, it cannot be denied that some things have been accomplished in both localities since last April.

On a slightly different matter, during the pre-election campaign in Schaumburg, those who opposed candidates running on the then-local SUP ticket talked of a "rubber stamp" village board.

WHAT HAPPENED to that so-called "yes-man" group of trustees when a planned unit development proposal, which would have provided the village with a 20-acre Schaumburg Road site for a hospital, was denied in a four-to-two vote?

The proposal will be brought back for reconsideration by the board next month following presentation of privileged information not previously indicated in petitioner's testimony.

I, for one (and maybe the only one), am not too certain that all four negative votes will be changed at that time.

It hinges on the nature of the information and reactions of citizens who vocally opposed both the planned unit development and the proposed hospital.

## Water-Use Cut Continues

A water-use restriction imposed by Hanover Park officials in July will continue until Sept. 16, when it will be reviewed by the village board.

The trustees will meet in special session tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the village hall to amend the watering ordinance, which designates watering days in special areas.

Trustee Frank Dalla Valle Jr. said the restriction to curb what the village termed excessive water use has proved effective but must be continued. Dalla Valle said the village used more than 28 million gallons of water in June.

In early July, 26 million gallons were used by July 13, when the restriction was imposed.

When the restriction was announced, the board said the water source and supply was adequate but added that the pumps could not keep up with the ex-

cessive demands of residents.

They urged conservation and limited watering of gardens from 7 to 9 a.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. on regular watering days.

However, after passing the emergency ordinance the board discovered that a verbal change of watering days for the Longmeadows area, made during the last two years was never approved as an amendment to the ordinance.

Tonight the board will act on that amendment. Residents may contact the water department for special permission to water sod or for information about watering days in their areas.

## Records Fall In Swim Meets

Twelve team records fell in two meets when the Schaumburg swim team recently beat teams from Norridge 273-111 and Schiller Park, 257-226.

Records were set in freestyle events by Denise Jensen, Ellen Powers, Jack Cord and Judy Powell. Gail Zyant set a new mark for the 9-10-year-old girls' 25-meter butterfly, broken the next day by Jackie La Braska. Mike Llerandi established a new record in breaststroke for boys 8 years old and younger.

Relay teams accounted for other records.

# Board Grants Contracts, Waiting 'Freeze' Details

President Nixon's freeze on salaries and prices was a topic of discussion for the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education Thursday night.

The board deferred action on any pay raises, although it granted contracts pending clarification of the effects of the freeze. The board also directed administrators to investigate buying in quantity for the duration of the freeze, to take advantage of the respite from inflation.

Employment of 25 persons for the 1971-72 school year was approved, but at least until today the employees and the district will not be sure at what salary the people will be working.

Normally the district knows by this time what salary levels will be in effect for the entire year, based on newly negotiated contracts. But negotiations, at least for teachers, still are in progress, and salary levels have not been determined.

FURTHER COMPLICATING the uncertainty was President Nixon's order for a freeze of salaries at the existing level Aug. 15.

Even had the contracts been negotiated before that time, they would not have taken effect before Aug. 30, the first day teachers are to work.

Clarification on how to apply the freeze was expected today from the office of Michael Bakalis, state superintendent of

public instruction. He was expected to announce guidelines for the districts and their teachers.

The board action Thursday night approved employment at the salaries effective for last year. Some included normal merit or experience raises. Teacher contracts contained a clause providing that salaries would be adjusted at the conclusion of negotiations.

The freeze could mean that the adjusted salaries will not take effect until Nov. 15, the announced date for the end of the freeze, or some later time, if the freeze is extended.

## Board Pushes For Completion Of Plans

Hanover Park trustees Thursday instructed the village engineer to expedite completion of plans for the village's third sewage treatment plant to serve a comprehensive planned-unit development in DuPage County.

3-H Builders Corp., developers of the approximately 750-acre single, multi-and commercial development annexed in December, 1970, requested the action.

The builder has agreed to pay for the engineering "rush job" if for any reason the plant will not be built. Within the provisions of the pre-annexation agreement the village agreed to build a plant on a site donated by the builder. The plant will be paid for by revenue bonds and

fees charged to DuPage County users only. A portion of the village lies in Cook County.

THE BUILDER agreed to satisfy the demands of the Environmental Protection Agency. Stanley Grosshandler, representing the builders, said payment of fees also was being offered to assure the village of repayment if the annexation now contested is successfully disputed.

The development is located north of Army Trail Road and south of the Greenbrook Country Development under construction by Larwin-Illinois Builders.

DuPage County is contesting the annexation on a technicality claiming the fire district was not notified.

Village Pres. Richard Baker said the builder's payment offer is a guarantee of repayment if the suit is successful. However, he has indicated that if the annexation is successfully contested by DuPage, the builder will petition for annexation again.

The trustees also agreed to accept 3-H's Hanover Highlands Units 2, 3 and 4 when a list of repairs is completed. Gros-

shandler requested written assurance that the village will accept these units if they are repaired to their satisfaction. He added that 3-H will complete the repairs with the understanding that the builder is not admitting liability.

GROSSHANDLER commended Trustee David Bugh for his hours of long work with residents and 3-H representatives to compile a list of repairs. He explained that the units, completed more than five years ago, were never accepted by the village because of an argument over what repairs were the builder's liability.

Normally streets are accepted a year after completion with the builder required to make repairs within that period.

Grosshandler added that in June of this year the issue appeared to be settled but a formal letter of this agreement was never received by the builder.

Thursday he received the board members' signatures to the letter he wrote stating 3-H will complete Bugh's list of repairs with the understanding they are not admitting liability.

## Cantonese Cafe Is Open

Leong's Restaurant in Schaumburg opened this weekend with a Cantonese and American menu to tempt its clientele.

Leong's is located on 833 E. Algonquin Rd., just east of Harper College. The owner, Chuck Leong, his wife Kim and son Chuck Jr. 3, are new to the Schaumburg area.

"I picked Schaumburg as the site for my third restaurant because I think it is a growing area and a great place to raise my family," said Leong. The family lives in Schaumburg after moving here from Champaign where they operated two restaurants.

"You could call this restaurant a family operation," said Leong as he admitted his grandmother, father and mother were "indispensable." The senior Leongs supervised the kitchen operation as cooks prepared hundreds of crisp egg rolls for the grand opening weekend.

A 10 BY 6 FOOT silk embroidered wall hanging brought by Leong from Hong Kong decorates the wall.

A dragon and phoenix outlined in vivid golds and reds hold up the blazing sun on a background of raw white silk.

Leong selected blue patterned carpeting and subtle oyster white walls for the dining room and cocktail area. A thatched grass roof over the bar and grass mats on the walls set the tone for Leong's tropical bar menu. "Fresh fruit is a must ingredient in my tropical cocktail," said Leong.

The dining room seats 120 and the restaurant will be open for business seven days a week, from 11 a.m. to 1 a.m.

"Ordering from the authentic Cantonese menu is simplified," said Leong. Descriptions of the ingredients make ordering easier said Leong.

In addition to Cantonese and American dishes Leong's serves businessmen's luncheons.

Leong's manager said the restaurant expects to hire approximately 11 women from the area to serve as waitresses.

## Teamster's Union Suit Postponed

The \$1 million law suit filed by the Teamster's Union Pension Fund against the Village of Hoffman Estates has been postponed until mid-December. The trial began in May and was to have continued today.

Pension Fund officials claim false information was given the Cook County Circuit Court by village officials in power during late 1967 and early 1968, concerning special assessments for the bankrupt Howie-In-The-Hills subdivision,

located at the village's north end. The suit asks the court to vacate the special assessment and declare the Pension Fund's first right to assets salvage from the defunct subdivision above any lien placed by the village. The Pension Fund claims to hold a \$1.7 million mortgage on Howie-In-The-Hills.

## Teen Charged On Marijuana Count

Two Hoffman Estates teenagers were stopped by Hoffman Estates police Wednesday night, and one, an 18-year-old

boy, was charged with possession of marijuana. The other, a 15-year-old girl, was released to her parents.

Charged was Stephen C. Rogowski, 18, of 122 Kankakee Ln. He is to appear Oct. 6 in Cook County Circuit Court, Schaumburg.

Patrolman Raymond Cox stopped the two after he cleared about 20 young people from Highland Park at closing time, and the boy and girl remained. As he approached them, he allegedly saw the boy stuff something in his mouth. Cox confiscated the material, which allegedly was two marijuana cigarettes.

## Soccer Class Set

Soccer instruction will be given at the Anne Fox School playing fields for the next three weeks on Wednesdays from 6 to 8 p.m. in Hanover Park.

The Hanover Park Park District sponsored league will start league play Sept. 11. Mrs. Marianne Mueller is league supervisor of the Hanover Hawks team.

Registration for the soccer program will be held Sept. 7 to 18. Registration is held in the Longmeadows Recreational Building from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

League play is open to boys 7 years-old and up.

According to Ralph Norman park director, the \$4 fee covers cost of supervision and trophies presented at the end of the season.

The fall season ends in November when practice for the spring league will begin.

League play and soccer practice will be held on Wednesdays at Anne Fox after the instruction program.

## Board Adopts No-Refund Rule

A strictly no-refund policy on swimming lessons, pool memberships and recreation programs was adopted by members of Hoffman Estates Park Board last week.

Under the revised policy, refunds will not be given after residents have signed up for swim or recreation programs, or purchased pool passes.

The new rule went into effect at the Aug. 17 park board meeting and will be immediately enforced.

In other business last week, board members authorized the sale of an unlimited amount of tax anticipation warrants.

According to Mrs. Anne M. Schuerfings, acting director of parks and recreation, funds are required to repay \$52,000 in warrants sold last year.

A CEILING ON the amount of war-

rants permitted for sale is to be established by Chapman and Cutler, bond counsel, and warrants will be issued on the corporate and recreation fund only.

Park board members will meet tonight to discuss aspects of a master plan now in preparation.

THE PLAN, BEING prepared by McFadden & Everly, Ltd., a Winnetka planning firm, will probably lead to a capital expansion program in the park district.

Tomorrow at 8 p.m. members of the recreation committee will meet to discuss finalization of the fall program.

They will meet in the Vogelei Park administrative offices of the park district.



A MOBILE GLAUCOMA screening unit, staffed for the Prevention of Blindness tested approximately 350 area adults last week when the Hoffman Estates Lions Club locally sponsored a two-day testing session.

## Community Calendar

- Monday, Aug. 23
- Hoffman Estates village board, village hall, 8 p.m.
  - Hoffman Estates Park District board, Vogelei Park Center, 8 p.m.
  - Hanover Park village board, special session, village hall, 7:30 p.m., joint session of village board and library board, 8 p.m.
  - Hanover Park Boys Baseball Association women's auxiliary, Ahlstrand Fieldhouse, 8 p.m.
  - Schaumburg finance committee, Great Hall conference room, 8 p.m.
  - Suburban Cook County Tuberculosis x-ray van, Golf-Rose Shopping Center, Hoffman Estates, 1 to 8:30 p.m.
- Tuesday, Aug. 24
- Schaumburg village board, Great Hall, 8 p.m.
  - Hoffman Estates Park District recreation committee, Vogelei Park Center, 8 p.m.
  - Suburban Cook County Tuberculosis x-ray van, Golf-Rose Shopping Center, Hoffman Estates, 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
  - American Association of Retired Persons, Chapter 545, Church of the Cross, 541 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates, 7:30 p.m.
  - Hoffman Estates Zoning Ordinance Review committee, village hall, 8 p.m.

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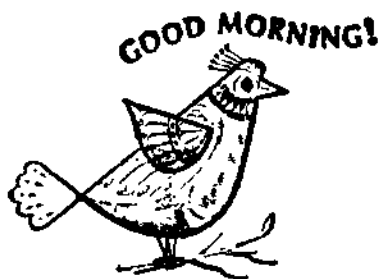
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# The Wheeling HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Partly Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, hot and humid with a chance of thundershowers. High around 90.  
TUESDAY: Partly cloudy and continued hot. High in low 90s.

22nd Year—213

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, August 23, 1971

4 sections

36 pages

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## Hayrides, Skiing, Bridge All Part Of Parks' Menu

Hayrides for adults and for teenagers, classes in beginning bridge and skiing instruction will be on the fall program of the Wheeling Park District.

Residents will be able to register for the new programs at the park district offices beginning Tuesday, Sept. 7.

This year a special "Fall Kickoff" for the district's programs is planned on Sept. 11 and 12 at Chamber of Commerce Park on North Wolf Road.

The kickoff will include an ice cream social and a chance to fish for rainbow trout and large mouth bass in the district's swimming pool.

The district will also plant four trees in the park as part of its program to develop the park. An official ceremony to dedicate the park as "Chamber of Commerce Park" is also planned.

PARK BOARD members said the community pool would be stocked with 200 pounds of fish for the event. Participants will be charged 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children for 15 minutes of fishing in the pool.

The kickoff will be held from 1 to 6 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday.

The district program, approved by the park board Thursday night, includes a variety of new activities. Some of the more unsuccessful activities from earlier years such as judo, archery, and drum lessons have been eliminated from this year's program.

A new plan to hold parent-youth activities such as trips to basketball and hockey games is included in the program this year. Further information on the program, which will be for children 10 years and older and their parents, will be announced as events are scheduled.

The district has also offered to hold "family activity nights" if local residents are interested.

OTHER SPECIAL events planned during the year are two hayrides, one for adults and one for teens.

An annual Halloween party for children, an open music jam fest, and possibly a "gym jam" including gymnasium activities, swimming, and a movie are also planned.

Other programs and classes scheduled on a regular basis for the season include men's volleyball, women's volleyball, men's basketball, basketball leagues and instruction for boys, flag football for boys, junior tackle football, and a new fitness program.

Ice skating, hockey and Saturday roller skating are planned for winter months.

Skiing instruction in cooperation with the Fox Trails Ski Area in Cary is a new program offered this year.

For the artistically inclined, there will be arts and crafts painting for boys and girls, soap sculpture, painting for adults, decoupage and holiday craft.

GUITAR LESSONS, cheerleading, a Patricia Stevens charm class, American Red Cross first aid instruction, preschool playtime, preschool dance, and dancing classes for girls age 6 and up are also scheduled.

Classes in beginning bridge for high

school students and adults will be held Monday evenings.

This year for the first time district programs are to be held on both the east and west side of the village.

A number of changes were made in the district program and classes were relocated after park commissioners complained two weeks ago that too many of the activities were planned for the east side of town.

Brochures describing the various activities, their meeting times and locations, and registration information will be distributed to local residents after Labor Day.

## Our Man Walks With Dan Walker

Section 1, Page 4

## Like To Swim? Neptune Pool's Place For You

A variety of indoor swimming activities are planned this fall and winter at the Wheeling Park District's Neptune Pool located adjacent to Wheeling High School.

A free handicap swim program, adult swim lessons, a beginner swimming team, a swim team, water polo instruction for boys and girls in 5th through 8th grades, and a skin diving program for participants 10 years old and older will be offered this year.

The pool schedule for the winter and the new programs were approved by the park district board on Thursday.

THE NEW POOL schedule beginning on Sept. 7 will be:

Monday  
6:30 to 7:15 p.m. — Handicap Swimming  
7:15 to 8 p.m. — Adult swim lessons  
8 to 10 p.m. — Open swimming

Tuesday  
6:30 to 10 p.m. — Open Swimming

Wednesday  
6:30 to 8 p.m. — Swim team  
8 to 10 p.m. — Open swimming

Thursday  
6:30 to 7:15 p.m. — Skin diving  
7:15 to 8 p.m. — Adult swim lessons  
8 to 10 p.m. — Open swimming

Friday  
6:30 to 8 p.m. — Swim team  
8 to 10 p.m. — Open swimming

Saturday  
9 to 10:30 a.m. — Beginner Swim team  
10:30 a.m. to noon — Water Polo  
2 to 5 p.m. — Open swimming  
7 to 10 p.m. — Open swimming

Sunday  
1 to 5 p.m. — Open swimming  
7 to 9 p.m. — Open swimming

POOL PASSES for the winter season of Sept. 7 to June 16 can be purchased

for \$30 per family, \$6 for an individual adult, or \$5 for a child. Fees for persons who are not residents of the Wheeling Park District are double these prices.

Daily fees for the admission to the pool are 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for children living in the park district.

Sauna baths and weight lifting equipment rooms at the pool building are open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 10 p.m. The fee for saunas is 75 cents. They are open to men and women age 18 and older.

## Friendly Town Is A Family Affair

by LINDA PUNCH

Friendly Town is a family affair if you're a member of the Mayes family from the South side of Chicago.

The Mayes have four children enrolled in the program including Tremayne, eight, and Roosevelt, 11½. Tremayne, known as "Pinky," spent two weeks in early August with the John Seeling family, 3802 Eagle, Rolling Meadows. Her brother Roosevelt, nicknamed "Teddy," is finishing his last week with the Robert Lyon family, 1601 W. Miner, Arlington Heights.

Both families decided to open their homes to Friendly Town children after reading about the program's need for host families.

"I THOUGHT about doing it before but then I never got around to it," said Mrs. John Seeling. "When I saw they needed

families in the church newsletter, I decided to do it."

Mrs. Seeling has five children ranging in age from nine to 16.

"My youngest daughter, Sue, is seven years younger than her sisters. I thought it would be nice for her to have a kid her own age around," she said.

Mrs. Robert Lyon also said she'd wanted to be a Friendly Town host family for years. She has two children, Tom, 14 and Jody, 12.

"This area is very sterile — everyone is the same," she said. "My kids can't come into contact with other people and they can't come into contact with us."

Both mothers said there were no major problems in adding another child to the family for two weeks.

"IT'S NOT A thing you wouldn't find normally," said Mrs. Seeling. "The

worst squabbles we've had are over who will use the bathtub first."

According to Mrs. Lyon, she's had "to set one more place at the table, but that's about it."

Pinky and Teddy, although shy around newcomers, are self-reliant children, according to their host mothers. Neither child has become homesick and both made friends easily with neighbor children.

"Pinky's made friends up and down the block," said Mrs. Seeling. "She's met kids I've never even seen before."

Teddy has the "courage to do what he wants," according to Mrs. Lyon.

"Last year when he was staying with another family, he wanted to go swimming. The family couldn't go, so he went on his own," she said.

BICYCLES HAVE been the main at-

traction for both Pinky and Teddy, since they've been in the suburbs. Mrs. Lyon said they hadn't seen the three-speed bike since Teddy arrived, while Mrs. Seeling said Pinky "must have ridden around the block 150 times the first day."

Both children said they plan to return to visit the families next summer as part of the Friendly Town program. Pinky also plans to visit the Seelings this winter.

Mrs. Seeling and Mrs. Lyon said they will be host families for the program again next summer.

"I would tell people that if they're considering being a host family to go ahead and try it," said Mrs. Seeling. "I was a little bit apprehensive about it, but after I got Pinky home, I couldn't imagine why."

MINATURE TELEPHONES, symbols of its proposed hot-line phone service, will be distributed Friday by volunteers of HELP, Inc., as part of a fund raising drive. Contributions will be solicited in Buffalo Grove, Prospect Heights and Wheeling, the communities to be served by the crisis phone. Volunteers include, from left Vicki Johnson, Greg Kugelman and Jim Johnson.

## Sentence Youths For Possession Of Drugs

Two Wheeling youths pled guilty to charges of illegal possession of depressant and stimulant drugs in Arlington Heights Court Friday.

Judge Paul O'Malley sentenced Wheeling youths Larry Ambrose, 19, of 658 N. Norman La. to 90 days at Vandalia State Farm, and John Frasier, 18, 173 Wildwood La., to a year probation.

Both youths had been arrested by Wheeling police June 28 in the parking lot of Wheeling High School on the evening of one of the weekly rock concerts.

The drugs involved in the case were 173 amphetamine tablets found in the car occupied by the two youths.

Frasier also pled guilty to a charge of having fictitious automobile license plates.

## Installation Of Goal Posts Is Approved

Wheeling's park district board Thursday approved installing four new football goal posts.

The board said two of the posts would be installed in Heritage park; the other two would be installed at Mark Twain and Carl Sandberg Schools.

## This Morning In Brief

### The World

Military leaders crushed the last organized resistance to a coup against the leftist government of President Juan Jose Torres with bombing and strafing attacks and set up a three-man junta to rule Bolivia. The coup was backed by the armed forces and rightwing nationalist civilian groups who opposed Torres' leftist government. Whereabouts of the ousted president are unknown.

Western diplomatic sources said a Big Four agreement designed to open the Berlin Wall for West Berliners and eliminate East German harassment of traffic to the western outpost probably will be reached today. The officials said that if carried out, the agreement could eliminate many of the disputes that have helped make divided Berlin a perennial trouble spot.

A powerful explosion Sunday shattered the main gates of the Crumlin Road prison holding Roman Catholics jailed under the controversial internment-without-trial act. Five were injured in the blast including two prison officers.

The South Vietnamese Supreme Court put Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky on the Oct. 3 presidential ballot but eliminated the name of Gen. Duong Van Minh who withdrew from the race.

### The Nation

The administration threw the muscle of government purchasing power behind President Nixon's wage-price freeze and asked Attorney General Mitchell to take prompt legal action against the Texas governor who plans to defy the freeze. Protesters of union leaders continued, but

Nixon expressed confidence the great majority of the public supported his tough anti-inflation moves.

FBI agents swooped down on Selective Service offices in Camden, N.J., and Buffalo, N.Y., during the night seizing 25 anti-war activists including two Roman Catholic priests and a Protestant minister who were bent on destroying draft records.

San Quentin Prison officials suspect an outside conspiracy in an escape attempt which led to the outbreak of knife and shooting that killed six persons. As an investigation continued, all of the 2,300 prisoners were locked in their cells. Three guards and three prisoners, including George Jackson, one of the Sledge Brothers, were killed in the bloodiest incident in the prison's history.

George Wallace said he would issue additional orders next week against the busing of Alabama school children in a challenge to President Nixon to prove he means what he says about busing.

### The State

Cook County Circuit Court Judge Francis Delaney enjoined the Republic Steel Corp. from discharging volatile chemicals into Metropolitan Sanitary District sewers. The injunction, sought in a \$1 million suit filed by the District, came in the wake of sewer explosions on the city's Southeast Side.

### The War

U. S. war planes, attacking Communist truck traffic on the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos, struck twice against anti-aircraft sites in North Vietnam that threatened them, the U.S. command reported. The attacks raised to 51 the number of "protective reaction" strikes into North Vietnam this year.

### The Weather

	High	Low
Denver	89	79
Indianapolis	87	71
Kansas City	84	79
Las Vegas	85	75
Los Angeles	83	69

### Baseball

American League  
WHITE SOX 5, Cleveland 3  
Kansas City 4, Washington 1  
National League  
Houston 4, CUBS 3  
New York 4, San Diego 2  
Montreal 6, San Francisco 3  
Philadelphia 3, Los Angeles 2  
St. Louis 11, Atlanta 4  
Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 3

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## Spotlight

# We Need Domed Bingo Parlor

by CRAIG GAARE

The village economic development commission will shortly begin searching for businesses to locate in Buffalo Grove.

Some have argued that perhaps industry would create more problems than it would solve, but others say it is necessary for the growth of the village.

The following hypothetical tale reveals what might happen:

Plans were announced yesterday by the economic development commission for the construction of a domed sports arena and bingo parlor to be built on and which would wipe out half of the houses in the village.

A spokesman for the commission said the commission had been trying to attract a number of smaller developments, but decided on one big industry because "It's a heck of a lot easier to deal with one than a lot of them."

THE LAND to be used for the complex roughly covers all of the village in Cook County.

On the heels of the announcement, Albert Frank, a local developer had offered to build apartments, similar to the ones he proposed near the Ranchmart shopping center, to house the displaced families.

When informed of the plans for the complex, Frank said "Gee, I wish I would have thought of that."

Village Pres. Gary Armstrong, who was elected on a pledge to bring business to the village, said today he has received offers from the Chicago Bears, the Blackhawks, and the Republican National Committee to use the arena.

"Mayor Daley sure missed out on this one," Armstrong commented.

REACTION TO THE announcement was varied.

The Strathmore Homeowners Association objected to the proposal on the grounds that the work will be done by Levitt and Sons, Inc.

The Buffalo Grove Alliance Party had no immediate comment, but a spokes-



Craig Gaare

man said, "Since the plans were approved by the trustees, and we got them elected and they are responsive to the needs of the people, then I guess it must be OK."

A spokesman for the Jaycees expressed both dismay and hope at the announcement.

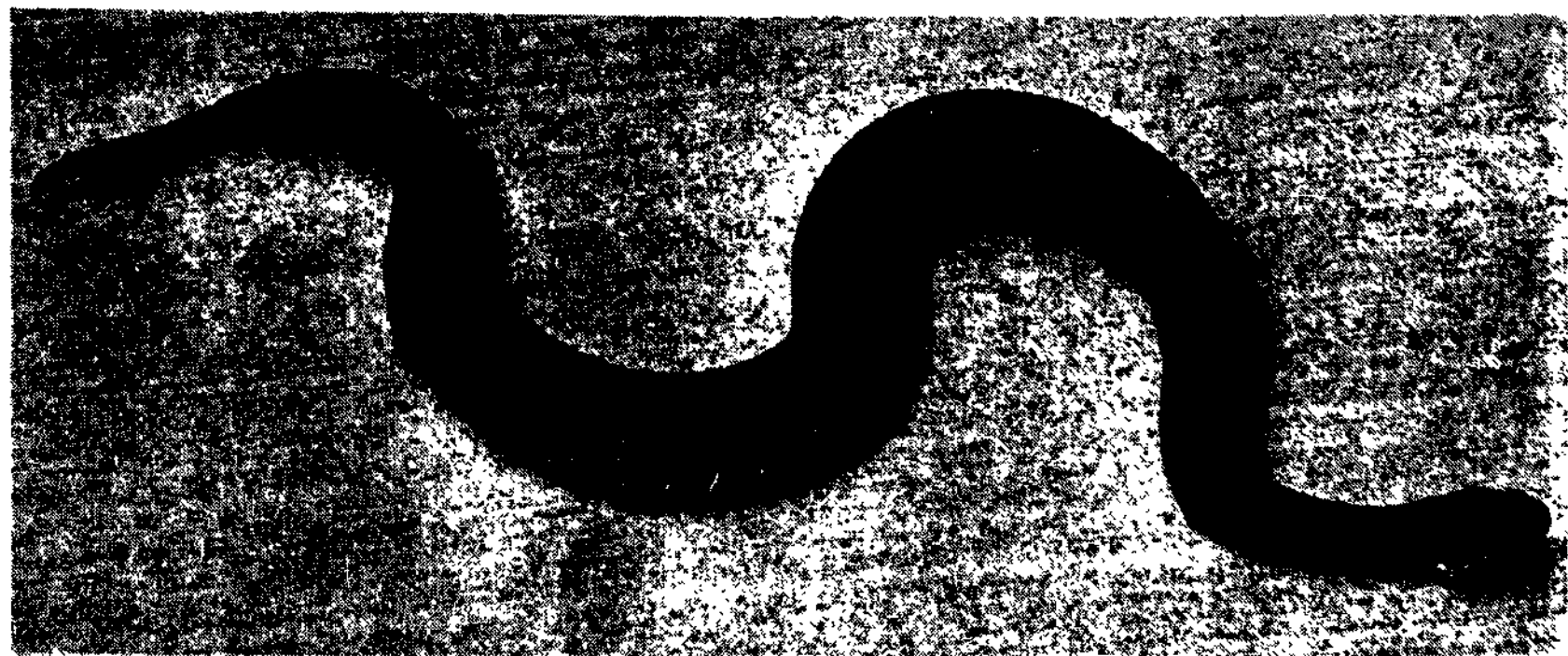
"This will be bad for our fertilizer sale (the arena will have an artificial surface) and our Christmas tree sale, but we hope we can at least get the hot dog and beer concession," he said.

SCHOOL DIST. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill said the problem of overcrowded schools is now solved and added that the arena would be a good place for field trips.

Fire Chief Wayne Winter had mixed emotions on the proposal. The fire department now has a place to hold its bingo games, but it also has the responsibility of providing fire protection for the huge complex.

"Maybe we can get some help from the civil defense commission," Winter said and added that bingo games would have to be conducted 24 hours a day to raise money to pay for new equipment necessary to protect the huge complex.

The Village of Arlington Heights objected to the plans, because with the construction of the arena, Arlington's planned smoke stack for its garbage incinerator will no longer be the tallest structure in the Northwest suburbs.



THIS TWO-FOOT-LONG rattlesnake was captured near the Des Plaines River in Wheeling by a fisherman last Thursday. The Massasauga rattlesnake was injured in the capture and had to be killed.

Former Wheeling Police Lt. Arnold Krause said the snake would be preserved and put on display in the Wheeling Historical Society Museum. Each spring Wheeling residents hold an Annual Rattle-

snake Hunt near the river, but no rattlesnake has been caught in the last two years. Although poisonous, the snakes usually do not cause serious injury.

## Minority Groups Tell Housing Need

Minority group spokesmen last week described hardships, overcrowding and illness that they feel is caused by lack of low-income housing in Des Plaines.

Speaking Thursday before a group of approximately 30 at a meeting sponsored by low-income housing advocates, Mexican-Americans and blacks told of the need for low-income housing in the city and of their support for Concerned Metropolitan Citizens Committee (CMCC) actions to change Des Plaines' zoning laws.

CMCC, which sponsored the meeting along with the Des Plaines Human Relations Organization, asked the Des Plaines City Council in July to change zoning laws in a way that CMCC spokesmen said would encourage low-income housing in Des Plaines.

CMCC, a Chicago-area-wide group that claims 300 members, has campaigned for more than a year for low-income housing in Arlington Heights.

The Des Plaines council referred the CMCC proposals to the Des Plaines Human Relations Commission, which met

July 23 and decided to defer action until its Aug. 26 meeting.

City officials have denied CMCC statements that zoning in Des Plaines is exclusionary or racist. They say members of all minority groups live in Des Plaines and that high land costs make low-income housing impractical and unprofitable.

SPEAKERS WERE Angela Rojas and Sylvia Perez of the Northwest Opportunity Center, Ron Martin of the American Federation of Labor and Clyde Brooks of the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity and a resident of Elk Grove Village.

Also speaking in favor of low-income housing were Erwin Roschke, Des Plaines Human Relations Organization spokesman, and Larry Rosser of the CMCC.

Miss Rojas said 105 families in Des Plaines are now being aided by the Northwest Opportunity Center. Many live in overcrowded housing conditions with more than seven people to a room and

several families in a single home or apartment.

Families do not want to leave their jobs in Des Plaines because they fear living in crime-ridden slums in Chicago. To afford rents in Des Plaines, families must share apartments, Miss Rojas said.

Overcrowded conditions lead to emotional problems and unsanitary and unhealthy environments, she said. Homes are deteriorated and washroom facilities are inadequate.

MISS PEREZ, who came to Des Plaines as a migrant worker in 1957, told of discrimination against her family and of their difficulty in finding adequate housing. "People won't tell you why they won't rent to you," she said.

Brooks said he is not optimistic about construction soon of low-income housing in Des Plaines because he feels residents are not aware of the problems of the poor.

"More attention is spent on the lions at Brookfield Zoo and more money is spent yearly in this country on dogs and cats

than on poor people," he said.

When a worker has to spend up to ?? a week to commute to Des Plaines, then only receives \$2.50 an hour in wages, he doesn't have a chance to improve his living conditions or help himself, Brooks said.

Rosser said zoning has kept poor people from the suburbs even though the suburbs have enacted open-housing laws. He said the 1970 census showed that the suburbs and Chicago were even more racially segregated than they had been in 1960.

The reason for this, Rosser said, is the zoning requirement that requires a great deal of expensive land for construction of the kind of apartments needed by low- and moderate-income families — three- to five-bedroom units.

Suburban communities are supported by their local industries and these industries depend on the services of minority group members, Rosser said. These employees should have the right to live near their jobs, he said.

## For Those Away From Home

CHECKER ROAD, a pothole-filled street in Lake County Buffalo Grove, will be resurfaced by Nov. 1, according to village officials. The village board awarded a \$98,393.05 contract for the work last week. The road will be repaired from Buffalo Grove Road to Spring-side Lane.

AN OFFICE BUILDING proposed for a site on Dundee Road passed one hurdle last week when the Wheeling Village board ordered its attorney to prepare a rezoning ordinance. Rezoning was opposed by 107 residents and favored by 122. The two-story building would be at Dundee and Redwood Trail.

NEW CENTURY TOWN, a \$250 million shopping and residential development, will be built on Milwaukee Avenue in Vernon Hills beginning late this year. The complex will have a Marshall Field and Co. and a Sears-Roebuck and Co. store and apartments and homes for about 18,000 persons. Vernon Hills has a population of 1,056.

A TAX HIKE of about one cent per \$100 of assessed valuation was decided on by Buffalo Grove village trustees last

week. The increase, to be reflected in tax bills next spring, will raise taxes from the current 57 cents to 58 cents. The village expects to raise about \$350,650 from property tax levies.

FOURTEEN YOUTHS were arrested, three of them on charges of possession of marijuana, when Buffalo Grove police raided a party at the Berkshire Trace apartments. With only one policeman to guard them, most of the 40 partygoers escaped.

A HIGHLAND PARK man was charged with selling wine to minors after Wheeling police found him drinking wine with six youngsters and an 18-year-old girl. The drinking party was held on Buffalo Creek behind the K-Mart store.

A LIST OF PRIORITIES has been drawn up for the Buffalo Grove Park District expansion program. An indoor swimming pool, to be built adjacent to the Buffalo Grove High School, topped the list; however, officials said later that work on some lower priority items would go on at the same time as construction of the swimming pool.

SCHOOL DIST. 26 will hold registration tomorrow and Wednesday for elementary school students in Lake County Buffalo Grove. School begins a week from today.

A CENTURY-OLD ice house was torn down in Wheeling last week. Originally, the building on Milwaukee Avenue was a storage place for chunks of ice cut from the Des Plaines River. Recently it had been used as a residence and storehouse. It will be replaced by a parking lot.

A REST HOME for the elderly, proposed for a site on Milwaukee Avenue in Wheeling, received a favorable reception from the village's zoning board. The 96-bed facility would be built by the Slovak American Charitable Association.

A \$1.47 MILLION budget was approved by the board of education of Adlai Stevenson High School in Prairie View. The budget, \$379,000 higher than last year, provides for higher salaries for employees and the additional costs of maintenance of a new addition and of teaching 130 new students.

### Makes Honor Roll

Park Commissioner Lorraine Lark said the district would have to be sure to have the set and tower before the Sept. 19 opening game of the Bears season.

Carl W. Hunding III, 454 Chatham Circle, Buffalo Grove, was on the honor roll at the University of Missouri, Rolla, Mo.

## Maxon Puts Gleam In Hunters' Eyes

by TOM VON MALDER

The animal heads are noticed first. They hang high on the walls.

Some animals, such as the timber wolf, look fierce even in death. Others, like a caribou shot two years ago in Newfoundland, retain their beauty. There also is a moose from New Foundland and a buffalo head from South Dakota.

The eye then goes to the racks of rifles which line two walls. They have polished wooden stocks and deep black barrels.

The sight could worry a pacifist, with his ideas of guns. It also can make a hunter's eye gleam as he decides whether he needs a new rifle.

But to E. W. Maxon, 55, of Prospect Heights, the rifles are part of his livelihood.

MAXON IS THE owner of Shooters Supplies, 500 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect. For 12 years, he has dealt in firearms and sports equipment at that location.

Through the years, some 30 in all, Maxon has seen changes in his business — not all of which were welcome.

"I used to guide and outfit hunting trips to Wyoming," he said. "But now I can't. Everything is set up like a lottery where there are only a certain number of hunters and catches permitted for each species."

This means a hunter could afford the trip financially but once he got to Wyoming he might not get a permit. "I couldn't guarantee him a catch," Maxon said. "But I still can recommend somebody out there if a hunter's looking for a guide."

Maxon used to sell antique guns but now "can't find enough good ones" to justify his bothering with them. Some of the major rifle manufacturers make replicas anyway.

Then there are forms he is saddled with. "Every time I sell a weapon I have two permits to fill out," Maxon said. "There are so many Internal Revenue forms. It is a big headache for this business today."

"MAXON STILL does custom gunsmithing. This can include almost anything from raising the grade of a rifle to cutting chambers and fixing barrel lengths.

"I can make a right or a left-handed gun, for example. Or put in a pistol grip or leave it off. I do what the customer wants."

Sometimes he rebuilds a whole rifle. Since Maxon does all his own work, such

a rebuilding job takes an average of four months.

Maxon is just getting into his busiest time of the year, August through Decem-

ber. He said that so far this year sales and receipts are down from last year. Part of the blame belongs with the unions, he said, as "equipment prices

have gone way up due to union wage demands."

HIMSELF A HUNTER, Maxon will go to Alaska's Northern Slope this season hunting for sheep and bear. He said the closest he has ever come to a hunting injury was when he shot a charging moose at 42 feet.

Over the years, Maxon also has taught marksmanship. He once took the National Rifle Association exam that qualified him to instruct. Maxon has been a life member of the NRA since 1929.

Maxon said he feels strongly about the "do-gooders" who blame the sportsmen for depleting game. He said with all the money the sportsmen have tied up in equipment and fees they would be the last to want the game supplies depleted.

He said in 1929, the sportsmen put on a voluntary 11 per cent tax on equipment so that game reserves would be maintained. "The do-gooders don't realize that," he said.



E. W. MAXON has sold rifles and gun supplies for 30 years. But the

Prospect Heights resident still has his love of hunting as a sport.

## Bear Games Here By TV

When the Wheeling High School band performs at the Chicago Bears game Sept. 12, local residents will be able to see the band and the game at the Wheeling Park District Fieldhouse.

The park district is planning to buy a color television set and a reception tower to bring Bears games and other sports events, which are not shown on Chicago stations, to Wheeling for local residents.

Board members last Thursday heard a report from Supt. Ferd Arndt that the district should be able to get a 25-inch television set and the aerial needed to bring in distant stations for approximately \$1,100.

Board members have asked Park Atty. Roger Bjorvik to check on whether the district will be legally able to charge admission to the games or whether it can only ask for donations from those who come to watch.

In addition to home Bears' games other sportscasts which are blacked out in Chicago will also be shown at the district with the new tower and television system.

Park Commissioner Lorraine Lark said the district would have to be sure to have the set and tower before the Sept. 19 opening game of the Bears season.

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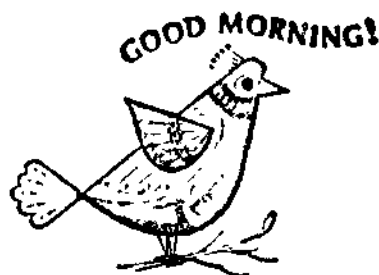
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## Tax Levy Law Is Reported Close To The Maximum

Buffalo Grove Park District commissioners adopted a tax levy ordinance Thursday calling for close to the maximum rate to be levied for the second year in a row.

Park district residents will have to pay about 17.5 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, according to Park District attorney John Sullivan.

He said the exact rate is set by the county, but estimated that it would be about the same as last year, even with the addition of a museum tax.

The levy will be assessed against all taxable property in the district, which covers most of the village and a section of unincorporated Lake County.

The district anticipates to receive \$78,313.75 from the levy. Last year's levy was \$74,944.

Sullivan said the museum tax will be

levied this year to allow for the development of the Raupp memorial site. The land for the site, located in Lake County south of Rte. 33 was deeded to the park district by the village for use as a museum or "a comparable use."

The two largest parts of the levy are \$43,312.50 for the general corporate account and \$23,152.50 for the recreational account.

In the general corporate account the largest individual levies were \$6,400 for administrative expenses; \$10,275 for park maintenance, and \$14,000 for new construction, equipment and improvements.

In the recreational account, \$14,900 was levied for administrative expenses; \$3,500 for recreational facilities, and \$3,750 for maintenance of recreational areas.

### They Open Their Home

## Friendly Town Is A Family Affair

by LINDA PUNCH  
Friendly Town is a family affair if you're a member of the Mayes family from the South side of Chicago.

The Mayes have four children enrolled in the program including Tremayne, eight, and Roosevelt, 11½. Tremayne, known as "Pinky," spent two weeks in early August with the John Seeling family, 3802 Eagle, Rolling Meadows. Her brother Roosevelt, nicknamed "Teddy," is finishing his last week with the Robert Lyon family, 1601 W. Minor, Arlington Heights.

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Mrs. Seeling has five children ranging in age from nine to 16.

"My youngest daughter, Sue, is seven years younger than her sisters. I thought it would be nice for her to have a kid her own age around," she said.

Mrs. Robert Lyon also said she'd wanted to be a Friendly Town host family for years. She has two children, Tom, 14 and Jody, 12.

"This area is very sterile — everyone is the same," she said. "My kids can't come into contact with other people and they can't come into contact with us."

Both mothers said there were no major problems in adding another child to the family for two weeks.

"IT'S NOT A thing you wouldn't find normally," said Mrs. Seeling. "The

worst squabbles we've had are over who will use the bathtub first."

According to Mrs. Lyon, she's had "to set one more place at the table, but that's about it."

Pinky and Teddy, although shy around newcomers, are self-reliant children, according to their host mothers. Neither child has become homesick and both made friends easily with neighbor children.

"Pinky's made friends up and down the block," said Mrs. Seeling. "She's met kids I've never even seen before."

Teddy has the "courage to do what he wants," according to Mrs. Lyon.

"Last year when he was staying with another family, he wanted to go swimming. The family couldn't go, so he went on his own," she said.

BICYCLES HAVE been the main attraction for both Pinky and Teddy, since they've been in the suburbs. Mrs. Lyon said they hadn't seen the three-speed bike since Teddy arrived, while Mrs. Seeling said Pinky "must have ridden around the block 150 times the first day."

Both children said they plan to return to visit the families next summer as part of the Friendly Town program. Pinky also plans to visit the Seelings this winter.

Mrs. Seeling and Mrs. Lyon said they will be host families for the program again next summer.

"I would tell people that if they're considering being a host family to go ahead and try it," said Mrs. Seeling. "I was a little bit apprehensive about it, but after I got Pinky home, I couldn't imagine why."



MINIATURE TELEPHONES, symbols of its proposed hot-line phone service, will be distributed Friday by volunteers of HELP, Inc., as part of a fund raising drive. Contributions will be solicited in Buffalo Grove, Prospect Heights and Wheeling, the communities to be served by the crisis phone. Volunteers include, from left Vicki Johnson, Greg Kugelman and Jim Johnson.

## Neptune Pool Has Varied Schedule

A variety of indoor swimming activities are planned this fall and winter at the Wheeling Park District's Neptune Pool located adjacent to Wheeling High School.

A free handicap swim program, adult

swim lessons, a beginner swimming team, a swim team, water polo instruction for boys and girls in 5th through 8th grades, and a skin diving program for participants 10 years old and older will be offered this year.

The pool schedule for the winter and the new programs were approved by the park district board on Thursday.

THE NEW POOL schedule beginning on Sept. 7 will be:

Monday  
6:30 to 7:15 p.m. — Handicap Swimming  
7:15 to 8 p.m. — Adult swim lessons  
8 to 10 p.m. — Open swimming  
Tuesday  
6:30 to 10 p.m. — Open swimming  
Wednesday  
6:30 to 8 p.m. — Swim team  
8 to 10 p.m. — Open swimming  
Thursday  
6:30 to 7:15 p.m. — Skin diving

7:15 to 8 p.m. — Adult swim lessons

8 to 10 p.m. — Open swimming

Friday

6:30 to 8 p.m. — Swim team

8 to 10 p.m. — Open swimming

Saturday

9 to 10:30 a.m. — Beginner Swim team

10:30 a.m. to noon — Water Polo

2 to 5 p.m. — Open swimming

7 to 10 p.m. — Open swimming

Sunday

1 to 5 p.m. — Open swimming

7 to 9 p.m. — Open swimming

POOL PASSES for the winter season of Sept. 7 to June 16 can be purchased for \$20 per family, \$9 for an individual adult, or \$5 for a child. Fees for persons who are not residents of the Wheeling Park District are double those prices.

Daily fees for the admission to the pool are 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for children living in the park district.

## Park Chiefs Discuss Priorities

The Buffalo Grove park commissioners talked about priorities again Thursday night and said the order that projects appear on the priority list really has nothing to do with when they will be developed.

Commissioner William Kinkade said at the Thursday meeting, "We might be done with lower priorities before the higher ones."

He added that the priority list for the district's expansion program does not mean that the number one priority (a swimming pool complex in Lake County) "will be started and finished before the others are picked up."

Roland Schpanski, of Holland, Handling the program, said the priorities were determined on the basis of the time involved.

He said the pool project became the first priority "because it takes a longer time to design and build a swimming pool" than to finish school-park site improvements, which were listed as the last priority.

KINKADE AND Schpanski made their statements about priorities after Frank Clayton, a Lake County resident, questioned the priorities.

Clayton said he was appearing before the board first as a parent, secondly as a homeowner and finally as a Dist. 96 school board member, although he added that he was not speaking for the school board.

Clayton urged the commissioners to start work on the school-park site at Dist. 96's Willow Grove School.

"There's nothing up there but weeds. The thing that disturbs me is that it is the only school in the village with no grounds that the kids can use," Clayton said.

William Vaughn of the architectural firm said he had inspected the area and prepared a preliminary drawing for the site.

"There isn't a great deal you can do," he said, because of the size of the site and the terrain.

He said there is no space for organized games, but perhaps a small baseball diamond and playground equipment could be installed.

The commissioners will meet with the Dist. 96 school board in September to discuss plans for the site.

## Area Youth, 18, Free On Bond

A Buffalo Grove youth is free on bond following his arrest last week on charges of possession of drugs.

Police arrested Mark Gabl, 18, last Tuesday after they discovered a quantity of the LSD in a car he was driving, which police had impounded for another offense.

Police were aware that Gabl has no valid driver's license and when they observed him driving on Raupp Boulevard curbed him and issued a ticket for driving without a valid license.

POLICE INFORMED him he could no longer drive and impounded the car at the village municipal building.

Police said while they were making an inventory of the contents of the car, they found a pill laying on the floor. This prompted a search of the car. A total of 23 tablets and 57 pills were found, police said.

## This Morning In Brief

### The World

Military leaders crushed the last organized resistance to a coup against the leftist government of President Juan Jose Torres with bombing and strafing attacks and set up a three-man junta to rule Bolivia. The coup was backed by the armed forces and rightwing nationalist civilian groups who opposed Torres' leftist government. Whereabouts of the ousted president are unknown.

Western diplomatic sources said a Big Four agreement designed to open the Berlin Wall for West Berliners and eliminate East German harassment of traffic to the western outpost probably will be reached today. The officials said that if carried out, the agreement could eliminate many of the disputes that have helped make divided Berlin a perennial trouble spot.

A powerful explosion Sunday shattered the main gates of the Crumlin Road prison holding Roman Catholics jailed under the controversial internment-without-trial act. Five were injured in the blast including two prison officers.

The South Vietnamese Supreme Court put Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky on the Oct. 3 presidential ballot but eliminated the name of Gen. Duong Van Minh who withdrew from the race.

### The Nation

The administration threw the muscle of government purchasing power behind President Nixon's wage-price freeze and asked Attorney General Mitchell to take prompt legal action against the Texas governor who plans to defy the freeze. Protests of union leaders continued, but

Nixon expressed confidence the great majority of the public supported his tough anti-inflation moves.

FBI agents swooped down on Selective Service offices in Camden, N.J., and Buffalo, N.Y., during the night seizing 25 anti-war activists including two Roman Catholic priests and a Protestant minister who were bent on destroying draft records.

San Quentin Prison officials suspect an outside conspiracy in an escape attempt which led to the outbreak of knife and shooting that killed six persons. As an investigation continued, all of the 2,300 prisoners were locked in their cells. Three guards and three prisoners, including George Jackson, one of the Soledad Brothers, were killed in the bloodiest incident in the prison's history.

George Wallace said he would issue additional orders next week against the busing of Alabama school children in a challenge to President Nixon to prove he means what he says about busing.

### The State

Cook County Circuit Court Judge Francis Delaney enjoined the Republic Steel Corp. from discharging volatile chemicals into Metropolitan Sanitary District sewers. The injunction, sought in a \$1 million suit filed by the District, came in the wake of sewer explosions on the city's Southeast Side.

### The War

U. S. war planes, attacking Communist truck traffic on the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos, struck twice against anti-aircraft sites in North Vietnam that threatened them, the U.S. command reported. The attacks raised to 51 the number of "protective reaction" strikes into North Vietnam this year.

### The Weather

	High	Low
Denver	89	79
Indianapolis	87	71
Kansas City	94	79
Las Vegas	95	75
Los Angeles	83	69

### Baseball

American League  
WHITE SOX 5, Cleveland 3  
Kansas City 4, Washington 1  
National League  
Houston 4, CUBS 3  
New York 4, San Diego 2  
Montreal 6, San Francisco 3  
Philadelphia 3, Los Angeles 2  
St. Louis 11, Atlanta 4  
Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 3

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## Spotlight

# We Need Domed Bingo Parlor

by CRAIG GAARE

The village economic development commission will shortly begin searching for businesses to locate in Buffalo Grove. Some have argued that perhaps industry would create more problems than it would solve, but others say it is necessary for the growth of the village.

The following hypothetical tale reveals what might happen:

Plans were announced yesterday by the economic development commission for the construction of a domed sports arena and bingo parlor to be built on and which would wipe out half of the houses in the village.

A spokesman for the commission said the commission had been trying to attract a number of smaller developments, but decided on one big industry because "it's a heck of a lot easier to deal with one than a lot of them."

THE LAND to be used for the complex roughly covers all of the village in Cook County.

On the heels of the announcement, Albert Frank, a local developer had offered to build apartments, similar to the ones he proposed near the Ranchmart shopping center, to house the displaced families.

When informed of the plans for the complex, Frank said "Gee, I wish I would have thought of that."

Village Pres. Gary Armstrong, who was elected on a pledge to bring business to the village, said today he has received offers from the Chicago Bears, the Blackhawks, and the Republican National Committee to use the arena.

"Mayor Daley sure missed out on this one," Armstrong commented.

REACTION TO THE announcement was varied.

The Northbrook Homeowners Association objected to the proposal on the grounds that the work will be done by Levitt and Sons, Inc.

The Buffalo Grove Alliance Party had no immediate comment, but a spokes-



Craig Gaare

man said, "Since the plans were approved by the trustees, and we got them elected and they are responsive to the needs of the people, then I guess it must be OK."

A spokesman for the Jaycees expressed both dismay and hope at the announcement.

"This will be bad for our fertilizer sale (the arena will have an artificial surface) and our Christmas tree sale, but we hope we can at least get the hot dog and beer concession," he said.

SCHOOL DIST. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill said the problem of overcrowded schools is now solved and added that the arena would be a good place for field trips.

Fire Chief Wayne Winter had fired emotions on the proposal. The fire department now has a place to hold its bingo games, but it also has the responsibility of providing fire protection for the huge complex.

"Maybe we can get some help from the civil defense commission," Winter said and added that bingo games would have to be conducted 24 hours a day to raise money to pay for new equipment necessary to protect the huge complex.

The Village of Arlington Heights objected to the plans, because with the construction of the arena, Arlington's planned smoke stack for its garbage incinerator will no longer be the tallest structure in the Northwest suburbs.



THIS TWO-FOOT-LONG rattlesnake was captured near the Des Plaines River in Wheeling by a fisherman last Thursday. The Massasauga rattlesnake was injured in the capture and had to be killed.

Former Wheeling Police Lt. Arnold Krause said the snake would be preserved and put on display in the Wheeling Historical Society Museum. Each spring Wheeling residents hold an Annual Rattle-

snake Hunt near the river, but no rattlesnake has been caught in the last two years. Although poisonous, the snakes usually do not cause serious injury.

## Minority Groups Tell Housing Need

Minority group spokesmen last week described hardships, overcrowding and illness that they feel is caused by lack of low-income housing in Des Plaines.

Speaking Thursday before a group of approximately 30 at a meeting sponsored by low-income housing advocates, Mexican-Americans and blacks told of the need for low-income housing in the city and of their support for Concerned Metropolitan Citizens Committee (CMCC) actions to change Des Plaines' zoning laws.

CMCC, which sponsored the meeting along with the Des Plaines Human Relations Organization, asked the Des Plaines City Council in July to change zoning laws in a way that CMCC spokesmen said would encourage low-income housing in Des Plaines.

CMCC, a Chicago-area-wide group that claims 300 members, has campaigned for more than a year for low-income housing in Arlington Heights.

The Des Plaines council referred the CMCC proposals to the Des Plaines Human Relations Commission, which met

July 23 and decided to defer action until its Aug. 26 meeting.

City officials have denied CMCC statements that zoning in Des Plaines is exclusionary or racist. They say members of all minority groups live in Des Plaines and that high land costs make low-income housing impractical and unprofitable.

SPEAKERS WERE Angela Rojas and Sylvia Perez of the Northwest Opportunity Center, Ron Martin of the American Federation of Labor and Clyde Brooks of the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity and a resident of Elk Grove Village.

Also speaking in favor of low-income housing were Erwin Roschke, Des Plaines Human Relations Organization spokesman, and Larry Rosser of the CMCC.

Miss Rojas said 105 families in Des Plaines are now being aided by the Northwest Opportunity Center. Many live in overcrowded housing conditions with more than seven people to a room and

several families in a single home or apartment.

Families do not want to leave their jobs in Des Plaines because they fear living in crime-ridden suburbs in Chicago. To afford rents in Des Plaines, families must share apartments, Miss Rojas said.

Overcrowded conditions lead to emotional problems and unsanitary and unhealthy environments, she said. Homes are deteriorated and washroom facilities are inadequate.

MISS PEREZ, who came to Des Plaines as a migrant worker in 1967, told of discrimination against her family and of their difficulty in finding adequate housing. "People won't tell you why they won't rent to you," she said.

Brooks said he is not optimistic about construction soon of low-income housing in Des Plaines because he feels residents are not aware of the problems of the poor.

"More attention is spent on the lions at Brookfield Zoo and more money is spent yearly in this country on dogs and cats

than on poor people," he said.

When a worker has to spend up to ?? a week to commute to Des Plaines, then only receives \$2.50 an hour in wages, he doesn't have a chance to improve his living conditions or help himself, Brooks said.

Rosser said zoning has kept poor people from the suburbs even though the suburbs have enacted open-housing laws. He said the 1970 census showed that the suburbs and Chicago were even more racially segregated than they had been in 1960.

The reason for this, Rosser said, is the zoning requirement that requires a great deal of expensive land for construction of the kind of apartments needed by low- and moderate-income families — three- to five-bedroom units.

Suburban communities are supported by their local industries and these industries depend on the services of minority group members, Rosser said. These employees should have the right to live near their jobs, he said.

## For Those Away From Home

CHECKER ROAD, a pothole-filled street in Lake County Buffalo Grove, will be resurfaced by Nov. 1, according to village officials. The village board awarded a \$96,393.05 contract for the work last week. The road will be repaved from Buffalo Grove Road to Springfield Lane.

AN OFFICE BUILDING proposed for a site on Dundee Road passed one hurdle last week when the Wheeling Village board ordered its attorney to prepare a rezoning ordinance. Rezoning was opposed by 107 residents and favored by 122. The two-story building would be at Dundee and Redwood Trail.

NEW CENTURY TOWN, a \$250 million shopping and residential development, will be built on Milwaukee Avenue in Vernon Hills beginning late this year. The complex will have a Marshall Field and Co. and a Sears-Roebuck and Co. store and apartments and homes for about 18,000 persons. Vernon Hills has a population of 1,056.

A TAX HIKE of about one cent per \$100 of assessed valuation was decided on by Buffalo Grove village trustees last

week. The increase, to be reflected in tax bills next spring, will raise taxes from the current 57 cents to 58 cents. The village expects to raise about \$350,650 from property tax levies.

FOURTEEN YOUTHS were arrested, three of them on charges of possession of marijuana, when Buffalo Grove police raided a party at the Berkshire Trace apartments. With only one policeman to guard them, most of the 40 partygoers escaped.

A HIGHLAND PARK man was charged with selling wine to minors after Wheeling police found him drinking wine with six youngsters and an 18-year-old girl. The drinking party was held on Buffalo Creek behind the K-Mart store.

A LIST OF PRIORITIES has been drawn up for the Buffalo Grove Park District expansion program. An indoor swimming pool, to be built adjacent to the Buffalo Grove High School, topped the list; school park sites were at the bottom. However, officials said later that work on some lower priority items would go on at the same time as construction of the swimming pool.

SCHOOL DIST. 96 will hold registration tomorrow and Wednesday for elementary school students in Lake County Buffalo Grove. School begins a week from today.

A CENTURY-OLD ice house was torn down in Wheeling last week. Originally, the building on Milwaukee Avenue was a storage place for chunks of ice cut from the Des Plaines River. Recently it had been used as a residence and storehouse. It will be replaced by a parking lot.

A REST HOME for the elderly, proposed for a site on Milwaukee Avenue in Wheeling, received a favorable reception from the village's zoning board. The 86-bed facility would be built by the Slovak American Charitable Association.

A \$1.47 MILLION budget was approved by the board of education of Adlai Stevenson High School in Prairie View. The budget, \$270,000 higher than last year, provides for higher salaries for employees and the additional costs of maintenance of a new addition and of teaching 130 new students.

### Makes Honor Roll

Carl W. Hundling III, 454 Chatham Circle, Buffalo Grove, was on the honor roll at the University of Missouri, Rolla, Mo.

## Maxon Puts Gleam In Hunters' Eyes

by TOM VON MALDER

The animal heads are noticed first. They hang high on the walls.

Some animals, such as the timber wolf, look fierce even in death. Others, like a caribou shot two years ago in Newfoundland, retain their beauty. There also is a moose from New Foundland and a buffalo head from South Dakota.

The eye then goes to the racks of rifles which line two walls. They have polished wooden stocks and deep black barrels.

The sight could worry a pacifist, with his ideas of guns. It also can make a hunter's eye gleam as he decides whether he needs a new rifle.

But to E. W. Maxon, 55, of Prospect Heights, the rifles are part of his livelihood.

MAXON IS THE owner of Shooters Supplies, 500 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect. For 12 years, he has dealt in firearms and sports equipment at that location.

Through the years, some 30 in all, Maxon has seen changes in his business — not all of which were welcome.

"I used to guide and outfit hunting trips to Wyoming," he said. "But now I can't. Everything is set up like a lottery where there are only a certain number of hunters and catches permitted for each species."

This means a hunter could afford the trip financially but once he got to Wyoming he might not get a permit. "I couldn't guarantee him a catch," Maxon said. "But I still can recommend somebody out there if a hunter's looking for a guide."

Maxon used to sell antique guns but now "can't find enough good ones" to justify his bothering with them. Some of the major rifle manufacturers make replicas anyway.

Then there are forms he is saddled with. "Every time I sell a weapon I have two permits to fill out," Maxon said. "There are so many Internal Revenue forms. It is a big headache for this business today."

"MAXON STILL does custom gunsmithing. This can include almost anything from raising the grade of a rifle to cutting chambers and fixing barrel lengths.

"I can make a right or a left-handed gun, for example. Or put in a pistol grip or leave it off. I do what the customer wants."

Sometimes he rebuilds a whole rifle. Since Maxon does all his own work, such

a rebuilding job takes an average of four months.

Maxon is just getting into his busiest time of the year, August through Decem-

ber. He said that so far this year sales and receipts are down from last year. Part of the blame belongs with the unions, he said, as "equipment prices

have gone way up due to union wage demands."

HIMSELF A HUNTER, Maxon will go to Alaska's Northern Slope this season hunting for sheep and bear. He said the closest he has ever come to a hunting injury was when he shot a charging moose at 42 feet.

Over the years, Maxon also has taught mastership. He once took the National Rifle Association exam that qualified him to instruct. Maxon has been a life member of the NRA since 1929.

Maxon said he feels strongly about the "do-gooders" who blame the sportsmen for depleting game. He said with all the money the sportsmen have tied up in equipment and fees they would be the last to want the game supplies depleted.

He said in 1929, the sportsmen put on a voluntary 11 per cent tax on equipment so that game reserves would be maintained. "The do-gooders don't realize that," he said.



E. W. MAXON has sold rifles and gun supplies for 30 years. But the Prospect Heights resident still has his love of hunting as a sport.

## Bear Games Here By TV

When the Wheeling High School band performs at the Chicago Bears game Sept. 12, local residents will be able to see the band and the game at the Wheeling Park District Fieldhouse.

The park district is planning to buy a color television set and a reception tower to bring Bears games and other sports events, which are not shown on Chicago stations, to Wheeling local residents.

Board members last Thursday heard a report from Supt. Ferd Arndt that the district should be able to get a 25-inch television set and the aerial needed to bring in distant stations for approximately \$1,100.

Board members have asked Park Atty. Roger Bjorvik to check on whether the district will be legally able to charge admission to the games or whether it can only ask for donations from those who come to watch.

In addition to home Bears' games other sportscasts which are blacked out in Chicago will also be shown at the district with the new tower and television system.

Park Commissioner Lorraine Lark said the district would have to be sure to have the set and tower before the Sept. 19 opening game of the Bears season.

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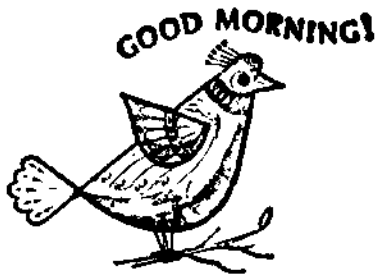
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# The Palatine HERALD

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## Schools Reach Tentative Accord With Teachers

A tentative contract agreement, still subject to ratification by teachers and the board of education, was reached Thursday night at a meeting of some 200 teachers for Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15.

Worked out by Dist. 15 Supt. Frank Whiteley, the contract offer will be formally voted on by teachers at a meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday at the State Street Fire Station, Palatine.

Teachers chose not to put the offer up for ratification at their meeting last week until the implications of the national wage-price freeze are made clear, said George Yingst, head of the teacher negotiating team.

"We're close to settlement, and now we don't know where we stand because of the freeze," he said. "We need to find out how long the freeze will tie us up this year."

Yingst also said negotiators have to keep in mind the possibility of a continuation of the freeze beyond Nov. 15. "Rather than have it keep going, we'd like to check out possibilities of placing ceilings on wages," he said.

ALTHOUGH YINGST said the contract offer pending ratification involves more than salary considerations, he refused to explain what is specifically included in the offer.

"We made an agreement with Dr. Whiteley there would be no information released on the offer until ratification by both sides," he said. However, it is an offer that "we are considering very seriously, enough to take it to the teachers for a vote."

THE NEW OFFER was first made to the teacher negotiators early last week

by Whiteley who was acting as a mediator between the two groups, Yingst said. Whiteley acted as a third party to find common ground between the board and teachers upon which an agreement might be reached.

"Since I'm not actually officially a member of either negotiating party, it's part of my duties to work out some of the details between them," Whiteley said. "We've been very close in reaching agreement for some time."

He said he is waiting for "a concrete set of official documents" on the wage-price freeze before an appropriate interpretation of the Nixon action can be made and a ratification vote taken on the offer.

"THIS WEEK should be a key week for all ratification of the offer," he said. Although Whiteley said the Nixon freeze did not have any effect on Dist. 15's contract negotiations, "it will have a profound effect on what happens from now on regarding implementation of a salary schedule."

Before the board of education could ratify the offer, Whiteley said the negotiation team of the board would first have to give official approval to it.

The board's offer previously made to the teachers called for a 6 per cent salary increase, raising beginning teachers salaries to \$7,650. Under this offer, those who were beginning teachers last year would, after the freeze, receive a second year salary of \$7,950.

However, 70 per cent of the teachers rejected the board's previous 6 per cent salary increase through a ballot vote taken this month and asked that negotiations be continued.



FRED HALL may be the new director of the Palatine Park District, but he's actually right back at home. Hall was assistant director of the

park district from 1965 until 1966, but he hopes to be director for a much longer time.

As Park Director

## Growth Potential Brings Hall Back

by PAUL GREENFIELD

In the time between Fred Hall's first stint with the Palatine Park District as assistant director in 1965-66 the district has "grown tremendously," but the potential for future growth is one of the main reasons he came back to Palatine.

Last week Hall began what he hopes will be a long term as director of the park district, replacing Rex Morris, who resigned last month.

"I knew when I took the job as director of the park district I wouldn't outgrow the job. I won't have to stay here two or three years and then move someplace bigger to move up professionally."

"Palatine's park district and I will be able to grow together," Hall said.

Hall also wanted to return to a park district in Illinois. "Illinois is unique because park districts are considered separate municipalities. We don't belong to any village or city, we can have our own referendums and are responsible only to our own board of governors," he said.

HALL SAID he thinks this unique situation can be put to good use in Palatine, and it has motivated him to set a big goal for the park district. "I'd like to see the Palatine Park District become the best park district in the state for a city our size."

"We obviously couldn't compete with a place like Chicago as far as services and facilities go, but we still can have a great park program in Palatine," he said.

Hall said he thought the implementation of the master plan for the park district done by Ted Storey in 1963 is still an important part of the park district's program. But eight years later, he said, some revisions will obviously have to be made.

"Right now I'm spending my time getting indoctrinated, and it would be awful hard for me to say just exactly what those changes might be. After all, I haven't been here for six years."

Hall acknowledged that the park district did have some problems. "If it didn't I probably wouldn't be needed here."

"But I do know that any problems the

park district has are all relatively minor ones," the 29-year-old director said.

"MR. McMorris has done a more than adequate job in nearly all phases of the administration of the park district. But some problems have arisen as a result of Mr. McMorris not having a professional recreation background."

"But Mr. McMorris still will be a very valuable asset to the park district," Hall said. "I'd have to be very foolish not to use his knowledge and expertise in park affairs to the fullest."

"We still haven't decided how we can best use Mr. McMorris' talents, but I do know that there will be definite and substantial responsibilities for him. The decision will be made soon by both Mr. McMorris and myself."

One of the areas Hall said he would especially like to see grow is in neighborhood facilities. "There is a need for additional facilities like parks and swimming pools on a neighborhood basis," he said.

But Hall said many facilities may best be built by sources other than the park district, such as the sports complex proposed by private builders on Northwest Highway.

"SOMETHING LIKE the sports complex can be built without public funds, would provide the same facilities we could and the cost to individuals will probably be the same as we would charge. I think the park district should provide facilities which no one else can, or will, provide. If other sources can provide facilities without spending taxpayer's money, then I'm all for it," he said.

Hall also said he expects to have a good relationship with the park district board. "I'm very pleased with the progressiveness of the park board," he said. "They have been following an excellent, and definite, plan of development."

"I would expect the board to be really active in a policy-making role, but not to get overly involved in the daily operating administration. That's what I'm here for. I am hoping that the board will provide a strong liaison between the community and myself."

## Inpey Becomes 6th Member Of New County Study Panel

W. Richard Inpey, 41, an Arlington Heights attorney and realtor, is the sixth person to agree to serve on the New County Study Committee, which is investigating the possibility of disannexation of six Northwest suburban townships from Cook County.

An Arlington Heights resident for 12 years, Inpey is president of Gallery of Homes Northwest Real Estate and has law offices in Arlington Heights and Chicago. He was one of the founders of the DuPage Symphony Orchestra and has served as vice-chairman of the board of Clearbrook School in Rolling Meadows.

Inpey has held no political office but was active in the campaign for Donald Rumsfeld for election as representative from the 13th Congressional District.

He joins Schaumburg Mayor Robert Atcher, LeMoiné Stitt, Mrs. Glen-Ann Jicha and Palatine trustees Wendell Jones and Merwin Soper on the NCS committee. Jones and Soper initiated the idea for a new county, which they tentatively are naming Lincoln County, two weeks ago with an eight-page report on the rationale for the disannexation.

THEIR REPORT calls for the secession of Elk Grove, Palatine, Wheeling, Schaumburg, Hanover and Barrington

townships from Cook County, which would involve an estimated \$50,000 persons in the new county.

"County government was historically conceived as a form of local representative government," their report said. "We believe, however, that Cook County's government is neither local nor representative."

Soper said Friday he expects two or three more persons to be appointed to the study committee later this week.

The new county idea is "something I have thought about for some time," Inpey said, and he volunteered his services to the project after the word began to spread.

"The problems of certain areas of our county are so remarkably different it has lost its effect for many areas," he said. "It's unwieldy to have a county the size of Cook County."

Although the present suggestion calls for a county of 350,000 residents, Inpey said the committee should investigate "bringing in other suburban areas all around Chicago" into one separate county. "I think you'll find a new county significantly larger and the 350,000 proposed."

## Board To Adopt Tax Levy Ordinance

The tax levy ordinance for 1971 which calls for a tax rate of .5536 per \$100 assessed valuation will be formally adopted at the Palatine Village Board meeting at 8 tonight.

The tax rate represents an increase of .017 over the 1970 rate. For the same years, the assessed valuation will probably increase about five per cent, from \$97.2 million to \$102 million.

The basis for the projected tax rate figures is the current year's operating budget. However, tax collections based on the 1971 levy will be the money available for next year's operating budget.

## Our Man Walks With Dan Walker

Section 1, Page 4

## School, Library Program Coordination Discussed

Coordination of activities between the Palatine Public Library and Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 were discussed at a meeting of department heads and library officials.

The cooperative venture between the two public bodies is not new but rather an effort to expand upon previous cooperative ventures.

At the meeting the library officials explained to the department heads the material that was available, how teachers could go about getting the material for use by the students and the procedure

for bringing a class into the library to work on a project or learn how to use the library.

This year library officials will be instituting a pilot project on the first grade level at one of the schools in the district. The purpose of the project is to expose the students to the library at an early age and see how much they absorb.

The librarians will also be continuing the program of visiting third grade classes in the district to show the students the kind of books that are available at the library and teach them it can be a fun place.

## This Morning In Brief

### The World

Military leaders crushed the last organized resistance to a coup against the leftist government of President Juan Jose Torres with bombing and strafing attacks and set up a three-man junta to rule Bolivia. The coup was backed by the armed forces and rightwing nationalistic civilian groups who opposed Torres' leftist government. Whereabouts of the ousted president are unknown.

Western diplomatic sources said a Big Four agreement designed to open the Berlin Wall for West Berliners and eliminate East German harassment of traffic to the western outpost probably will be reached today. The officials said that if carried out, the agreement could eliminate many of the disputes that have helped make divided Berlin a perennial trouble spot.

A powerful explosion Sunday shattered the main gates of the Crumlin Road prison holding Roman Catholics jailed under the controversial internment-without-trial act. Five were injured in the blast including two prison officers.

The South Vietnamese Supreme Court put Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky on the Oct. 3 presidential ballot but eliminated the name of Gen. Duong Van Minh who withdrew from the race.

### The Nation

The administration threw the muscle of government purchasing power behind President Nixon's wage-price freeze and asked Attorney General Mitchell to take prompt legal action against the Texas governor who plans to defy the freeze. Protests of union leaders continued, but

Nixon expressed confidence the great majority of the public supported his tough anti-inflation moves.

FBI agents swooped down on Selective Service offices in Camden, N.J., and Buffalo, N.Y., during the night seizing 25 anti-war activists including two Roman Catholic priests and a Protestant minister who were bent on destroying draft records.

San Quentin Prison officials suspect an outside conspiracy in an escape attempt which led to the outbreak of knife and shooting that killed six persons. As an investigation continued, all of the 2,300 prisoners were locked in their cells. Three guards and three prisoners, including George Jackson, one of the Soledad Brothers, were killed in the bloodiest incident in the prison's history.

George Wallace said he would issue additional orders next week against the busing of Alabama school children in a challenge to President Nixon to prove he means what he says about busing.

### The State

Cook County Circuit Court Judge Francis Delaney enjoined the Republic Steel Corp. from discharging volatile chemicals into Metropolitan Sanitary District sewers. The injunction, sought in a \$1 million suit filed by the District, came in the wake of sewer explosions on the city's Southeast Side.

### The War

U. S. war planes, attacking Communist truck traffic on the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos, struck twice against anti-aircraft sites in North Vietnam that threatened them, the U.S. command reported. The attacks raised to 51 the number of "protective reaction" strikes into North Vietnam this year.

### The Weather

	High	Low
Denver	80	79
Indianapolis	87	71
Kansas City	94	79
Las Vegas	86	75
Los Angeles	83	69

### Baseball

American League  
WHITE SOX 5, Cleveland 3  
Kansas City 4, Washington 1  
National League  
Houston 4, CUBS 3  
New York 4, San Diego 2  
Montreal 6, San Francisco 3  
Philadelphia 3, Los Angeles 2  
St. Louis 11, Atlanta 4  
Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 3

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## Yvonne Storer



If you have preschoolers they are sure to enjoy the new Storytime Program at the Palatine Public Library. The first group meetings will begin Oct. 12 and run through Dec. 12. Another round of programs will be held Jan. 23 through March 28, of 1972. There will be a picturebook film to accompany each story. Registration is anytime after Sept. 14, and the library staff will gladly furnish more information. The library is located at 149 N. Brockway.

SEPT. 11, has been announced as the big day for our commuters. The new railroad depot and transportation center opens on that day. Commuters' wives should mark their calendars now so that they (or their husbands) allow an extra five minutes to catch the train. Just think, no one will even know where to stand on the platform to catch "his" car that morning!

TWO OF THE MOST important yet most neglected capacities in our children are hearing and vision. Particularly with younger children it is often difficult to detect hearing or vision problems until reading instruction begins in the school. Palatine area residents are most fortunate to have free hearing and vision screening tests for children ages 3, 4 and 5. The screenings will be held at Bethel Lutheran Church, 21 W. Frontage Rd. and First Methodist Church, 123 N. Plum Grove Rd. on Sept. 8 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m.

FIFTY MEMBERS of the Luther League of Christ Lutheran Church recently spent a most enjoyable and profitable week in the Black Hills of

South Dakota. The group stayed at the Atlantic Mountain Ranch near Custer. During the week, group members shared in fun and learning in most beautiful and relaxing surroundings.

The League welcomes visitors and new members every Thursday evening at 8 p.m. in the Church, 41 S. Rohlwing Rd. Newcomers to the community and 18 year olds are reminded to register to vote! Registration will close Sept. 30 in Village Hall, 54 S. Brockway. Registration will not reopen again until Nov. 16.

THE LEAGUE OF Women Voters will hold their annual salad luncheon Wednesday at 12, in the basement of the Palatine Savings and Loan Association, corner of Brockway and Palatine Road. After the meal there will be a panel discussion on low-income housing. The panel will consist of Miss Geraldine Cosby, Palatine Human Resources Chairman; Mrs. Leonard Duerben, Arlington Heights Human Resources Chairman; and Mrs. Glen Griffith, Cook County League Housing Chairman. The discussion begins at 1 p.m. and is open to the public.

HAVE YOU REGISTERED your children for school? If not, do it soon. Parents who lost or misplaced the registration forms sent out by Dist. 15 can call the administration office and ask for a new one to be sent or register the students at the school they will be attending.

The school offices will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. except during noon hours for registration.

New registrations for students who were not in the attendance area last year are being conducted at the administration office and the individual schools.

## Minority Groups Tell Housing Need

Minority group spokesmen last week described hardships, overcrowding and illness that they feel is caused by lack of low-income housing in Des Plaines.

Speaking Thursday before a group of approximately 30 at a meeting sponsored by low-income housing advocates, Mexican-Americans and blacks told of the need for low-income housing in the city and of their support for Concerned Metropolitan Citizens Committee (CMCC) actions to change Des Plaines' zoning laws.

CMCC, which sponsored the meeting along with the Des Plaines Human Relations Organization, asked the Des Plaines City Council in July to change zoning laws in a way that CMCC spokesmen said would encourage low-income housing in Des Plaines.

CMCC, a Chicago-area-wide group that claims 300 members, has campaigned for more than a year for low-income housing in Arlington Heights.

The Des Plaines council referred the CMCC proposals to the Des Plaines Human Relations Commission, which met July 23 and decided to defer action until its Aug. 28 meeting.

City officials have denied CMCC statements that zoning in Des Plaines is exclusionary or racist. They say members of all minority groups live in Des Plaines and that high land costs make low-income housing impractical and unprofitable.

SPEAKERS WERE Angela Rojas and Sylvia Perez of the Northwest Opportunity Center, Ron Martin of the American Federation of Labor and Clyde Brooks of the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity and a resident of Elk Grove Village.

Also speaking in favor of low-income housing were Erwin Roschke, Des Plaines Human Relations Organization spokesman, and Larry Rosser of the CMCC.

Miss Rojas said 105 families in Des Plaines are now being aided by the

Northwest Opportunity Center. Many live in overcrowded housing conditions with more than seven people to a room and several families in a single home or apartment.

Families do not want to leave their jobs in Des Plaines because they fear living in crime-ridden slums in Chicago. To afford rents in Des Plaines, families must share apartments, Miss Rojas said.

Overcrowded conditions lead to emotional problems and unsanitary and unhealthy environments, she said. Homes are deteriorated and washroom facilities are inadequate.

MISS PEREZ, who came to Des Plaines as a migrant worker in 1967, told of discrimination against her family and of their difficulty in finding adequate housing. "People won't tell you why they won't rent to you," she said.

Brooks said he is not optimistic about construction soon of low-income housing in Des Plaines because he feels residents are not aware of the problems of the poor.

"More attention is spent on the lions at Brookfield Zoo and more money is spent yearly in this country on dogs and cats than on poor people," he said.

When a worker has to spend up to ?? a week to commute to Des Plaines, then only receives \$2.50 an hour in wages, he doesn't have a chance to improve his living conditions or help himself, Brooks said.

Rosser said zoning has kept poor people from the suburbs even though the suburbs have enacted open-housing laws. He said the 1970 census showed that the suburbs and Chicago were even more racially segregated than they had been in 1960.

The reason for this, Rosser said, is the zoning requirement that requires a great deal of expensive land for construction of the kind of apartments needed by low- and moderate-income families — three- to five-bedroom units.



THE CLYDE BEATTY-Cole Brothers circus lights are coming to Arlington Heights Friday. They can be seen at 2 and 8 p.m. when the circus gives performances at the grounds adjacent to the Elks Club, Rte. 53 and Palatine Road. The circus is sponsored by Elks Lodge 2048 with proceeds going to charitable activities.

## The 'Big Top' Is Coming

The circus is coming to town.

The Clyde Beatty-Cole Circus will have performances in Arlington Heights at 2 and 8 p.m. Friday. The circus will be set up at the grounds adjacent to the Elks Club at Rte. 53 and Palatine Road.

Arlington Heights Elks Lodge 2048 is sponsoring the circus with the proceeds to be devoted to civic and charitable activities. An advance sale of circus tickets is now being conducted throughout the area by Elks Lodge members.

Among the performers in this year's edition of the circus will be David Hoover, presenting the Beatty-Cole lions and tigers; the Flying Apollos, somersaulting aerialists; the Suarez Troupe, bareback riders; the Les Blocks, high wire artists; Mlle. Maryse Begary, high trapeze artist, the Zurams, jugglers; the Oscarians,

acrobats; the Crispin Troupe of teeterboard artists; Don Marco, balancing on one finger; the Zerbini Troupe of acrobats; Angela Wilnow's trained colts, and Fred Logan with his performing elephants.

The circus opens one hour prior to each performance

## Teen Splash Party Friday

A splash party for Rolling Meadows High School students will be held Friday at the sports complex from 9:15 to 11:30 p.m.

Admission is 50 cents and all attending must be able to display some form of student identification. The money is being raised for the student council.

## Israeli Faces Felony Trial

An Israeli citizen living in Morton Grove who allegedly was to have paid \$250 to a 13-year-old boy for stealing a car for him was arrested Thursday by Palatine police.

The man, Isaac Papier, 22, of 6043 Beckwith, is out of jail after posting \$4,000 bond. Papier is charged with burglary, theft and conspiracy, all felonies.

The boy, who has a previous record of car theft, has been charged with theft and burglary.

Police also are investigating a 16-year-old boy who may have acted as a middleman in setting up the theft, according to Palatine Police Lt. Frank Ortiz.

The 1971 Triumph was reported stolen early in the morning of Aug. 4 from Marc Terry Motors in Palatine. The keys

had apparently been left in the car, Ortiz said.

CHICAGO POLICE, who had been given an identification of the car, picked up the boy around 5 a.m. the same morning.

Ortiz said because Papier is an Israeli citizen immigration officials will be notified of the charges. Papier goes to trial Sept. 16 at Arlington Heights District Court. The boy, however, will be tried in Juvenile Court at a future date, police said.

## Maxon Puts Gleam In Hunters' Eyes

by TOM VON MALDER

The animal heads are noticed first. They hang high on the walls.

Some animals, such as the timber wolf, look fierce even in death. Others, like a caribou shot two years ago in Newfoundland, retain their beauty. There also is a moose from New Foundland and a buffalo head from South Dakota.

The eye then goes to the racks of rifles which line two walls. They have polished wooden stocks and deep black barrels.

The sight could worry a pacifist, with his ideas of guns. It also can make a hunter's eye gleam as he decides whether

he needs a new rifle.

But to E. W. Maxon, 55, of Prospect Heights, the rifles are part of his livelihood.

MAXON IS THE owner of Shooters Supplies, 500 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect. For 12 years, he has dealt in firearms and sports equipment at that location.

Through the years, some 30 in all, Maxon has seen changes in his business — not all of which were welcome.

"I used to guide and outfit hunting trips to Wyoming," he said. "But now I can't. Everything is set up like a lottery

where there are only a certain number of hunters and catches permitted for each species."

This means a hunter could afford the trip financially but once he got to Wyoming he might not get a permit. "I couldn't guarantee him a catch," Maxon said. "But I still can recommend somebody out there if a hunter's looking for a guide."

Maxon used to sell antique guns but now "can't find enough good ones" to justify his bothering with them. Some of the major rifle manufacturers make replicas anyway.

Then there are forms he is saddled with. "Every time I sell a weapon I have two permits to fill out," Maxon said. "There are so many Internal Revenue forms. It is a big headache for this business today."

"MAXON STILL does custom gunsmithing. This can include almost anything from raising the grade of a rifle to

cutting chambers and fixing barrel lengths.

"I can make a right or a left-handed gun, for example. Or put in a pistol grip or leave it off. I do what the customer wants."

Sometimes he rebuilds a whole rifle. Since Maxon does all his own work, such a rebuilding job takes an average of four months.

Maxon is just getting into his busiest time of the year, August through December. He said that so far this year sales and receipts are down from last year. Part of the blame belongs with the unions, he said, as "equipment prices have gone way up due to union wage demands."

HIMSELF A HUNTER, Maxon will go to Alaska's Northern Slope this season hunting for sheep and bear. He said the closest he has ever come to a hunting injury was when he shot a charging moose at 42 feet.

## Children's Books Hold His Interest

by KURT BAER

What would make a bureau chief for one of the nation's leading weekly news-magazines dream of writing children's stories when he retires?

In the case of Frank M. Maier, recently appointed chief of Newsweek's Chicago bureau, it's the delicate interplay of good and evil that makes a good children's story.

"Kids love retribution," says the soft-spoken Maier, of 1714 E. Mayfair Rd., Arlington Heights. "All the really great kids' stories somehow manage to punish the bad and reward the good. But you've got to do it in a very special way."

It is not altogether surprising that Maier, who graduated as an English major from the University of Notre Dame in 1955, should take an interest in the craft of children's fiction. He still enjoys writing as a hobby as well as for a living.

"I try to write something short and unrelated to my work every week," he says. "Sometimes I've been able to sell the articles, but for the most part they're just for my own enjoyment."

AS CHIEF of Newsweek's Chicago bureau, Maier oversees the work of four Chicago-based correspondents and news stringers in major cities throughout 10 midwestern states.

Before coming to Newsweek two years ago, he worked as a police and political reporter for the Rockford newspapers, and spent four years as a writer with the Chicago Daily News.

"I don't do quite as much as I used to, or would like to," Maier says, "although being in a bureau I am able to do more reporting than I could if I were in New York (Newsweek's home office)."

"What we're really trying to do is spot trends and directions the nation is taking," Maier says of Newsweek's philosophy. "Just before the wave crests you try to get it; just before it becomes common knowledge."

In an effort to stay abreast of new trends, Maier reads six daily papers, competing news-magazines and as many other publications as he can find the time for.

"I wish I could read in my sleep," he says. "The demand for reading is fantastic."

MAIER HAS lived in Arlington Heights for five years, and has four children. The oldest, Mike, 15, is a sophomore at St. Viator High School. A daughter, Katie, 12, attends Miner Junior High School, while 8-year-old Danny is in Windsor School. Maier's youngest daughter, Heidi, is 4.

"For a large family, the best housing is in the suburbs," says Maier, who each day rides the train to his Michigan Avenue office. "We've also been very pleased with the public schools in Arlington."

On the subject of the New York Times' recent publication of the Pentagon Papers, Maier says, "They absolutely should have been published. They have proved once again the value of having a free press in the United States. The value of publication in this case far outweighs the times when newspapers have been guilty of exaggeration, or slanting the news."

Maier is among a growing number of newsmen who now recognize that it is virtually impossible to attain complete objectivity in any news report.

"There's bias in any writing, whether it's conscious or unconscious," he says. "Still, he maintains, the majority of newsmen try to do as honest and fair a job as possible."

"Most reporters today are professional enough to write a critical story about their own mother," he says.

Thinking again of younger readers, Maier says of his own writing's objectivity, "When I write, I try to envision some kid in school who someday might rely on a story I've written for a classroom report."



E. W. MAXON has sold rifles and gun supplies for 30 years. But the Prospect Heights resident still has his love of hunting as a sport.

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Marge Ray  
Judy Mehl  
Women's News: Marianne Scott  
Sports News: L. A. Everhart  
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## Calendar

Monday

—Palatine Village Board, 8 p.m., Village Hall.  
—Palatine Toastmasters, 8 p.m., Palatine Presbyterian church.  
—Rolling Meadows Jaycees, 8 p.m., Rolling Meadows Bowling Alley.  
—Rotary Club of Palatine, 12:15 p.m., Uncle Andy's.  
—International Order of Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 107, 7 p.m., Masonic Hall.

Tuesday

—Palatine Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Uncle Andy's.  
—Rolling Meadows Topps Club, 8 p.m., Rolling Meadows Community Church.  
—Rolling Meadows City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.  
—Palatine Park District Leisure Club, 10:30 a.m., Palatine Savings and Loan.  
—Palatine Park District, 7:30 p.m., Park office.

Wednesday

—Rolling Meadows Golden Years club, 10:30 a.m., City Hall.  
—Plum Grove Countryside Park Board, 7:30 p.m., Bank of Rolling Meadows.  
—Countryside YMCA Board of Directors, 8 p.m., Leadership Center.

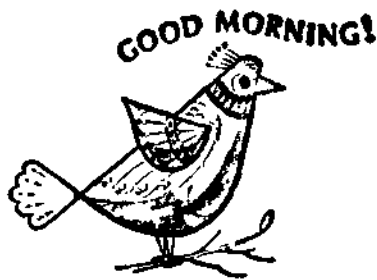
Thursday

—American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 680, 8 p.m., American Legion Home.  
—Rolling Meadows Park Board, 8 p.m., park office.

Saturday

—Bucks and Does Square Dance Club, 8 p.m., Dempster Junior High, Mount Prospect.





# The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Partly Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, hot and humid with a chance of thundershowers. High around 90.

TUESDAY: Partly cloudy and continued hot. High in low 90s.

16th Year—148

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Monday, August 23, 1971

4 sections 36 pages

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## Shopping Center Expansion Fight —Round 2 Today

The fight over the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center expansion goes into another round this morning at a meeting between representatives of the city and Baird and Warner Co.

Baird and Warner, owners of the shopping center on Kirchoff Road, have presented plans for a 30,000 square foot expansion which city officials turned down because they said the parking at the center is inadequate. In the last meeting between the two groups, John Baird and Ald. Thomas Waldron bitterly disagreed on the merits of the expansion.

This morning's meeting may be another confrontation because both sides seemingly have not changed their positions on the expansion.

JOHN BAIRD said Friday "our attorneys tell us it is within our right to expand the shopping center according to the zoning ordinances." Mayor Roland Meyer and building officials have another interpretation of the zoning codes which says any expansion without proportionate parking increases is not allowed.

"Our plan is exactly the same as the last one we presented," Baird continued. But according to the city's interpretation, Baird and Warner's plan is already lacking in parking area.

Rolling Meadows building codes stipulate three square feet of parking must be available for every square foot of retail sales area. Mayor Roland Meyer has said the shopping center is presently 47 parking spaces below the parking ratio requirements.

BAIRD AND WARNER'S first consideration is expansion of the Jewel food store, which, they testified is a "1980 vintage which cannot serve the Rolling Meadows market." At the last expansion meeting, a Jewel representative said the food store may be removed from the shopping center if the expansion is denied.

Plans show Jewel to be about 9,500 square feet larger with a similar addition to Lynell proposed. A laundry and post office building is planned near Salt Creek and Fabric World is also seeking a 3,500 foot expansion.

The Rolling Meadows Shopping Center board of directors has approved plans for expansion and called expansion of the Jewel store a "must." According to a statement issued by the board, "parking is more than adequate to meet present and future needs of the shopping center."

### Case Going To School

Rolling Meadows Police Chief Lewis Case will attend a two-week federal narcotics school in Albany, N.Y. beginning Monday.

Case last attended the narcotics program in 1963 and he said this is a special retraining session.

A study prepared by the Urban Land Institute also stated available parking is more than adequate.

However, Waldron and other Rolling Meadows officials believe the parking is less than adequate and further expansion without an increase in parking would cripple the center.

"Parking is the lifeblood of the center, not general parking, but convenient parking," Waldron added.

THE CITY AND Baird and Warner say Woodfield Mall will be new competition for the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center. However, the shopping center officials say an expansion is needed to remain competitive while the city contends an expansion without considerably more parking will drive patrons to Woodfield Mall.

The city did suggest that Jewel move west into the building now occupied by a drug store if the drug store would relocate inside the shopping center mall. However any new construction has been denied.

## Swim Show— 'A Time For Living' Set

Summer is the time for living, swimming, and anything else that's fun.

This is the idea approximately 30 girls will try to get across Wednesday when they put on the annual synchronized swim show, "Time for Living."

The show will climax the beginning and advanced synchronized swimming courses offered at the sports complex this summer. Participants range in age from 7 to 16.

Show preparation has been going on for the last month. Under the direction of Karen Keck, the girls have developed their own choreography for the water ballet, and designed and made their own costumes.

Miss Keck has been assisted in supervision of the program by Sue Stahnke, Debbie Kuhn and Lynn Rowbottom all of Rolling Meadows.

"Time for Living" will feature 15 variety acts. The pool guards have been included in some of the comic routines. One of the highlights of the show will be a solo performed by Miss Stahnke to "Love Story."

Twenty members of the beginning synchronizing swim class will perform "Let's Fly a Kite."

Other acts include "Alley Cat," "Lusty Month of May," "Spinning Wheels" and "Yellow Submarine."

All of the girls will participate in the grand finale to the tune of "Time for Living."



WATER BALLET? Would you believe life saving 11? These girls are among the 30 who will be performing in the annual synchronized swim show.

## New County Study Panel Adds Member

W. Richard Impey, 41, an Arlington Heights attorney and realtor, is the sixth person to agree to serve on the New County Study Committee, which is investigating the possibility of disannexation of six Northwest suburban townships from Cook County.

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## Our Man Walks With Dan Walker

Section 1, Page 4

## This Morning In Brief

### The World

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San Quentin Prison officials suspect an outside conspiracy in an escape attempt which led to the outburst of knifing and shooting that killed six persons. As an investigation continued, all of the 2,300 prisoners were locked in their cells. Three guards and three prisoners, including George Jackson, one of the Soledad Brothers, were killed in the bloodiest incident in the prison's history.

George Wallace said he would issue additional orders next week against the busing of Alabama school children in a challenge to President Nixon to prove he means what he says about busing.

### The State

Cook County Circuit Court Judge Francis Delaney enjoined the Republic Steel Corp. from discharging volatile chemicals into Metropolitan Sanitary District sewers. The injunction, sought in a \$1 million suit filed by the District, came in the wake of sewer explosions on the city's Southeast Side.

### The War

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### The Weather

	High	Low
Denver	89	79
Indianapolis	87	71
Kansas City	84	71
Las Vegas	95	75
Los Angeles	83	68

### Baseball

American League  
WHITE SOX 5, Cleveland 3  
Kansas City 4, Washington 1  
National League  
Houston 4, CUBS 3  
New York 4, San Diego 2  
Montreal 6, San Francisco 3  
Philadelphia 3, Los Angeles 2  
St. Louis 11, Atlanta 4  
Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 3

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## Tammy Meade



Over 300 hot dogs were enjoyed by the families of kids who participated in the Summer Playground Program sponsored by the Rolling Meadows Park District. The Family Night was held at Kimball Hill Park recently for the purpose of acquainting the parents with the types of programs their children participated in through summer.

Although the summer program has ended, it might be interesting to know a little about the very capable staff who did such an outstanding job with the kiddies during the 8-week summer playground program.

At Cardinal Drive School, the director, Debbie Singer, has just completed her fourth year with our park district. She is a member of the Women's Recreation Council at Eastern Illinois where she has completed her freshman year.

The Sport Specialist at Cardinal Drive is Tim Mueller, who is starting his second year at Harper where he is a Physical Education major. Besides playing on Harper's Hockey team, he works full-time at the park district with the football, basketball, and winter playground program. Before coming to the park district, Tim was active in Chicago Y.M.C.A. work.

CAROLYN CANTWELL, Crafts Specialist at Cardinal Drive is a 19-year-old sophomore at Harper where she is majoring in Special Education. She shares her working hours between the park district and Little City where she is also on the recreation staff. To add to her experience, she has also worked as a Girl Scout leader.

Leader Jeanne LaDouceur is a 1971 graduate of Illinois State University where she majored in English and minored in Psychology. Jeanne has had quite a bit of experience in leadership

through student teaching and her work as a resident assistant.

Another leader at Cardinal Drive is Diane Rosendahl, a Junior at Western Illinois University where she is majoring in Elementary Education. Diane comes to us from the Palatine Park District where she worked on the playground program for two years.

The other leader at Cardinal Drive is Judy Johnson. She is a Special Education major at Northern Illinois University. She just completed her third year for our park district where she has worked both the Day Camp and Playground Program.

If your child was attending the Cardinal Drive Playground Program, you can rest assured your children were in very capable hands as the staff is a very capable and responsible group of young people.

A SALAD LUNCHEON will be held Wednesday at the Palatine Savings and Loan in Palatine. This luncheon, sponsored by the Palatine Township League of Women Voters, begins at 12:30 p.m. There will be no charge for the luncheon. Please call to let them know you're coming, though, as they have to know how many to plan for.

LEAGUERS AND friends are invited to attend this luncheon where three guest speakers will be presenting a program on Housing Needs in the Northwest Suburbs.

Speaking at the meeting will be Mrs. Glen Griffith, Housing Chairman for the Cook County League, Mrs. Leonard Duoba, Arlington Heights L.W.V. human resources chairman and Miss Geraldine Cosby, Palatine's human resources chairman.

Call either Mrs. Robert Funko at 358-4155 or Mrs. John McGeady at 358-8360 for more information.

## Minority Groups Tell Housing Need

Minority group spokesmen last week described hardships, overcrowding and illness that they feel is caused by lack of low-income housing in Des Plaines.

Speaking Thursday before a group of approximately 30 at a meeting sponsored by low-income housing advocates, Mexican-Americans and blacks told of the need for low-income housing in the city and of their support for Concerned Metropolitan Citizens Committee (CMCC) actions to change Des Plaines' zoning laws.

CMCC, which sponsored the meeting along with the Des Plaines Human Relations Organization, asked the Des Plaines City Council in July to change zoning laws in a way that CMCC spokesmen said would encourage low-income housing in Des Plaines.

CMCC, a Chicago-area-wide group that claims 300 members, has campaigned for more than a year for low-income housing in Arlington Heights.

The Des Plaines council referred the CMCC proposals to the Des Plaines Human Relations Commission, which met July 23 and decided to defer action until its Aug. 26 meeting.

City officials have denied CMCC statements that zoning in Des Plaines is exclusionary or racist. They say members of all minority groups live in Des Plaines and that high land costs make low-income housing impractical and unprofitable.

SPEAKERS WERE Angela Rojas and Sylvia Perez of the Northwest Opportunity Center, Ron Martin of the American Federation of Labor and Clyde Brooks of the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity and a resident of Elk Grove Village.

Also speaking in favor of low-income housing were Erwin Roschke, Des Plaines Human Relations Organization spokesman, and Larry Rosser of the CMCC.

Miss Rojas said 106 families in Des Plaines are now being aided by the

Northwest Opportunity Center. Many live in overcrowded housing conditions with more than seven people to a room and several families in a single home or apartment.

Families do not want to leave their jobs in Des Plaines because they fear living in crime-ridden slums in Chicago. To afford rents in Des Plaines, families must share apartments, Miss Rojas said.

Overcrowded conditions lead to emotional problems and unsanitary and unhealthy environments, she said. Homes are deteriorated and washroom facilities are inadequate.

MISS PEREZ, who came to Des Plaines as a migrant worker in 1957, told of discrimination against her family and of their difficulty in finding adequate housing. "People won't tell you why they won't rent to you," she said.

Brooks said he is not optimistic about construction soon of low-income housing in Des Plaines because he feels residents are not aware of the problems of the poor.

"More attention is spent on the lions at Brookfield Zoo and more money is spent yearly in this country on dogs and cats than on poor people," he said.

When a worker has to spend up to ?? a week to commute to Des Plaines, then only receives \$2.50 an hour in wages, he doesn't have a chance to improve his living conditions or help himself, Brooks said.

Rosser said zoning has kept poor people from the suburbs even though the suburbs have enacted open-housing laws. He said the 1970 census showed that the suburbs and Chicago were even more racially segregated than they had been in 1960.

The reason for this, Rosser said, is the zoning requirement that requires a great deal of expensive land for construction of the kind of apartments needed by low- and moderate-income families — three-to-five-bedroom units.



THE CLYDE BEATTY-Cole Brothers circus clowns are coming to Arlington Heights Friday. They can be seen at 2 and 8 p.m. when the circus gives performances at the grounds adjacent to the Elks Club, Rte. 53 and Palatine Road. The circus is sponsored by Elks Lodge 2048 with proceeds going to charitable activities.

## The 'Big Top' Is Coming

The circus is coming to town.

The Clyde Beatty-Cole Brothers Circus will have performances in Arlington Heights at 2 and 8 p.m. Friday. The circus will be set up at the grounds adjacent to the Elks Club at Rte. 53 and Palatine Road.

Arlington Heights Elks Lodge 2048 is sponsoring the circus with the proceeds to be devoted to civic and charitable activities. An advance sale of circus tickets is now being conducted throughout the area by Elks Lodge members.

Among the performers in this year's edition of the circus will be David Hoover, presenting the Beatty-Cole lions and tigers; the Flying Apollos, somersaulting aerialists; the Suarez Troupe, bareback riders; the Les Blocks, high wire artists; Mile. Maryse Begary, high trapeze artist, the Zuranis, jugglers; the Oscarians,

acrobats; the Crispin Troupe of teeterboard artists; Don Marco, balancing on one finger; the Zerbini Troupe of acrobats; Angela Wilnow's trained colts, and Fred Logan with his performing elephants.

The circus opens one hour prior to each performance.

## Teen Splash Party Friday

A splash party for Rolling Meadows High School students will be held Friday at the sports complex from 9:15 to 11:30 p.m.

Admission is 50 cents and all attending must be able to display some form of student identification. The money is being raised for the student council.

## Israeli Faces Felony Trial

An Israeli citizen living in Morton Grove who allegedly was to have paid \$250 to a 13-year-old boy for stealing a car for him was arrested Thursday by Palatine police.

The man, Isaac Papier, 22, of 6943 Beckwith, is out of jail after posting \$4,000 bond. Papier is charged with burglary, theft and conspiracy, all felonies. The boy, who has a previous record of car theft, has been charged with theft and burglary.

Police also are investigating a 16-year-old boy who may have acted as a middleman in setting up the theft, according to Palatine Police Lt. Frank Ortiz.

The 1971 Triumph was reported stolen early in the morning of Aug. 4 from Marc Terry Motors in Palatine. The keys

had apparently been left in the car, Ortiz said.

CHICAGO POLICE, who had been given an identification of the car, picked up the boy around 5 a.m. the same morning.

Ortiz said because Papier is an Israeli citizen immigration officials will be notified of the charges. Papier goes to trial Sept. 16 at Arlington Heights District Court. The boy, however, will be tried in Juvenile Court at a future date, police said.

## Maxon Puts Gleam In Hunters' Eyes

by TOM VON MALDER

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Some animals, such as the timber wolf, look fierce even in death. Others, like a caribou shot two years ago in Newfoundland, retain their beauty. There also is a moose from New Foundland and a buffalo head from South Dakota.

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where there are only a certain number of hunters and catches permitted for each species."

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Maxon is just getting into his busiest time of the year, August through December. He said that so far this year sales and receipts are down from last year. Part of the blame belongs with the unions, he said, as "equipment prices have gone way up due to union wage demands."

HIMSELF A HUNTER, Maxon will go to Alaska's Northern Slope this season hunting for sheep and bear. He said the closest he has ever come to a hunting injury was when he shot a charging moose at 42 feet.

## Children's Books Hold His Interest

by KURT BAER

What would make a bureau chief for one of the nation's leading weekly news-magazines dream of writing children's stories when he retires?

In the case of Frank M. Maier, recently appointed chief of Newsweek's Chicago bureau, it's the delicate interplay of good and evil that makes a good children's story.

"Kids love retribution," says the soft-spoken Maier, of 1714 E. Mayfair Rd., Arlington Heights. "All the really great kids' stories somehow manage to punish the bad and reward the good. But you've got to do it in a very special way."

It is not altogether surprising that Maier, who graduated as an English major from the University of Notre Dame in 1965, should take an interest in the craft of children's fiction. He still enjoys writing as a hobby as well as for a living.

"I try to write something short and unrelated to my work every week," he says. "Sometimes I've been able to sell the articles, but for the most part they're just for my own enjoyment."

AS CHIEF of Newsweek's Chicago bureau, Maier oversees the work of four Chicago-based correspondents and news stringers in major cities throughout 10 midwestern states.

Before coming to Newsweek two years ago, he worked as a police and political reporter for the Rockford newspapers, and spent four years as a reporter with the Chicago Daily News.

"I don't do quite as much writing as I used to, or would like to," Maier says, "although being in a bureau I am able to do more reporting than I could if I were in New York (Newsweek's home office)."

"What we're really trying to do is spot trends and directions the nation is taking," Maier says of Newsweek's philosophy. "Just before the wave crests you try to get it; just before it becomes common knowledge."

In an effort to stay abreast of new trends, Maier reads six daily papers, competing newsmagazines and as many other publications as he can find the time for.

"I wish I could read in my sleep," he says. "The demand for reading is fantastic."

MAIER HAS lived in Arlington Heights for five years, and has four children. The oldest, Mike, 15, is a sophomore at St. Viator High School. A daughter, Katie, 12, attends Miner Junior High School, while 8-year-old Danny is in Windsor School. Maier's youngest daughter, Heidi, is 4.

"For a large family, the best housing is in the suburbs," says Maier, who each day rides the train to his Michigan Avenue office. "We've also been very pleased with the public schools in Arlington."

On the subject of the New York Times' recent publication of the Pentagon Papers, Maier says, "They absolutely should have been published. They have proved once again the value of having a free press in the United States. The value of publication in this case far outweighs the times when newspapers have been guilty of exaggeration, or slanting the news."

Maier is among a growing number of newsmen who now recognize that it is virtually impossible to attain complete objectivity in any news report.

"There's bias in any writing, whether it's conscious or unconscious," he says. Still, he maintains, the majority of newsmen try to do as honest and fair a job as possible.

"Most reporters today are professional enough to write a critical story about their own mother," he says.

Thinking again of younger readers, Maier says of his own writing's objectivity, "When I write, I try to envision some kid in school who someday might rely on a story I've written for a classroom report."



E. W. MAXON has sold rifles and gun supplies for 30 years. But the Prospect Heights resident still has his love of hunting as a sport.

## Calendar

### Monday

- Palatine Village Board, 8 p.m., Village Hall.
- Palatine Toastmasters, 8 p.m., Palatine Presbyterian church.
- Rolling Meadows Jaycees, 8 p.m., Rolling Meadows Bowling Alley.
- Rotary Club of Palatine, 12:15 p.m., Uncle Andy's.
- International Order of Job's Daughters Bethel No. 107, 7 p.m., Masonic Hall.

### Tuesday

- Palatine Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Uncle Andy's.
- Rolling Meadows Topps Club, 8 p.m., Rolling Meadows Community Church.
- Rolling Meadows City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
- Palatine Park District Leisure Club, 10:30 a.m., Palatine Savings and Loan.
- Palatine Park District, 7:30 p.m., Park office.

### Wednesday

- Rolling Meadows Golden Years club, 10:30 a.m., City Hall.
- Plum Grove Countryside Park Board, 7:30 p.m., Bank of Rolling Meadows.
- Countryside YMCA Board of Directors, 8 p.m., Leadership Center.

### Thursday

- American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 690, 8 p.m., American Legion Home.
- Rolling Meadows Park Board, 8 p.m., park office.

### Saturday

- Bucks and Does Square Dance Club, 8 p.m., Dempster Junior High, Mount Prospect.

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Staff Writers: Douglas Ray  
Judy Ferrell

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Sports News: L. A. Everhart

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# The Prospect Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Partly Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, hot and humid with a chance of thunderstorms. High around 90.

TUESDAY: Partly cloudy and continued hot. High in low 90s.

15th Year—239

Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Monday, August 23, 1971

4 sections 36 pages

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## River Trails Seeking To Cut Building Costs

The River Trails Dist. 26 school board is investigating ways to cut the cost of building an addition to the River Trails Junior High School, to compensate for rising construction costs.

In a recent letter to school officials, architect Wayne Fritch, of the Berger-Kelley-Unterschied-Skaggs firm, estimated that a 22,000-square-foot addition will cost \$440,000 with a contingency fund of \$33,000.

The architect's cost figure is "a little higher than we originally estimated," said Supt. Thomas Warden. How much higher he did not say. He pointed out that no final plans have been drawn for the addition, so the exact square footage has not yet been set.

Warden said he is now studying two alternatives the district may take to cut the cost of the addition: "We could decrease the size of the addition, thereby having less square feet. Or we could build a more open design, thereby having fewer walls."

THE DISTRICT has a \$525,000 ceiling for the purchase of building materials, building labor and building fixtures. Voters approved a bond sale of \$525,000 in April.

Fritch said original estimates of the cost of the addition were low because of two unknown factors: building costs and the type of heating system in the addition. "During the first eight months of this year building costs were usually un-

der budgeted figures. We find that these costs have escalated beyond their normal 5 to 6 per cent since the first of the year."

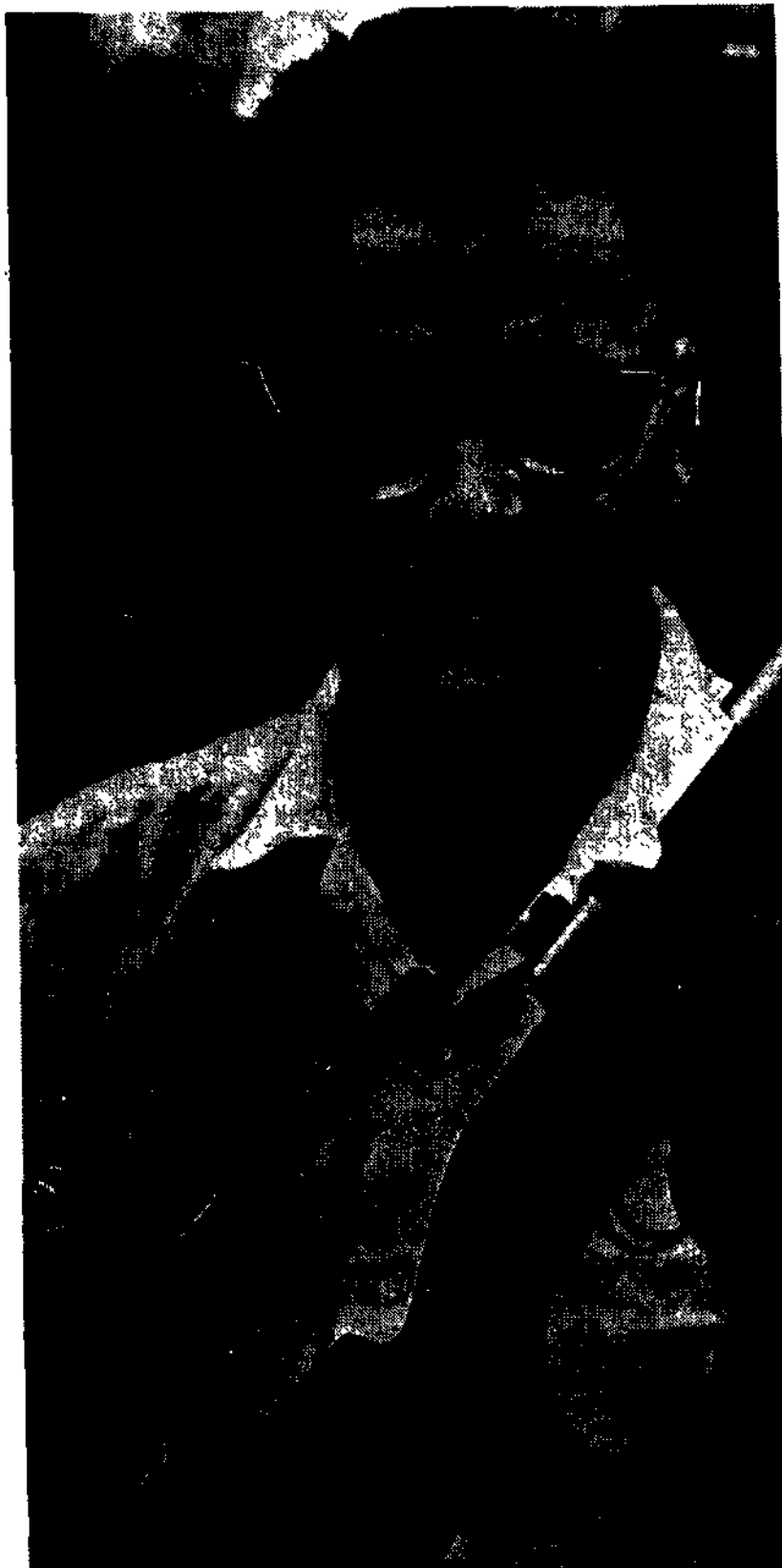
"The rule of thumb generally is that inflation causes construction costs to rise 1 per cent each month," said Larry Schaffel, a public relations representative for the Builders Association of Chicago. "During the past six months the cost of labor has risen at less than the usual rate; however, the cost of materials is rising faster than normal."

Schaffel added that the rise in costs has been "very erratic during past months. Building costs are affected by a combination of factors including land, labor, materials and money (interest rates)."

Because of the national wage freeze school officials expect building costs to level off now. However they must still compensate for the last few months of inflation.

Construction plans call for adding 12 more classrooms to the junior high school, which will accommodate an additional 300 students. The existing building can accommodate 800 students.

Preliminary plans include an industrial arts room, a band room, a general music and choral room, an art room, a typing room and a speech room. The district also plans to build a kitchen, an addition to the cafeteria, an office and four academic classrooms.



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### A Custom Gunsmith

## Maxon Puts Gleam In Hunters' Eyes

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HIMSELF A HUNTER, Maxon will go to Alaska's Northern Slope this season hunting for sheep and bear. He said the closest he has ever come to a hunting injury was when he shot a charging moose at 42 feet.

Over the years, Maxon also has taught marksmanship. He once took the National Rifle Association exam that qualified him to instruct. Maxon has been a life member of the NRA since 1929.

Maxon said he feels strongly about the "do-gooders" who blame the sportsmen for depleting game. He said with all the money the sportsmen have tied up in equipment and fees they would be the last to want the game supplies depleted.

He said in 1929, the sportsmen put on a voluntary 11 per cent tax on equipment so that game reserves would be maintained. "The do-gooders don't realize that," he said.

## Wheeling Students To Hold Classes At Area Nike Site

A group of Wheeling High School students will be going to school at the Nike site in Arlington Heights this year instead of at the high school.

They are participants in the third year of Wheeling High School's Action program, a vocational and academic program designed for students who have trouble learning in a regular classroom situation.

The program originally began with headquarters at Randhurst Shopping Center in 1970. During the last school year it met at Pal-Waukee Airport south of Wheeling.

The new location at the 46th Artillery Brigade base in Arlington Heights is

being provided through cooperation with the U.S. Army.

Program director Wayne Barger spent the summer looking for a new site for the program after learning that Pal-Waukee will need the space it has lent the school for additional airport personnel.

THE NEW site will include extensive classroom space for the project as well as on-the-job training and orientation programs for the boys participating.

WHS Principal Thomas Shirley said that the new facility will offer opportunities on the base for boys interested in food service and janitorial work.

There will also be experience for those interested in maintaining vehicles and there will be newspaper work in the base's public relations department.

Col. Gust H. Mastrocola of the brigade stated in a letter to his commanding general in New York "It is considered that the support of this program will provide an opportunity for the U. S. Army to further extend its rapport with the civilian community."

The boys participating in the program spend approximately 1½ hours each day on academic work and work at various local jobs for the remainder of the day.

In addition to working at Pal-Waukee and for businesses in Randhurst the program has included work in auto garages and car washes.

## Shared Football Idea Voted Down

The Wheeling Park District Board voted Thursday not to allow a shared tackle football program with the Prospect Heights Park District.

Board members voted that while Prospect Heights boys are welcome to participate in the program, they will have to pay the out-of-district fee of \$20 instead of the regular \$10 fee in order to participate.

The vote came after district recreation director Bruce Coleman reported that Ron Greenberg, park director of the Prospect Heights Park District, had asked if residents of that district could also participate in Wheeling tackle football program.

The board noted that with only 40 boys signed up for the tackle football program they would be glad to have Prospect Heights boys participate so there would be a larger number of participants. But

they said district policy requires double fees for non-residents.

Board members noted that two special programs, a scuba class and a skiing program, would be open to out-of-district residents at the same fee as residents, however.

## Athletic Equipment Stolen From School

Someone apparently decided to outfit himself for the coming fall sport season at Prospect High School's expense.

Mount Prospect Police said last week that four basketballs, 11 pairs of basketball shorts and nine football jerseys were taken from a locked cage area in the school's fieldhouse.

Police are still investigating.

## Our Man Walks With Dan Walker

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## This Morning In Brief

### The World

Military leaders crushed the last organized resistance to a coup against the leftist government of President Juan Jose Torres with bombing and strafing attacks and set up a three-man junta to rule Bolivia. The coup was backed by the armed forces and rightwing nationalist civilian groups who opposed Torres' leftist government. Whereabouts of the ousted president are unknown.

Western diplomatic sources said a Big Four agreement designed to open the Berlin Wall for West Berliners and eliminate East German harassment of traffic to the western outpost probably will be reached today. The officials said that if carried out, the agreement could eliminate many of the disputes that have helped make divided Berlin a perennial trouble spot.

A powerful explosion Sunday shattered the main gates of the Crumlin Road prison holding Roman Catholics jailed under the controversial internment-without-trial act. Five were injured in the blast including two prison officers.

The South Vietnamese Supreme Court put Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky on the Oct. 3 presidential ballot but eliminated the name of Gen. Duong Van Minh who withdrew from the race.

### The Nation

The administration threw the muscle of government purchasing power behind President Nixon's wage-price freeze and asked Attorney General Mitchell to take prompt legal action against the Texas governor who plans to defy the freeze. Protests of union leaders continued, but

Nixon expressed confidence the great majority of the public supported his tough anti-inflation moves.

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Montreal 6, San Francisco 3  
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# Newsweek Bureau Chief Dreams Of Writing For Kids

by KURT BAER

What would make a bureau chief for one of the nation's leading weekly news-magazines dream of writing children's stories when he retires?

In the case of Frank M. Maier, recently appointed chief of Newsweek's Chicago bureau, it's the delicate interplay of good and evil that makes a good children's story.

"Kids love tribulation," says the soft-spoken Maier, of 1714 E. Mayfair Rd., Arlington Heights. "All the really great kids' stories somehow manage to punish the bad and reward the good. But you've got to do it in a very special way."

It is not altogether surprising that Maier, who graduated as an English major from the University of Notre Dame in 1960, should take an interest in the craft of children's fiction. He still enjoys writing as a hobby as well as for a living.

"I try to write something short and unrelated to my work every week," he says. "Sometimes I've been able to sell the articles, but for the most part they're just for my own enjoyment."

AS CHIEF of Newsweek's Chicago bureau, Maier oversees the work of four Chicago-based correspondents and news stringers in major cities throughout 10 midwestern states.

Before coming to Newsweek two years ago, he worked as a police and political reporter for the Rockford newspapers,

and spent four years as a reporter with the Chicago Daily News.

"I don't do quite as much writing as I used to, or would like to do," Maier says, "although being in a bureau I am able to do more reporting than I could if I were in New York (Newsweek's home office)."

"What we're really trying to do is spot trends and directions the nation is taking," Maier says of Newsweek's philosophy. "Just before the wave crests you try to get it; just before it becomes common knowledge."

In an effort to stay abreast of new trends, Maier reads six daily papers, competing news-magazines and as many other publications as he can find the time for.

"I wish I could read in my sleep," he

## Joins Honor Society

Susan Minkal of 206 E. Clarendon, Prospect Heights, was one of 96 students at the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana, who were initiated recently into Psi Chi national scholastic honor society in psychology.

says. "The demand for reading is fantastic."

MAIER HAS lived in Arlington Heights for five years, and has four children. The oldest, Mike, 15, is a sophomore at St. Viator High School. A daughter, Katie, 12, attends Miner Junior High School, while 8-year-old Danny is in Windsor School. Maier's youngest daughter, Heidi, is 4.

"For a large family, the best housing

is in the suburbs," says Maier, who each day rides the train to his Michigan Avenue office. "We've also been very pleased with the public schools in Arlington."

On the subject of the New York Times' recent publication of the Pentagon Papers, Maier says, "They absolutely should have been published. They have proved once again the value of having a free press in the United States. The val-

ue of publication in this case far outweighs the times when newspapers have been guilty of exaggeration, or slanting the news."

Maier is among a growing number of newsmen who now recognize that it is virtually impossible to attain complete objectivity in any news report.

"There's bias in any writing, whether it's conscious or unconscious," he says. Still, he maintains, the majority of

newsmen try to do as honest and fair a job as possible.

"Most reporters today are professional enough to write a critical story about their own mother," he says.

Thinking again of younger readers, Maier says of his own writing's objectivity, "When I write, I try to envision some kid in school who someday might rely on a story I've written for a classroom report."

## Plan Commission, Builder Reach Accord On Request

After many weeks of haggling, the Mount Prospect Plan Commission, and contractor E. J. Frediani reached agreement last week on Frediani's housing subdivision request.

If the village board agrees with the Plan Commission's recommendation, Frediani will be able to build 66 homes in the area bounded by Golf Road on the north, Cypress Drive on the east, a new Ash Drive on the south, and the block between Robert and Beechwood drives on the west.

There was some reluctance on the plan commission's part to accept Frediani's plan because 12 of the lots failed to meet the minimum acreage requirements. However, the commission finally said:

"Because of the unusual situation of this 'boxed-in area,' this is probably the best subdivision plan we can bargain for."

THE PLAN commission had refused to approve two earlier versions of Frediani's plan because most of the lots failed to meet the minimum footage requirements, Harold Ross, commission vice-chairman, said. However, in the final plan presented to the commission, some lots had been removed and the others enlarged.

At an earlier plan commission meeting, Frediani said the village told him, when he bought the land, he could fit in some 80 lots. Frediani said he thought it unfair that everytime he brought in a subdivision plan the commission required

him to reduce the number of lots. He also told the commission it was becoming unprofitable.

On July 21, Frediani told the commission he originally bought the land to prevent low-income housing there. Frediani's company built Windsor Estates, a housing development which borders on the new subdivision to the east and south.

The confusion over the number of lots permissible arose from a change in the zoning ordinance. The 80-lot figure was arrived at by using the RA zoning regulation, Ross said. But RA zoning only applies to homes built prior to Aug. 30, 1968.

Frediani's property is zoned R-1 which requires a minimum lot acreage of

8,125 square feet. This is 925 square feet more than required under the old RA zoning.

THE PLAN commission also voted to recommend the village board grant three other subdivision plans. Two are for the Kaplan-Braun housing subdivision, south of Golf Road and west of Linneman Road.

The other subdivision was for the Marathon Oil Co. property at the southeast corner of Golf and Busse roads. The commission had previously requested this subdivision, which puts the adjacent gas station and Mount Prospect fire station on different lots. They are presently located on the same lot.

All recommendations must be approved by the village board.

## Fire Calls

Tuesday, Aug. 17

11:57 a.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 500 N. Touhy Ave. Patient taken to Alexian Brothers Medical Center.

3:01 p.m. — Engine responded to call at 2420 E. Oakton St. Truck fire; out on arrival.

4:32 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 415 Touhy Ave. Patient taken to Alexian Brothers Medical Center.

8:36 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at Elmhurst Avenue and She-Bonee Trail. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

Wednesday, Aug. 18

1:16 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 215 S. Hi-Lusi Ave. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

5:31 p.m. — Engine responded to call at 1801 W. Golf Rd. Car fire.

7:41 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 122 S. Wa-Pella Ave. Patients taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

9:58 p.m. — Engine responded to call at 713 S. Elmhurst Rd. Rubbish fire.

Thursday, Aug. 19

1:32 a.m. — Ambulance responded to call at United Air Lines, Algonquin and Linneman roads. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

8:25 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 1407 Circle Dr. Patient taken to Lutheran General Hospital.

8:49 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 2024 Algonquin Rd. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

10:06 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 539 S. Elmhurst Rd. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

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## What's going on . . . Mount Prospect WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker

118 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — CLearbrook 3-7469

(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

### MONDAY, AUGUST 23

Search and Share (Men's Roundtable Discussion Group)

Evans Restaurant — 6:30 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Rotary Club

Old Orchard Country Club — 12:15

#### MT Taps

Community Center — 1 p.m.

Prospect Chapter Order of DeMolay

1104 S. Arlington Heights Rd.,

Arlington Heights — 8 p.m.

Randhurst Toastmasters

St. Mark Lutheran Church—7:30 p.m.

Township High School Dist. 214

Administration Building—8 p.m.

Arlington Heights Chapter

SPEDSQA

Knight of Columbus Hall,

Arlington Heights — 8 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Jaycees

Community Center — 8 p.m.

### TUESDAY, AUGUST 24

Prospective Walkways

Friedrichs Funeral Home—7:30 p.m.

Tops of the Evening

Bank of Rolling Meadows—7:30 p.m.

Northwest Suburban Zero

Population Growth

Prince of Peace Methodist Church,

Elk Grove Village—8 p.m.

Country Church Chapter

Sweet Adelines International

Camelot Park,

Arlington Heights — 8 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25

Trims

Community Center — 8 p.m.

### THURSDAY, AUGUST 26

Extensioners of Mt. Prospect

Drop In Center

Community Presbyterian Church

10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Arlington Heights Over 50 Club

Trip to Lake Geneva

Campfire Girls Dist. Committee Meeting

Community Center — 1 p.m.

Taps for Men

Friedrichs Funeral Home—8 p.m.

Harper College

Board Meeting

1200 W. Algonquin — 8 p.m.

Henrietta Seid Hadassah

Ice Cream Social

River Trails Park Dist.—8 p.m.

### FRIDAY, AUGUST 27

VFW Prospect Post 1337

Family Fish Dinner

VFW Hall—5:30 to 8 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Chess Club

Community Center — 8 p.m.

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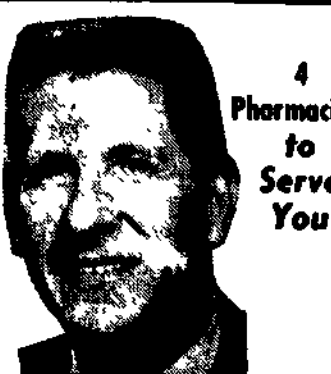
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# The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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TODAY: Partly sunny, hot and humid with a chance of thundershowers. High around 90.

TUESDAY: Partly cloudy and continued hot. High in low 90s.

44th Year—183

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Monday, August 23, 1971

4 sections 36 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

## School District, Teachers Try For Settlement Tonight

Hoping to reach a settlement tonight, negotiators for the Mount Prospect Dist. 26 School Board will bring another 1971-72 teacher contract proposal to the bargaining table.

The board negotiating team will meet with representatives of the Mount Prospect Education Association (MPEA) at 7:30 p.m. behind closed doors at Lincoln Junior High School.

Neither Richard Zwieback, professional negotiator hired by the board, nor Leo Flores, chairman of the board's bargaining team, would comment on the board's new proposal. However, both said they hope a settlement could be reached tonight.

The meeting is being held even though teachers and board members are uncertain how President Richard Nixon's 90-day wage-price freeze would affect a negotiated contract.

"The freeze does not affect negotiations, but it does affect the effective date

of whatever is agreed upon," said Zwieback. "What the freeze did was to lessen the district's deficit because the contract probably will not be retroactive."

"I would expect no pay hike during the freeze," said David Metzler, chairman of the MPEA negotiations team. "Technically we will be working under no contract for the 90 days."

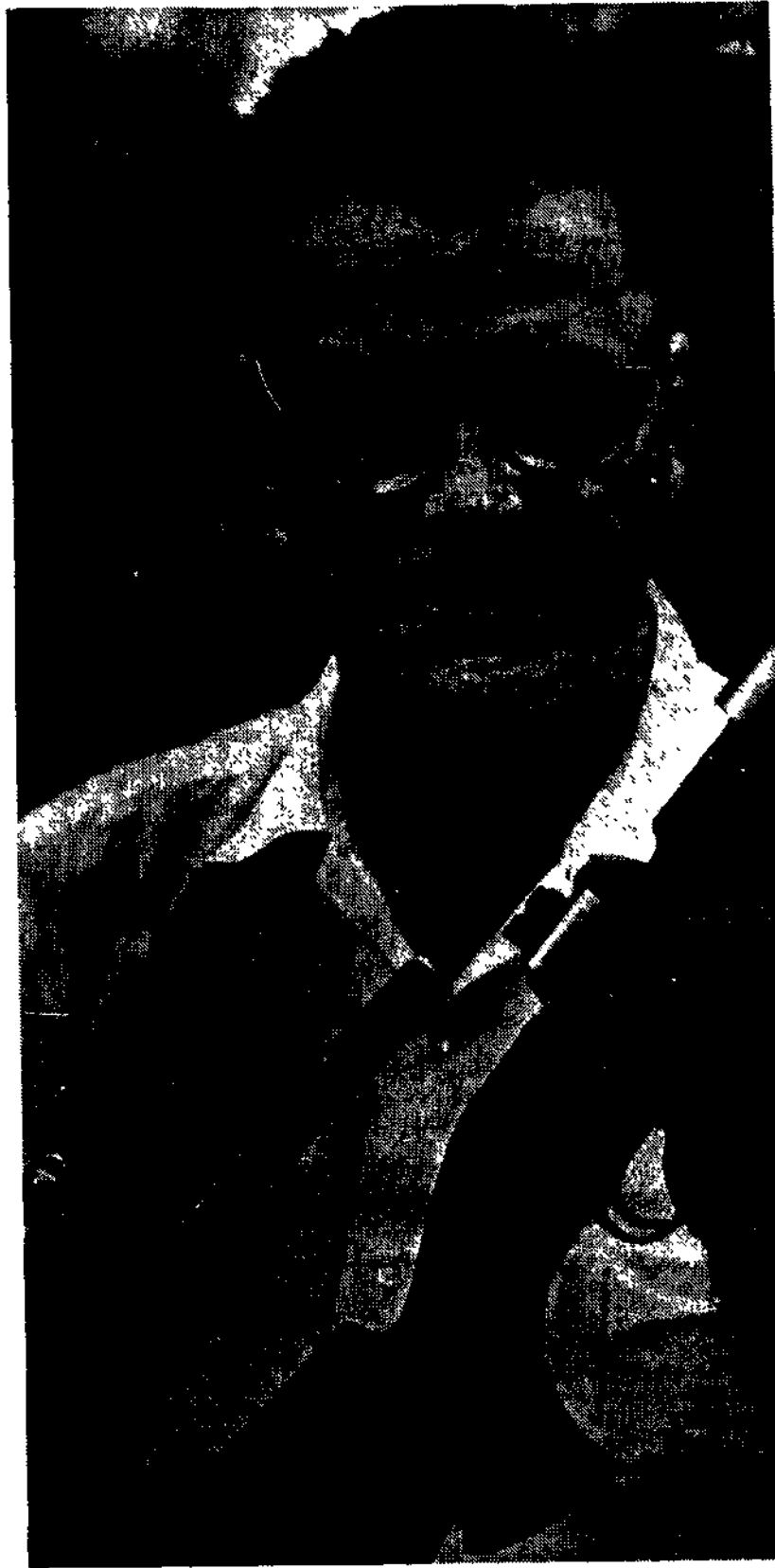
SCHOOL OFFICIALS are still waiting for a directive on the freeze from the Illinois Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction (OSPI). An OSPI spokesman said Friday he hoped the office would make a statement today or tomorrow.

Teachers and board members in Dist. 26 have been negotiating since December, with little progress. Both sides say they cannot reach a settlement because of disagreement over salary proposals rather than fringe benefits. According to the latest proposals, the MPEA is requesting an approximately 6 per cent liv-

ing increase for returning teachers. The board has offered a \$50 raise over the current salary schedule for most teachers. For about 20 per cent of the teachers who would not receive the yearly pay hike on the schedule, the board has offered a \$100 increase.

The MPEA is requesting salaries ranging from \$8,208 for a teacher with two years' experience and a bachelor's degree to \$16,472 for a teacher with 18 years' experience, a master's degree and 30 hours of additional credit. The board's latest offer includes a \$7,930 salary for a teacher with two years' experience and a bachelor's degree to a top salary of \$15,500. Both proposals set the starting salaries for beginning teachers at the current \$7,500.

Negotiations will continue until Aug. 30. At that time school board members plan to call a halt to bargaining until after school has started on Sept. 7.



E. W. MAXON has sold rifles and gun supplies for 30 years. But the Prospect Heights resident still has his love of hunting as a sport.

## 2nd Transit Study Begun In Village

A second transportation study is under way in Mount Prospect. Currently interviewers for the Northwest Municipal Conference (NWC) are polling residents at random on their transportation needs.

Bob Ferlis, one of those involved in the study, said that about 75 households in Mount Prospect would be contacted for the interviews. He said another 30 would be contacted in neighboring Prospect Heights.

Purpose of the study is to gather information on present transportation facilities in the NWC municipalities as well as to learn more about the transportation needs in those communities. The conference approved the study last September.

"We will be in the Mount Prospect area for about two months," Ferlis said. "We are assessing all the transportation needs in the area whether they are of a private or mass transit nature."

Among the things those conducting the survey are seeking is "where people travel now. Also, we want to know how and when they go to work," said Ferlis.

"TOO, WE WANT to find out how they feel about various modes of transportation and whether they would be willing to spend money to improve the various modes," he added.

Ferlis said those involved with the survey hope to have it completed by the end of the year.

Another transportation study, this one being conducted by the Chamber of Commerce, came to an end recently. Currently Chamber members are compiling the information gathered from about 600 residents in phone interviews. Unlike the NWC survey, the Chamber's survey was limited to gathering information on the need for a bus system in the village.

## Shop Puts A Gleam In Hunters' Eyes

by TOM VON MALDER

The animal heads are noticed first. They hang high on the walls.

Some animals, such as the timber wolf, look fierce even in death. Others, like a caribou shot two years ago in Newfoundland, retain their beauty. There also is a moose from New Foundland and a buffalo head from South Dakota.

The eye then goes to the racks of rifles which line two walls. They have polished wooden stocks and deep black barrels.

The sight could worry a pacifist, with his ideas of guns. It also can make a hunter's eye gleam as he decides whether he needs a new rifle.

But to E. W. Maxon, 55, of Prospect Heights, the rifles are part of his livelihood.

MAXON IS THE owner of Shooters Supplies, 500 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect. For 12 years, he has dealt in firearms and sports equipment at that location.

Through the years, some 30 in all, Maxon has seen changes in his business—not all of which were welcome.

"I used to guide and outfit hunting trips to Wyoming," he said. "But now I can't. Everything is set up like a lottery where there are only a certain number of hunters and catches permitted for each species."

This means a hunter could afford the trip financially but once he got to Wyoming he might not get a permit. "I

couldn't guarantee him a catch," Maxon said. "But I still can recommend somebody out there if a hunter's looking for a guide."

Maxon used to sell antique guns but now "can't find enough good ones" to justify his bothering with them. Some of the major rifle manufacturers make replicas anyway.

Then there are forms he is saddled with. "Every time I sell a weapon I have two permits to fill out," Maxon said. "There are so many Internal Revenue forms. It is a big headache for this business today."

"MAXON STILL does custom gunsmithing. This can include almost anything from raising the grade of a rifle to cutting chambers and fixing barrel lengths.

"I can make a right or a left-handed gun, for example. Or put in a pistol grip or leave it off. I do what the customer wants."

Sometimes he rebuilds a whole rifle. Since Maxon does all his own work, such a rebuilding job takes an average of four months.

Maxon is just getting into his busiest

time of the year, August through December. He said that so far this year sales and receipts are down from last year. Part of the blame belongs with the unions, he said, as "equipment prices have gone way up due to union wage demands."

HIMSELF A HUNTER, Maxon will go to Alaska's Northern Slope this season hunting for sheep and bear. He said the closest he has ever come to a hunting injury was when he shot a charging moose at 42 feet.

Over the years, Maxon also has taught marksmanship. He once took the National Rifle Association exam that qualified him to instruct. Maxon has been a life member of the NRA since 1929.

Maxon said he feels strongly about the "do-gooders" who blame the sportsmen for depleting game. He said with all the money the sportsmen have tied up in equipment and fees they would be the last to want the game supplies depleted.

He said in 1929, the sportsmen put on a voluntary 11 per cent tax on equipment so that game reserves would be maintained. "The do-gooders don't realize that," he said.

## River Trails Trying To Hold Down Building Costs

The River Trails Dist. 26 school board is investigating ways to cut the cost of building an addition to the River Trails Junior High School, to compensate for rising construction costs.

In a recent letter to school officials, architect Wayne Fritch, of the Berger-Kelley-Unteet-Skaggs firm, estimated that a 22,000-square-foot addition will cost \$440,000 with a contingency fund of \$33,800.

The architect's cost figure is "a little higher than we originally estimated," said Supt. Thomas Warden. How much higher he did not say. He pointed out that no final plans have been drawn for the addition, so the exact square footage has not yet been set.

Warden said he is now studying two alternatives the district may take to cut the cost of the addition: "We could decrease the size of the addition, thereby having less square feet. Or we could build a more open design, thereby having fewer walls."

THE DISTRICT has a \$525,000 ceiling for the purchase of building materials, building labor and building fixtures. Voters approved a bond sale of \$525,000 in April.

Fritch said original estimates of the cost of the addition were low because of two unknown factors: building costs and the type of heating system in the addition. "During the first eight months of this year building costs were usually un-

der budgeted figures. We find that these costs have escalated beyond their normal 5 to 6 per cent since the first of the year."

"The rule of thumb generally is that inflation causes construction costs to rise 1 per cent each month," said Larry Schaffel, a public relations representative for the Builders Association of Chicago. "During the past six months the cost of labor has risen at less than the usual rate; however, the cost of materials is rising faster than normal."

Schaffel added that the rise in costs has been "very erratic during past months. Building costs are affected by a combination of factors including land, labor, materials and money (interest

rates)." Because of the national wage freeze school officials expect building costs to level off now. However they must still compensate for the last few months of inflation.

Construction plans call for adding 12 more classrooms to the junior high school, which will accommodate an additional 360 students. The existing building can accommodate 600 students.

Preliminary plans include an industrial arts room, a band room, a general music and choral room, an art room, a typing room and a speech room. The district also plans to build a kitchen, an addition to the cafeteria, an office and four academic classrooms.

## Our Man Walks With Dan Walker

Section 1, Page 4

## This Morning In Brief

### The World

Military leaders crushed the last organized resistance to a coup against the leftist government of President Juan Jose Torres with bombing and strafing attacks and set up a three-man junta to rule Bolivia. The coup was backed by the armed forces and rightwing nationalist civilian groups who opposed Torres' leftist government. Whereabouts of the ousted president are unknown.

Western diplomatic sources said a Big Four agreement designed to open the Berlin Wall for West Berliners and eliminate East German harassment of traffic to the western outpost probably will be reached today. The officials said that if carried out, the agreement could eliminate many of the disputes that have helped make divided Berlin a perennial trouble spot.

A powerful explosion Sunday shattered the main gates of the Crumlin Road prison holding Roman Catholics jailed under the controversial internment-without-trial act. Five were injured in the blast including two prison officers.

The South Vietnamese Supreme Court put Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky on the Oct. 3 presidential ballot but eliminated the name of Gen. Duong Van Minh who withdrew from the race.

### The Nation

The administration threw the muscle of government purchasing power behind President Nixon's wage-price freeze and asked Attorney General Mitchell to take prompt legal action against the Texas governor who plans to defy the freeze. Protests of union leaders continued, but

Nixon expressed confidence the great majority of the public supported his tough anti-inflation moves.

FBI agents swooped down on Selective Service offices in Camden, N.J., and Buffalo, N.Y., during the night seizing 25 anti-war activists including two Roman Catholic priests and a Protestant minister who were bent on destroying draft records.

San Quentin Prison officials suspect an outside conspiracy in an escape attempt which led to the outburst of knifing and shooting that killed six persons. As an investigation continued, all of the 2,300 prisoners were locked in their cells. Three guards and three prisoners, including George Jackson, one of the Soledad Brothers, were killed in the bloodiest incident in the prison's history.

George Wallace said he would issue additional orders next week against the busing of Alabama school children in a challenge to President Nixon to prove he means what he says about busing.

### The State

Cook County Circuit Court Judge Francis Delaney enjoined the Republic Steel Corp. from discharging volatile chemicals into Metropolitan Sanitary District sewers. The injunction, sought in a \$1 million suit filed by the District, came in the wake of sewer explosions on the city's Southeast Side.

### The War

U. S. war planes, attacking Communist truck traffic on the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos, struck twice against anti-aircraft sites in North Vietnam that threatened them, the U.S. command reported. The attacks raised to 51 the number of "protective reaction" strikes into North Vietnam this year.

### The Weather

	High	Low
Denver	80	79
Indianapolis	87	71
Kansas City	94	79
Las Vegas	95	75
Los Angeles	83	60

### Baseball

American League  
WHITE SOX 5, Cleveland 3  
Kansas City 4, Washington 1  
National League  
Houston 4, CUBS 3  
New York 4, San Diego 2  
Montreal 6, San Francisco 3  
Philadelphia 3, Los Angeles 2  
St. Louis 11, Atlanta 4  
Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 3

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# Newsweek Bureau Chief Dreams Of Writing For Kids

by KURT BAER

What would make a bureau chief for one of the nation's leading weekly news-magazines dream of writing children's stories when he retires?

In the case of Frank M. Maier, recently appointed chief of Newsweek's Chicago bureau, it's the delicate interplay of good and evil that makes a good children's story.

"Kids love retribution," says the soft-spoken Maier, of 1714 E. Mayfair Rd., Arlington Heights. "All the really great kids' stories somehow manage to punish the bad and reward the good. But you've got to do it in a very special way."

It is not altogether surprising that Maier, who graduated as an English major from the University of Notre Dame in 1958, should take an interest in the craft of children's fiction. He still enjoys writing as a hobby as well as for a living.

"I try to write something short and unrelated to my work every week," he says. "Sometimes I've been able to sell the articles, but for the most part they're just for my own enjoyment."

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## Joins Honor Society

Susan Minkal of 206 E. Clarendon, Prospect Heights, was one of 86 students at the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana, who were initiated recently into Psi Chi national scholastic honor society in psychology.

says. "The demand for reading is fantastic."

MAIER HAS lived in Arlington Heights for five years, and has four children. The oldest, Mike, 15, is a sophomore at St. Viator High School. A daughter, Katie, 12, attends Miner Junior High School, while 8-year-old Danny is in Windsor School. Maier's youngest daughter, Heidi, is 4.

"For a large family, the best housing

is in the suburbs," says Maier, who each day rides the train to his Michigan Avenue office. "We've also been very pleased with the public schools in Arlington."

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Thinking again of younger readers, Maier says of his own writing's objectivity, "When I write, I try to envision some kid in school who someday might rely on a story I've written for a classroom report."

## Plan Commission, Builder Reach Accord On Request

After many weeks of haggling, the Mount Prospect Plan Commission, and contractor E. J. Frediani reached agreement last week on Frediani's housing subdivision request.

If the village board agrees with the Plan Commission's recommendation, Frediani will be able to build 66 homes in the area bounded by Golf Road on the north, Cypress Drive on the east, a new Ash Drive on the south, and the block between Robert and Beechwood drives on the west.

There was some reluctance on the plan commission's part to accept Frediani's plan because 12 of the lots failed to meet the minimum acreage requirements. However, the commission finally said:

"Because of the unusual situation of this 'boxed-in area,' this is probably the best subdivision plan we can bargain for."

THE PLAN commission had refused to approve two earlier versions of Frediani's plan because most of the lots failed to meet the minimum footage requirements, Harold Ross, commission vice-chairman, said. However, in the final plan presented to the commission, some lots had been removed and the others enlarged.

At an earlier plan commission meeting, Frediani said the village told him, when he bought the land, he could fit in some 80 lots. Frediani said he thought it unfair that everytime he brought in a subdivision plan the commission required

him to reduce the number of lots. He also told the commission it was becoming unprofitable.

On July 21, Frediani told the commission he originally bought the land to prevent low-income housing there. Frediani's company built Windsor Estates, a housing development which borders on the new subdivision to the east and south.

The confusion over the number of lots permissible arose from a change in the zoning ordinance. The 80-lot figure was arrived at by using the RA zoning regulation, Ross said. But RA zoning only applies to homes built prior to Aug. 30, 1966.

Frediani's property is zoned R-1 which requires a minimum lot acreage of

8,125 square feet. This is 925 square feet more than required under the old RA zoning.

THE PLAN commission also voted to recommend the village board grant three other subdivision plans. Two are for the Kaplan-Braun housing subdivision, south of Golf Road and west of Linneman Road.

The other subdivision was for the Marathon Oil Co. property at the southeast corner of Golf and Busse roads. The commission had previously requested this subdivision, which puts the adjacent gas station and Mount Prospect fire station on different lots. They are presently located on the same lot.

All recommendations must be approved by the village board.

## Fire Calls

Tuesday, Aug. 22

11:57 a.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 500 N. Touhy Ave. Patient taken to Alexian Brothers Medical Center.

3:01 p.m. — Engine responded to call at 2420 E. Oakton St. Truck fire; out on arrival.

4:32 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 415 Touhy Ave. Patient taken to Alexian Brothers Medical Center.

8:36 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at Elmhurst Avenue and Sha-Bonee Trail. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

Wednesday, Aug. 18

1:16 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 215 S. Hi-Lust Ave. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

5:31 p.m. — Engine responded to call at 1601 W. Golf Rd. Car fire.

7:41 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 122 S. Wa-Pella Ave. Patients taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

9:58 p.m. — Engine responded to call at 713 S. Elmhurst Rd. Rubbish fire.

Thursday, Aug. 19

1:32 a.m. — Ambulance responded to call at United Air Lines, Algonquin and Linneman roads. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

8:25 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 1407 Circle Dr. Patient taken to Lutheran General Hospital.

8:49 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 2024 Algonquin Rd. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

10:06 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 520 S. Elmhurst Rd. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

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PROSPECT DAY

Founded 1966

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Staff Writers: Kayon Ruten

Women's News: Doris McClellan

Sports News: Jim Cook

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## What's going on . . . Mount Prospect WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker

119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — Clearbrook 3-7469

(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

MONDAY, AUGUST 23

Search and Share (Men's Roundtable Discussion Group)

Evans Restaurant — 6:30 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Rotary Club

Old Orchard Country Club — 12:15

MT Tops

Community Center — 1 p.m.

Prospect Chapter Order of DeMolay

1104 S. Arlington Heights Rd.,

Arlington Heights — 8 p.m.

Roundabout Toastmasters

St. Mark Lutheran Church—7:30 p.m.

Township High School Dist. 214

Board Meeting

Administration Building—8 p.m.

Arlington Heights Chapter

SPEBSQSA

Knights of Columbus Hall,

Arlington Heights — 8 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Jaycees

Community Center — 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 24

Prospective Waistways

Friedrichs Funeral Home—7:30 p.m.

Tops of the Evening

Bank of Rolling Meadows—7:30 p.m.

Northwest Suburban Zero

Population Growth

Prince of Peace Methodist Church,

Elk Grove Village—8 p.m.

Country Church Chapter

NEW REQUIREMENTS — Check the Weekly Calendar for some organization

you would like to join — package you can attend and get acquainted quickly.

OUR REQUIREMENTS: THE COMMUNITY CENTER IS OTHERWISE KNOWN AS

MT. PROSPECT COUNTRY CLUB, 600 E. 9TH

Sweet Adelines International

Camelot Park,

Arlington Heights — 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25

Trims

Community Center — 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26

Extensioners of Mt. Prospect

Drop In Center

Community Presbyterian Church

10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Arlington Heights Over 50 Club

Trip to Lake Geneva

Campfire Girls Dist. Committee Meeting

Community Center — 1 p.m.

Tops for Men

Friedrichs Funeral Home—8 p.m.

Harper College

Board Meeting

1200 W. Algonquin — 8 p.m.

Heartfelt Solid Hadassah

Ice Cream Social

River Trails Park Dist.—8 p.m.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 27

VFW Prospect Post 1337

Family Fish Dinner

VFW Hall—5:30 to 8 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Chess Club

Community Center — 8 p.m.

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# The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Partly Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, hot and humid with a chance of thundershowers. High around 90.

TUESDAY: Partly cloudy and continued hot. High in low 90s.

45th Year—18

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Monday, August 23, 1971

4 sections 36 pages

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## Park Board Expected To OK Levy Ordinance

The Arlington Heights Park Board is expected to approve a levy ordinance tonight which will result in a slightly lower tax bill for residents next year.

The board will vote on the ordinance at its meeting which begins at 7:30 in the park district's administration offices at Olympic Park, 600 N. Ridge Ave.

The estimated rate to be used on next year's tax bills is about 37.5 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, a drop of about .5 cents compared to the actual rate this year.

However, the actual rate may be lower than estimated depending on the increase in the district's assessed valuation. The lower rate is the result of a lower levy to cover the cost of construction bonds.

A tax rate of 37.5 would result in the park district's portion of the tax bill being about \$65.60 on a home with a market value of \$35,000. This figure, which will not be reflected until tax bills are sent to property owners next spring, is a decrease of about 90 cents. Most homes are assessed at about 50 per cent of their market value.

The estimated rate was figured by park officials by using an estimated assessed valuation of \$256 million, reflecting an estimated increase of about \$11 million over this year's actual valuation.

If the park district's actual assessed valuation as set by the county assessor's office in early 1972 is higher than the estimate, the resulting tax rate will be lower.

By law, the amount of income from taxes remains the same as listed in the levy ordinance unless the park district over-estimates its assessed valuation. By using the income totals from the ordi-

nance and the actual assessed valuation, the assessor's office figures the resulting rate to be used in figuring bills.

The complicated process results in forcing the park district officials to guess at their assessed valuation now and determine their income from taxes based on that estimate.

Traditionally, park officials' estimates have been low. Last year, officials estimated a \$15 million increase but the actual increase in assessed valuation was about \$23 million. Most of the increase was due to annexations of new land.

Although the levy ordinance is passed with the estimated rate of 37.5, it could be less than the actual rate depending on the announcement of assessed valuation of the district. The rate used on tax bills received by residents this year was about one cent lower than estimated by park officials when they passed the levy ordinance last August.

The levy ordinance will produce an estimated income of more than \$1 million in tax money for the district. This figure is an increase of about \$175,000 over the estimated income from tax bills mailed out this year.

In the process of levying and collecting taxes, the park district passes its levy ordinance in August. Assessed valuation figures are usually announced in the early spring and property tax bills are sent to residents usually in the spring. The revenue from the taxes collected by the county office usually starts being paid to the park district in the early summer.



WADING ACROSS the Des Plaines River in Wheeling, two boys and a duck balanced on the edge of a dam. The boys cooling their feet were Dan

Niemeyer and John Grieger, both of Arlington Heights.

(Photo by Jim Frost)

## Bureau Chief's Dream

## Children's Books Hold His Interest

by KURT BAER

What would make a bureau chief for one of the nation's leading weekly news-magazines dream of writing children's stories when he retires?

In the case of Frank M. Maier, recently appointed chief of Newsweek's Chicago bureau, it's the delicate interplay of good and evil that makes a good children's story.

"Kids love retribution," says the soft-spoken Maier, of 1714 E. Mayfair Rd., Arlington Heights. "All the really great kids' stories somehow manage to punish

related to my work every week," he says. "Sometimes I've been able to tell the articles, but for the most part they're just for my own enjoyment."

AS CHIEF of Newsweek's Chicago bureau, Maier oversees the work of four Chicago-based correspondents and news stringers in major cities throughout 10 midwestern states.

Before coming to Newsweek two years ago, he worked as a police and political reporter for the Rockford newspapers, and spent four years as a reporter with the Chicago Daily News.

"I don't do quite as much writing as I used to, or would like to do," Maier says, "although being in a bureau I am able to do more reporting than I could if I were in New York (Newsweek's home office)."

"What we're really trying to do is spot trends and directions the nation is taking," Maier says of Newsweek's philosophy. "Just before the wave crests you try to get it; just before it becomes common knowledge."

In an effort to stay abreast of new trends, Maier reads six daily papers, competing newsmagazines and as many other publications as he can find the time for.

"I wish I could read in my sleep," he says. "The demand for reading is fantastic."

MAIER HAS lived in Arlington Heights for five years, and has four children. The oldest, Mike, 15, is a sophomore at St. Viator High School. A daughter, Katie, 12, attends Miner Junior High School, while 8-year-old Danny is in Windsor School. Maier's youngest daughter, Heidi, is 4.

"For a large family, the best housing is in the suburbs," says Maier, who each day rides the train to his Michigan Avenue office. "We've also been very pleased with the public schools in Arlington."

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"Most reporters today are professional enough to write a critical story about their own mother," he says.

Thinking again of younger readers, Maier says of his own writing's objectivity, "When I write, I try to envision some kid in school who someday might rely on a story I've written for a classroom report."

## PROFILE

A Look at People from  
the Passing Suburban Scene

the bad and reward the good. But you've got to do it in a very special way."

It is not altogether surprising that Maier, who graduated as an English major from the University of Notre Dame in 1955, should take an interest in the craft of children's fiction. He still enjoys writing as a hobby as well as for a living.

"I try to write something short and un-

## Preschool Registration Simplified

The hassle of registering for the popular preschool program offered by the Arlington Heights Park District will be eased slightly this fall.

When residents register in person for the program, they will be allowed to sign up for two sessions of the class at one time. Previously, residents were required to register separately for each of the three sessions.

The program drew about 300 preschoolers last year when it was called Playschool. This year the classes will stress recreation, rather than education, and the name has been changed to Play Centers.

Activities will include games, storytelling, music, crafts and special events. Mothers whose children are in the program will be required to provide juice and cookies for two classes during each session.

The first registration for the program will begin at 10 a.m. Sept. 13 at Olympic Park, 600 N. Ridge Ave. The fee will be \$15 per session, the same as last year.

BIRTH CERTIFICATES will be required at the time of registration. A child must be four years old by Dec. 1 of this year in order to be eligible for the first session of the program. No phone or mailed-in registrations will be accepted.

Registration dates for the second and third sessions will be announced later. If a resident wishes to register a child for all three sessions, he may sign up for two sessions on Sept. 13 and then register

for the third session during a later registration date.

Sixteen Play Centers classes will be offered at five locations, including Camelot Park, Brighton Place and Suffield Drive; Frontier Park, Kennicott Drive and Palatine Road; Hasbrook Park, 333 W. Maude St.; Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez Ave.; and Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner St.

Three sessions of 10 weeks each will be offered. The first session will begin Sept. 20, the second Dec. 6, and the third March 6. A maximum of 20 children will be allowed in each class.

MORNING CLASSES will meet from 9 to 11 a.m. and afternoon classes will meet from 1 to 3 p.m. Each class will meet two times a week, either Tuesdays

and Thursdays, or Mondays and Wednesdays.

Three classes will be offered at Camelot Park, including Monday and Wednesday mornings and afternoons and Tuesday and Thursday mornings. Three classes will also be offered at Frontier Park, Monday and Wednesday mornings and Tuesday and Thursday mornings and afternoons.

The two classes at Hasbrook Park will meet Monday and Wednesday mornings and afternoons.

The four classes at Pioneer Park will meet Monday and Wednesday mornings and afternoons and Tuesday and Thursday mornings and afternoons. Four classes at the same times will be offered at Recreation Park.

## Wheeling Marching Band To Be Honored

Wheeling High School's Marching Band will be honored at a special reception next month by the Wheeling Village Board.

At the Sept. 13 meeting of the board, the village will sponsor a reception for band members and their parents.

Wheeling Woman's Club members will serve as hostesses for the reception which will be the only item on the

agenda of the village board that evening.

Village President Ted C. Scanlon said that invitations are being sent to the reception which was planned to pay tribute to the band for its victory last spring at Virginia Beach and for other past triumphs.

A ceremony presenting a copy of a resolution to the band is also planned for the evening, Scanlon said.

## 3 In Arts Program

Three Arlington High School students are participating in an eight-week program of dance, orchestra, voice and composition at the Wolf Trap-American University Academy for the Performing Arts.

The students, Sharon Doyle, Kurt Frauz and Susan Palmatier, are members of the Academy's National Youth Chorus. Sharon is also a member of the Academy's chamber chorus, which has appeared at Washington's National Academy and the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception Church.

## Our Man Walks With Dan Walker

Section 1, Page 4

## Meetings This Week

Monday, Aug. 23

The Dist. 25 Board of Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the elementary school district's administration building, 301 W. South St.

The Arlington Heights Park Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the park district's administrative offices in Olympic Park, 600 N. Ridge Ave.

The Dist. 214 Board of Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the high school district's administration building, 799 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

The Form of Government Committee will meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Wednesday, Aug. 25

The Arlington Heights Park Commission will meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

The environmental Control Commission subcommittee which is studying local pollution ordinances will meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

Thursday, Aug. 26

The Arlington Heights Board of Local Improvements will meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

The Harper College Board will meet at Algonquin roads, Palatine.

The Dist. 21 Board of Education will meet at 8:15 p.m. at the elementary school district's administration building, 999 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

## This Morning In Brief

### The World

Military leaders crushed the last organized resistance to a coup against the leftist government of President Juan Jose Torres with bombing and strafing attacks and set up a three-man junta to rule Bolivia. The coup was backed by the armed forces and rightwing nationalistic civilian groups who opposed Torres' leftist government. Whereabouts of the ousted president are unknown.

Western diplomatic sources said a Big Four agreement designed to open the Berlin Wall for West Berliners and eliminate East German harassment of traffic to the western outpost probably will be reached today. The officials said that if carried out, the agreement could eliminate many of the disputes that have helped make divided Berlin a perennial trouble spot.

A powerful explosion Sunday shattered the main gates of the Crumlin Road prison holding Roman Catholics jailed under the controversial internment-without-trial act. Five were injured in the blast including two prison officers.

The South Vietnamese Supreme Court put Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky on the Oct. 3 presidential ballot but eliminated the name of Gen. Duong Van Minh who withdrew from the race.

### The Nation

The administration threw the muscle of government purchasing power behind President Nixon's wage-price freeze and asked Attorney General Mitchell to take prompt legal action against the Texas governor who plans to defy the freeze. Protests of union leaders continued, but

Nixon expressed confidence the great majority of the public supported his tough anti-inflation moves.

FBI agents swooped down on Selective Service offices in Camden, N.J., and Buffalo, N.Y., during the night seizing 25 anti-war activists including two Roman Catholic priests and a Protestant minister who were bent on destroying draft records.

San Quentin Prison officials suspect an outside conspiracy in an escape attempt which led to the outbreak of knifing and shooting that killed six persons. As an investigation continued, all of the 2,300 prisoners were locked in their cells. Three guards and three prisoners, including George Jackson, one of the Soledad Brothers, were killed in the bloodiest incident in the prison's history.

George Wallace said he would issue additional orders next week against the busing of Alabama school children in a challenge to President Nixon to prove he means what he says about busing.

### The State

Cook County Circuit Court Judge Francis Delaney enjoined the Republic Steel Corp. from discharging volatile chemicals into Metropolitan Sanitary District sewers. The injunction, sought in a \$1 million suit filed by the District, came in the wake of sewer explosions on the city's Southeast Side.

### The War

U. S. war planes, attacking Communist truck traffic on the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos, struck twice against anti-aircraft sites in North Vietnam that threatened them, the U.S. command reported. The attacks raised to 51 the number of "protective reaction" strikes into North Vietnam this year.

### The Weather

	High	Low
Denver	89	79
Indianapolis	87	71
Kansas City	94	79
Las Vegas	95	75
Los Angeles	83	69

### Baseball

American League  
WHITE SOX 5, Cleveland 3  
Kansas City 4, Washington 1  
National League  
Houston 4, CUBS 3  
New York 4, San Diego 2  
Montreal 6, San Francisco 3  
Philadelphia 3, Los Angeles 2  
St. Louis 11, Atlanta 4  
Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 3

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## A Custom Gunsmith

## Maxon Puts Gleam In Hunters' Eyes

by TOM VON MALDER

The animal heads are noticed first. They hang high on the walls.

Some animals, such as the timber wolf, look fierce even in death. Others, like a caribou shot two years ago in Newfoundland, retain their beauty. There also is a moose from New Foundland and a buffalo head from South Dakota.

The eye then goes to the racks of rifles which line two walls. They have polished wooden stocks and deep black barrels.

The sight could worry a pacifist, with his ideas of guns. It also can make a hunter's eye gleam as he decides whether he needs a new rifle.

But to E. W. Maxon, 55, of Prospect Heights, the rifles are part of his livelihood.

MAXON IS THE owner of Shooters Supplies, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect. For 12 years, he has dealt in firearms and sports equipment at that location.

Through the years, some 30 in all, Maxon has seen changes in his business — not all of which were welcome.

"I used to guide and outfit hunting trips to Wyoming," he said. "But now I can't. Everything is set up like a lottery where there are only a certain number of hunters and catches permitted for each species."

This means a hunter could afford the trip financially but once he got to Wyoming he might not get a permit. "I couldn't guarantee him a catch," Maxon said. "But I still can recommend somebody out there if a hunter's looking for a guide."

Maxon used to sell antique guns but now "can't find enough good ones" to justify his bothering with them. Some of the major rifle manufacturers make replicas anyway.

Then there are forms he is saddled with. "Every time I sell a weapon I have two permits to fill out," Maxon said.

"There are so many Internal Revenue forms. It is a big headache for this business today."

"MAXON STILL does custom gunsmithing. This can include almost anything from raising the grade of a rifle to cutting chambers and fixing barrel lengths.

"I can make a right or a left-handed gun, for example. Or put in a pistol grip or leave it off. I do what the customer wants."

Sometimes he rebuilds a whole rifle. Since Maxon does all his own work, such a rebuilding job takes an average of four months.

Maxon is just getting into his busiest time of the year, August through December. He said that so far this year sales and receipts are down from last year. Part of the blame belongs with the unions, he said, as "equipment prices have gone way up due to union wage de-

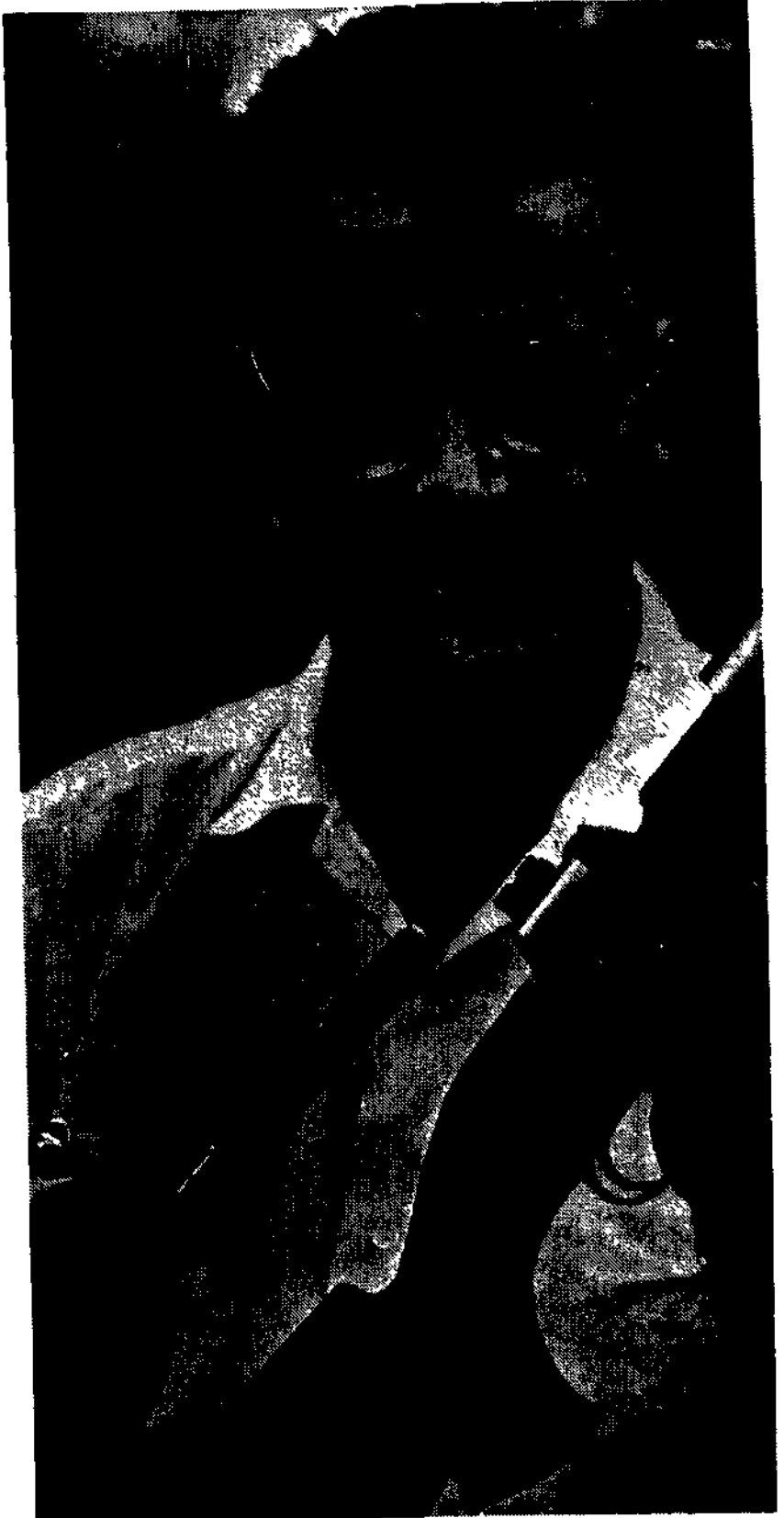
mands."

HIMSELF A HUNTER, Maxon will go to Alaska's Northern Slope this season hunting for sheep and bear. He said the closest he has ever come to a hunting injury was when he shot a charging moose at 42 feet.

Over the years, Maxon also has taught marksmanship. He once took the National Rifle Association exam that qualified him to instruct. Maxon has been a life member of the NRA since 1929.

Maxon said he feels strongly about the "do-gooders" who blame the sportsmen for depleting game. He said with all the money the sportsmen have tied up in equipment and fees they would be the last to want the game supplies depleted.

He said in 1929, the sportsmen put on a voluntary 11 per cent tax on equipment so that game reserves would be maintained. "The do-gooders don't realize that," he said.



E. W. MAXON has sold rifles and Prospect Heights resident still has his gun supplies for 30 years. But the love of hunting as a sport.

## Park Playground Has Hike In Attendance

An average of almost 270 more children spent a portion of their summer on Arlington Heights Park District playgrounds this year than last year.

A report on the attendance at nine supervised playgrounds operated this summer by the park district shows a total of almost 920 children attended one of the locations during July. Last year's average daily attendance for all locations was 460 per day. The report was pre-

sented recently to the Arlington Heights Park Board.

The free games and activities offered by the park district started June 21 and ended Aug. 6. The program was offered from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. at all nine locations. Last year, programs were offered at the same locations but three playgrounds included only a half day of activities.

The most popular playground program

was at Camelot Park, Brighton Place and Suffolk Drive. An average of 166 children attended the events each day, an increase of more than 80 compared to last year's average daily attendance.

The second most popular location was Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez Ave., which showed a daily attendance of 141. Raven Park, Berkley Drive and Highland Avenue, ran a close third by drawing an average of 137 children.

Raven Park showed the highest in-

crease in attendance, showing a jump of more than 90 children compared to last year's figures. Pioneer Park had a similar increase of 86 per day.

SEVEN OF THE locations showed increases in attendance while the number of children per day at Hasbrook Park, 333 W. Maude St., and Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner St., dropped off.

Hasbrook's total for last summer was 186 children per day and dropped a total of about 70 this year. Recreation's total of 113 last year decreased to only 46 this year.

Locations that offered only half-day programs last summer and which were increased to full-day programs this year showed increases in attendance of between 45 and 91. Raven Park's attendance jumped by 91 while the increases at Dryden Park, 700 S. Dryden Pl., and Patriot Park, Dale Avenue and Palatine Road, were 45 and 47 respectively.

The increases in average daily attendance for other locations include 44 more children this year attending the program at Frontier Park, Kennicott Drive and Palatine Road, and 11 more children attending at Heritage Park, Victoria Lane and Highland Avenue.

## New County Study Panel Adds Member

W. Richard Impey, 41, an Arlington Heights attorney and realtor, is the sixth person to agree to serve on the New County Study Committee, which is investigating the possibility of disannexation of six Northwest suburban townships from Cook County.

An Arlington Heights resident for 12 years, Impey is president of Gallery of Homes Northwest Real Estate and has law offices in Arlington Heights and Chicago. He was one of the founders of the DuPage Symphony Orchestra and has served as vice-chairman of the board of Clearbrook School in Rolling Meadows.

Impey has held no political office but was active in the campaign for Donald Rumsfeld for election as representative from the 13th Congressional District.

He joins Schaumburg Mayor Robert Atcher, LeMoiné Stitt, Mrs. Glen-Ann

Jicha and Palatine trustees Wendell Jones and Merwin Soper on the NCS committee. Jones and Soper initiated the idea for a new county, which they tentatively are naming Lincoln County, two weeks ago with an eight-page report on the rationale for the disannexation.

THEIR REPORT calls for the secession of Elk Grove, Palatine, Wheeling, Schaumburg, Hanover and Barrington townships from Cook County, which would involve an estimated 350,000 persons in the new county.

"County government was historically conceived as a form of local representative government," their report said. "We believe, however, that Cook County's government is neither local nor representative."

Soper said Friday he expects two or three more persons to be appointed to

the study committee later this week.

The new county idea is "something I have thought about for some time," Impey said, and he volunteered his services to the project after the word began to spread.

"The problems of certain areas of our county are so remarkably different it has lost its effect for many areas," he said. "It's unwieldy to have a county the size of Cook County."

Although the present suggestion calls for a county of 350,000 residents, Impey said the committee should investigate "bringing in other suburban areas all around Chicago" into one separate county. "I think you'll find a new county significantly larger and the 350,000 proposed."

## Teen Court Date Reset Next Month

Two 17-year old Arlington Heights youths who were charged with possession of marijuana they allegedly cultivated on a sundeck of one of their homes had their court case continued Friday until next month.

Ben Pardell Jr., 820 N. Ridge, and Kyle Weiderhold, 1322 N. Chicago Ave., are scheduled to reappear in the Arlington Heights branch of the Cook County Circuit Court Sept. 17.

Both youths were charged with illegal possession of marijuana last Monday after police, acting on an anonymous tip, discovered eight planters filled with marijuana growing on a sundeck of Pardell's home. They were later released on \$1,000 bonds each.

## Center Director Hired For Hasbrook Park

Patricia Roth was hired recently by the Arlington Heights Park District as the center director at Hasbrook Park, 333 W. Maude St.

Mrs. Roth, a graduate of the University of Illinois, will serve as the coordinator and leader of activities at the park and also work on programs offered at Juliette Low School, 1390 S. Highland Ave. The school is adjacent to Heritage Park in southwestern Arlington Heights.

The new center director replaces Richard Sedowski, who served as the center director at the park part-time from January this year. He was named full-time center director by official park board action May 1 and was then promoted to the post of recreation supervisor in mid-June.

## Sign-Up For School Set

Registration for Our Lady of the Way-side School will be held Aug. 30 and 31 in the junior high school, Ridge and Park Streets, Arlington Heights. Registration will be held from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3:30 p.m.

Families with last names beginning with the letters A through F are requested to register on Monday morning; G through L, Monday afternoon; M through Q, Tuesday morning, and R through Z, Tuesday afternoon.

A girls uniform exchange will be held on both days. Used uniforms will be accepted after any of the Sunday masses on Aug. 29 with the exception of the 6 and 7:15 a.m. masses. Any persons desir-

## New Wheeling High Branch: Nike Site

A group of Wheeling High School students will be going to school at the Nike site in Arlington Heights this year instead of at the high school.

They are participants in the third year of Wheeling High School's Action program, a vocational and academic program designed for students who have trouble learning in a regular classroom situation.

The program originally began with headquarters at Randhurst Shopping Center in 1970. During the last school

## St. Viator Will Stage Streetcar

Tennessee Williams' award-winning drama, "A Streetcar Named Desire" will open today at St. Viator High School, 1213 E. Oakton St., Arlington Heights.

Presented by the St. Viator summer drama workshop, the play will run through Wednesday. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

"A Streetcar Named Desire" tells the story of a southern schoolteacher, Blanche DuBois, who flees from the memory of her unhappy marriage and the scandal it has caused in her home town.

Seeking comfort and refuge with her sister, Stella, Blanche is driven to despair and eventual ruin by her sister's husband, Stanley Kowalski.

Under the direction of J. J. Stamm, the drama workshop has been at work on the Williams piece for four weeks. In addition to the current play, Stamm has directed "West Side Story," "South Pacific" and "Carousel" at St. Viator.

The play stars Mary Ellen Golden, Eileen Gorman and Mary Miller, triple cast as Blanche; Dave Schroeder as Stanley; and Linda Koehl and Ruth Powers as Stella.

The part of Mitch, a friend of Stanley's, is played by Kevin Bohr and Chris Clason.

year it met at Pal-Waukee Airport south of Wheeling.

The new location at the 45th Artillery Brigade base in Arlington Heights is being provided through cooperation with the U.S. Army.

Program director Wayne Barger spent the summer looking for a new site after learning that Pal-Waukee will need the space it has lent the school for additional airport personnel.

THE NEW site will include extensive classroom space for the project as well

as on-the-job training and orientation programs for the boys participating.

WHS Principal Thomas Shirley said that the new facility will offer opportunities on the base for boys interested in food service and janitorial work.

There will also be experience for those interested in maintaining vehicles and there will be newspaper work in the base's public relations department.

Col. Gust M. Mastrocola of the brigade stated in a letter to his commanding general in New York "It is considered that the support of this program will provide an opportunity for the U.S. Army to further extend its rapport with the civilian community."

The boys participating in the program spend approximately 1½ hours each day on academic work and work at various local jobs for the remainder of the day.

In addition to working at Pal-Waukee and for businesses in Randhurst the program has included work in auto garages and car washes.

## Completes Training

Midshipman Terrence J. Cuny, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Cuny of 112 N. Forrest Ave., Arlington Heights, recently completed summer amphibious training at the Naval Amphibious Base, Coronado, Calif.

His training includes amphibious warfare, naval gunfire procedures, helicopter team techniques and underwater demolition.

He is a member of the Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps Unit at the University of Colorado, Boulder.

He is a 1969 graduate of St. Viator High School, Arlington Heights.

## Signup Open For Theater

Registration is still open for the Arlington Heights Park District's group discount subscription rate for season tickets to the Goodman Theatre.

The deadline for registration was extended indefinitely because of poor response, according to Alicia F. Smith, recreation supervisor.

The theater group will attend six Thursday matinee performances, as well as tour the Goodman Theatre and meet with actors and production staffs of the various plays. The group discount rate, which includes transportation to the matinees, will be \$25. There is a special reduced rate of \$18 for senior citizens.

The Park District will provide a bus which will leave Pioneer Park at 12:30 p.m. and return no later than 6 p.m. the date of each performance.

Registration can be made at Olympic Park Pool, 600 N. Ridge, Arlington Heights.



THE CLYDE BEATTY-Cole Brothers circus clowns are coming to Arlington Heights Friday. They can be seen at 2 and 8 p.m. when the circus gives performances at the grounds adja-

cent to the Elks Club, Rte. 53 and Palatine Road. The circus is sponsored by Elks Lodge 2048 with proceeds going to charitable activities.

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# The Des Plaines HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Partly Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, hot and humid with a chance of thundershowers. High around 90.

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100th Year—40

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Monday, August 23, 1971

2 Sections, 32 pages

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## Tentative School Budget Calls For 4.45% Increase

The tentative 1971-72 budget for Maine Township High School Dist. 207 calls for a 4.45 per cent increase in spending from last year's raising the total budget from \$21,067,779.51 to \$21,985,477.61. Business Mgr. Harold Markworth said the increase reflects higher teachers' salaries, increased faculty insurance rates, a growing student population and rising operational costs.

Taxpayers will be required to pay \$1.63 for each \$100 per assessed valuation for the \$16,067,871 educational fund and 30 cents per \$100 assessed valuation for the \$2,200,000 building fund. Total tax rate for Dist. 207 is expected to be \$2.48, up from \$2.44 last year.

The educational fund includes teachers' salaries, textbooks and other materials related to teaching. Last year's fund was \$15,040,412, about \$807,800 less than the estimate in this year's tentative budget.

Markworth said increased teachers' salaries account for this year's higher figures, including scale increases, increases due to acquired masters degrees and cost of living raises that are still being negotiated.

THE INCREASE in the educational fund also is attributed to growth of the student population. A total of 11,839 students will be enrolled in Dist. 207 schools for the 1971-72 school year, 900 more than last year. "That means from \$206,000 to \$225,000 more in state aid," Markworth said.

Although 74 new teachers have been hired, there will be two less faculty members employed in Dist. 207 than there were last year. Insurance rates for the faculty have gone up, Markworth said, another reason for the growth of the educational fund.

The building fund includes maintenance expenses and custodial salaries. It is estimated in the tentative budget at \$14,070 less than last year's expenditure of \$2,200,000. Markworth said the decrease is due to the completion of the first stage of Maine North High School in Des Plaines.

The bond and interest fund, which pays for the retirement of building construction bonds, is \$2,329,885.81 in the tentative budget, compared with \$2,446,207.51 last year.

The transportation fund grew from \$76,000 last year to this year's tentative figure of \$96,000. Markworth said the increase was due to last year's low estimates in the cost of transporting sum-

mer athletic teams.

The Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund is \$425,000, compared with \$350,000 last year. This fund is the board of education's contribution to the pensions of non-professional employees.

THE JUNIOR college tuition fund budget provides junior college tuition payments, on a "charge-back" basis, for Dist. 207 residents who live in areas not included in a junior college district. The estimate for this fund is \$220,000 in the tentative budget, compared with \$150,000 last year.

The growth of the working cash budget from \$150,000 last year to \$223,931 this year is attributed to the fact that the fund was established last year, but the full amount levied for it at that time was not acquired.

Cash in the fund may be loaned to the educational fund and to the building fund, thus reducing the amount of tax anticipation warrants needed for these funds, Markworth said. "This year's fund includes all of what we levied for last year," he said.

The special education building fund dropped in the tentative budget to \$146,000, compared with last year's \$285,000. Markworth said this is due to the repayment of construction costs on facilities for handicapped children built at Maine East High School in Park Ridge.

The health and safety fund dropped from \$337,500 to \$206,500 in this year's tentative budget, due to renovation done on Maine facilities during the year, Markworth said.

He said both the special education building and the health and safety funds vary according to state regulations. "For those funds we are only permitted to levy what is approved by the state," he said.

TWO NON-TAX-SUPPORTED funds which are not included in the overall figures for the budget include \$485,450 for the Maine Township Special Education Program and \$43,302.34 for the Suburban Low Incidence Development of Exemplary Services.

Markworth said the total tax rate for all funds is \$2.48 per \$100 assessed valuation, up from \$2.44 last year. He said most of the increase is due to the establishment of the working cash fund.

Currently, the educational fund accounts for \$1.63 of the tax rate and the building fund accounts for 30 cents. Dist. 207 residents will be asked Oct. 9 to approve a referendum for a 37 cent tax rate increase for the educational fund, which would bring it to \$2 per \$100 assessed valuation.

The referendum has been proposed by school officials because of a nearly \$4 million deficit stemming from inflation, salary increases, the opening of Maine North High School and growth of student population.

The tentative budget will be on public display from Aug. 20 through Sept. 20 at the Dist. 207 Administration Center, 1131 S. Dee Rd., Park Ridge, and in libraries throughout the township. School officials said a public hearing will be held at 7 p.m. Sept. 20 at Maine East High School in Park Ridge to discuss the budget.



OVERGROWN WEEDS, gravel and portions of lounge chairs surround the unused Des Plaines pool in which a 6-year-old boy drowned Wednesday night. The pool, which has not been used this summer, is located at the rear of 283 Dover Ln., at the Kings Arms Apartments. About five feet of murky rainwater was pumped from the pool before the child's body was found.

### Police Investigate Drowning

## Owner Of Pool Tells Of Vandalism

by ROGER CAPELLINI

The owner of the Des Plaines pool in which a 6-year-old boy drowned last Wednesday night was contacted by police three weeks ago to repair a portion of the fence that surrounds the unused pool.

William J. Barr, manager and part owner of the Kings Arms Apartments on the west side of Des Plaines, said Friday he repaired the fence at the northeast corner of the pool after he was notified by police.

The boy, Massimo Rossato, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luigi Rossato of 250 Dover Dr., was found dead in the deep end of the pool about 10:30 p.m., after he was reported missing shortly before 9 p.m.

The boy apparently fell into the pool, which contained about five feet of rain water and seepage, when he tried to retrieve a baseball that had been thrown into the pool area.

POLICE SAID the pool was surrounded by a six-foot stockade fence, but a section of the fence at the southeast corner of the pool had been "pulled back" and allowed "easy access" to the pool area. The gate at the pool's entrance was not capable of being locked, police added.

Before the child's body was found, police said, the pool had to be pumped out

by the Des Plaines Fire Department because police could not see through the dirty water. Police said the pool contained boards, sections of fence, bricks, various cans, dirt and leaves.

The water was pumped from the pool following unsuccessful attempts to probe the water with boards, police said.

Barr, who lives at 2518 Cedar Glen Dr., Arlington Heights, told of the police notification and subsequent repair Friday while relating a history of vandalism at the pool.

He told the Herald there has been so much vandalism at the pool by children that he has found it almost impossible to keep up with repairs.

"Look at that fence around the pool," Barr said, "and compare it with other fences around here. You'll see it has been damaged much more than any other fence."

THE OWNER said, "I installed 24 streetlights in the area a few weeks ago and almost every one of them has been broken." He said he thinks children from neighboring townhouses are primarily responsible for the damage.

When interviewed by Des Plaines police, Barr reportedly said he did not reopen the pool for use this summer because he could not properly maintain it

because of the high degree of vandalism. He reportedly told police he checked the pool about three weeks ago and found the fence secure and the latch functioning properly.

According to police, Barr has said he is going to cover the pool with boards and planks sometime this week. Since the death of the child, the fence has been repaired and the gate has been nailed shut.

Des Plaines ordinances require all private pools 18 or more inches deep be enclosed on all sides by a building, fence or other approved enclosure at least five feet high. Self-latching gates, with the latches at least four feet above the ground are also required.

Alfred J. Prickett, Des Plaines building commissioner, said yesterday his department inspects all private pools when they are constructed, but does not check the pools after they have been completed and are in use.

PRICKETT SAID that although no one is allowed to maintain an attractive nuisance, his department "doesn't assume the responsibility of seeing that the pools are maintained properly." The building commissioner said it would be "physi-

(Continued on page 3)

## Will Probe City Summer Job Program

by LEON SHURE

The Better Government Association has begun a preliminary investigation into misuse of federal antipoverty funds in a City of Des Plaines summer job program.

George Bhas, acting BGA executive director, will decide this week if a full-scale investigation should be made to find out how five ineligible teenagers, four of them sons of city officials or former officials, were approved for antipoverty jobs, according to BGA spokesmen.

The BGA is a private investigating agency that has uncovered corruption and inefficiency in Chicago and Illinois governments.

Charles Neubauer, BGA investigator, told the Herald that his agency began investigation last week after receiving complaints from Northwest suburban residents.

Neubauer met Friday with Clyde Brooks, who heads the summer youth job program, the Neighborhood Youth Corps (NYC), for the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (CCOEO), and with Mrs. Julie Sass, who heads the NYC program in the Northwest suburbs for the Illinois Employment Service (IES), 601 Lee St., Des Plaines.

THE CCOEO SUSPENDED the NYC payments then demanded repayment of federal funds, after the Herald disclosed that five teenagers, including the sons of two aldermen, a former alderman, and the city public works commissioner, were receiving \$37 a week, as part of their salary for working for the city this summer.

A special committee of the Des Plaines City Council was appointed Aug. 18 to investigate how the teens were placed in the program. This committee has requested that CCOEO and IES officials testify at a hearing Aug. 26 hearing.

The CCOEO has said it feels no fraud was involved.

City officials say they did not know the NYC program was only for poverty-stricken students, although the IES has said it sufficiently explained the program to the city.

Neubauer said the BGA wants to know if the misuse of the federal funds has occurred in other communities under this program. It also wants to determine who filled in the sections of the NYC applications which list family incomes — the determining factor in qualifying for the poverty program, he said.

THE PARENTS OF the youths, the city, the IES and the CCOEO have all denied filling in the income statements on the NYC application forms. The parents have said they were told by the IES not to list their incomes on the applications, which in each case were signed with the name of one of the parents involved.

Brooks said Friday that he has given "absolute cooperation" to the BGA investigation. He showed the investigator all records of this case and provided copies of all these, except the applications themselves, which he feels are still "somewhat of a confidential nature," he said.

Brooks has said his investigation ended when the CCOEO determined that the youths were ineligible and that their parents had signed the application forms. He has said the parents are responsible

(Continued on page 3)

## Our Man Walks With Dan Walker

Section 1, Page 2

## This Morning In Brief

### The World

Military leaders crushed the last organized resistance to a coup against the leftist government of President Juan Jose Torres with bombing and strafing attacks and set up a three-man junta to rule Bolivia. The coup was backed by the armed forces and rightwing nationalist civilian groups who opposed Torres' leftist government. Whereabouts of the ousted president are unknown.

Western diplomatic sources said a Big Four agreement designed to open the Berlin Wall for West Berliners and eliminate East German harassment of traffic to the western outpost probably will be reached today. The officials said that if carried out, the agreement could eliminate many of the disputes that have helped make divided Berlin a perennial trouble spot.

A powerful explosion Sunday shattered the main gates of the Crumlin Road prison holding Roman Catholics jailed under the controversial internment-without-trial act. Five were injured in the blast including two prison officers.

The South Vietnamese Supreme Court put Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky on the Oct. 3 presidential ballot but eliminated the name of Gen. Duong Van Minh who withdrew from the race.

### The Nation

The administration threw the muscle of government purchasing power behind President Nixon's wage-price freeze and asked Attorney General Mitchell to take prompt legal action against the Texas governor who plans to defy the freeze. Protests of union leaders continued, but

Nixon expressed confidence the great majority of the public supported his tough anti-inflation moves.

FBI agents swooped down on Selective Service offices in Camden, N.J., and Buffalo, N.Y., during the night seizing 25 antiwar activists including two Roman Catholic priests and a Protestant minister who were bent on destroying draft records.

San Quentin Prison officials suspect an outside conspiracy in an escape attempt which led to the outbreak of knifing and shooting that killed six persons. As an investigation continued, all of the 2,300 prisoners were locked in their cells. Three guards and three prisoners, including George Jackson, one of the Soledad Brothers, were killed in the bloodiest incident in the prison's history.

George Wallace said he would issue additional orders next week against the busing of Alabama school children in a challenge to President Nixon to prove he means what he says about busing.

### The State

Cook County Circuit Court Judge Francis Delaney enjoined the Republic Steel Corp. from discharging volatile chemicals into Metropolitan Sanitary District sewers. The injunction, sought in a \$1 million suit filed by the District, came in the wake of sewer explosions on the city's Southeast Side.

### The War

U. S. war planes, attacking Communist truck traffic on the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos, struck twice against anti-aircraft sites in North Vietnam that threatened them, the U.S. command reported. The attacks raised to 51 the number of "protective reaction" strikes into North Vietnam this year.

### The Weather

	High	Low
Denver	89	79
Indianapolis	87	71
Kansas City	94	79
Las Vegas	95	75
Los Angeles	83	69

### Baseball

American League  
WHITE SOX 5, Cleveland 3  
Kansas City 4, Washington 1  
National League  
Houston 4, CUBS 3  
New York 4, San Diego 2  
Montreal 6, San Francisco 3  
Philadelphia 3, Los Angeles 2  
St. Louis 11, Atlanta 4  
Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 3

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**THIS TWO-FOOT-LONG** rattlesnake was captured near the Des Plaines River in Wheeling by a fisherman last Thursday. The Massasauga rattlesnake was injured in the capture and had to be killed.

Former Wheeling Police Lt. Arnold Krause said the snake would be preserved and put on display in the Wheeling Historical Society Museum. Each spring Wheeling residents hold an Annual Rattle-

snake Hunt near the river, but no rattlesnake has been caught in the last two years. Although poisonous, the snakes usually do not cause serious injury.

## Minerva Heads Fund Drive For Second Year

Jordan Minerva, 304 Amherst Ave., Des Plaines, will head the Des Plaines Community Chest Fund Drive for the second year in a row.

Minerva, local insurance and investment businessman, was re-elected president last December by the Community Chest directors.

The fund drive's budget committee is now determining the dollar amount of its local goal, which will be announced shortly before the fund drive begins in October. Last year's drive achieved a local goal of \$40,000.

At present, 13 agencies benefit from the Community Chest and several others are being considered for a share of the charity funds in the future. Agencies benefiting locally are:

The Salvation Army's Community Counseling Center in Des Plaines and Service Unit at O'Hare Airport; The U.S.O., Des Plaines Nurse and Welfare; the Northwest Suburban Boy Scouts; the Northwest Cook County Girl Scouts; the Northwest Suburban YMCA in Des Plaines; Campfire Girls; the Des Plaines Police Boys Club; welfare funds at both Holy Family and Lutheran General Hospitals; Northwest Suburban aid to the Retarded; Clearbrook Center for the Retarded; and the Maine Township Mental Health Assn.

IN ADDITION to Minerva, other officers and directors of the 1971 Community Chest drive have been chosen.

Elected 1st vice president was John W. Heddens, Jr., vice president of the First National Bank of Des Plaines and a resident of Mount Prospect. Milt Cully, Jr., 8990 Kennedy Dr., Des Plaines, was

named 2nd vice president. He is owner of Cully Auction Co., 575 Lee St., Des Plaines.

Sommer, of 963 Margret Ave., Des Plaines, was elected 3rd vice president. A past president of the Community Chest, Sommer is president of Magnetic Coil Co. in Chicago.

Thomas W. Tate, assistant cashier of the Des Plaines National Bank and a resident of Rolling Meadows, was chosen treasurer and Mrs. Shirley Salford, 1601 Sherman Pl., Des Plaines, was selected Community Chest secretary.

Named to the board of directors was Artist White, a Prospect Heights resident and wage and salary administrator for Universal Oil Products Co. in Des Plaines. Also elected to the board was William Haeger, Jr., president of Des Plaines Chrysler-Plymouth Sales, Inc., and a resident of Arlington Heights.

Also named to the board were Eldon Burk, 114 6th Ave., Des Plaines, assistant principal at Maine West High School; Warren W. Kreft, Park Ridge resident and a partner in Kreft, Kozil and Assoc., of Des Plaines; Norman Samelson, a Des Plaines attorney who lives at 118 Roxbury Ln., Des Plaines; and Arthur Steele, 975 Greenview Ave., Des Plaines, an engineer for Littlefuse, Inc., of Des Plaines.

Also elected directors of the Community Chest were Ray Slivka, 1221 Fargo Ave., Des Plaines, president of Oakton International, Inc., of Des Plaines, and Thomas Whitson, 1664 Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines, secretary-treasurer of Des Plaines Auto Parts, Inc.

## Police Association Accepts Nixon's Wage-Price Freeze

The Combined Counties Police Association (CCPA), which represents more than 1,000 policemen will abide by the national wage-price freeze imposed by President Nixon, according to an announcement Friday by CCPA president John Flood.

The CCPA represents patrolmen in Palatine, Des Plaines, Barrington and Wheeling, and has made attempts to gain recognition in Rolling Meadows.

Flood said "there are still some questions to be answered," such as whether

policemen will receive pay raises for contract negotiations held and ratified before the Aug. 15 deadline.

"But if the ruling is no raises, then we will have to abide by that decision," Flood commented the President's attempt to stabilize the economy but said "there seem to be loopholes for big business and inequities in the system."

In about 70 per cent of the 18 municipalities represented by the CCPA, Flood said the policemen are paid on an anniversary date system, which gives pay in-

creases each year on the date the policemen began work. According to the wage-price freeze guidelines, no salary increases will be allowed for Aug. 15 to Nov. 15 making any policeman with an anniversary date during that time not eligible for a pay raise.

Flood also announced that continued efforts are under way to gain recognition for 18 Rolling Meadows patrolmen who joined the CCPA in March. "We will continue to seek help for these men," Flood commented. "This may be a slow pro-

cess in Rolling Meadows."

Formal action to gain recognition by Rolling Meadows City Council was stopped in June awaiting the outcome of bills in the Illinois General Assembly requiring municipalities to recognize bargaining agents for city employees. However, none of the bills were passed during the last session.

## Newsman To Write Children's Books

by KURT BAER

What would make a bureau chief for one of the nation's leading weekly news-magazines dream of writing children's stories when he retires?

In the case of Frank M. Maier, recently appointed chief of Newsweek's

Chicago bureau, it's the delicate interplay of good and evil that makes a good children's story.

"Kids love retribution," says the soft-spoken Maier, of 1714 E. Mayfair Rd., Arlington Heights. "All the really great kids' stories somehow manage to punish the bad and reward the good. But you've got to do it in a very special way."

It is not altogether surprising that Maier, who graduated as an English major from the University of Notre Dame in 1965, should take an interest in the craft of children's fiction. He still enjoys writing as a hobby as well as for a living.

"I try to write something short and unrelated to my work every week," he says. "Sometimes I've been able to sell the articles, but for the most part they're just for my own enjoyment."

AS CHIEF of Newsweek's Chicago bureau, Maier oversees the work of four Chicago-based correspondents and news stringers in major cities throughout 10 midwestern states.

Before coming to Newsweek two years ago, he worked as a police and political reporter for the Rockford newspapers, and spent four years as a reporter with the Chicago Daily News.

"I don't do quite as much writing as I used to, or would like to do," Maier says, "although being in a bureau I am able to do more reporting than I could if I were in New York (Newsweek's home office)."

"What we're really trying to do is spot trends and directions the nation is taking," Maier says of Newsweek's philosophy. "Just before the wave crests you try to get it; just before it becomes common knowledge."

In an effort to stay abreast of new trends, Maier reads six daily papers, competing news-magazines and as many other publications as he can find the time for.

"I wish I could read in my sleep," he says. "The demand for reading is fantastic."

MAIER HAS lived in Arlington Heights for five years, and has four children. The oldest, Mike, 15, is a sophomore at St. Viator High School. A daughter, Katie, 12, attends Miner Junior High School, while 8-year-old Danny is in Windsor School. Maier's youngest daughter, Heidi, is 4.

"For a large family, the best housing is in the suburbs," says Maier, who each

day rides the train to his Michigan Avenue office. "We've also been very pleased with the public schools in Arlington."

On the subject of the New York Times' recent publication of the Pentagon Papers, Maier says, "They absolutely should have been published. They have proved once again the value of having a free press in the United States. The value of publication in this case far outweighs the times when newspapers have been guilty of exaggeration, or slanting the news."

Maier is among a growing number of newsmen who now recognize that it is virtually impossible to attain complete objectivity in any news report.

"There's bias in any writing, whether it's conscious or unconscious," he says.

Still, he maintains, the majority of newsmen try to do as honest and fair a job as possible.

"Most reporters today are professional enough to write a critical story about their own mother," he says.

Thinking again of younger readers, Maier says of his own writing's objectivity, "When I write, I try to envision some kid in school who someday might rely on a story I've written for a classroom report."

## Police Talk To Pool Owner In Drowning Probe

(Continued from page 1)  
cally impossible" for any town to conduct such inspections.

Prickett said he and one of his inspectors went to the pool Thursday morning to inspect the area. He said when he arrived the gate was nailed shut and there were no openings in the fence. "The integrity of the fence was good," he said.

He added he was not making any investigation to determine whether the pool was a nuisance or a danger prior to his inspection and said his department has no further official interest in the accident.

Des Plaines police said the property is owned by Barr; Milton Marks of 3535 Dempster St., Skokie, and two other men believed to live in Skokie, Fred Sudak and Jerry Kramer. It was not immediately determined, however, who owns the land on which the pool is located.

## Urge Catholic Schools Study Report

by JUDY NAJOLIA

Local Roman Catholic parishes will be asked this fall to hold discussions on the School Study Commission report issued last week.

The report, which must still be accepted by the Archdiocese school board Sept. 7, suggests responsibility for Catholic schools be given to parents and communities and not continue to be the responsibility of parishes and religious orders.

After a 14-month study of Chicago Archdiocese schools, Commission Chairman Ed Marciniak said Wednesday the primary problem is a "lack of channels of responsibility which we (the commission) have tried to clarify."

According to Marciniak, the suggested shift in management of schools from the Church to the laity has not been suggested in any other study of Catholic schools.

Before the Archdiocese School Board takes any action on the report, everyone, including non-Catholics, will be given a chance to speak about it, Lawrence Klinger, Archdiocese board president, said.

Klinger predicted no action would be taken by the board before next spring: "This is a study which would take five to 10 years to put into effect."

THE STUDY CALLS for local Catholic school boards and advisory committees to become policy-making boards. New powers, such as textbook selection and teacher hiring and firing, would be relinquished by the Archdiocese board.

"Local school boards will be the ones

who decide what kind of school they want. They will also decide what kind of school board they want. We are calling this 'local option,'" Marciniak said.

Possibly, a school board could decide to become a private school or work out something with local public schools.

Decentralization of authority would give parents an opportunity to control the secular and religious education of their children. Catholic schools would be the direct responsibility of the community rather than the parish pastor or the principal.

"The school board would be entirely responsible for the curriculum, funds, administration and policies of the school," Marciniak said.

A federation of local schools is also proposed, so that items such as pension funds, insurance and curriculum guidance would be available to local boards.

The confederation would be governed by an Archdiocese board which would employ its own superintendent. Currently the superintendent is appointed by the archbishop.

SINCE FISCAL responsibility for Catholic schools would also rest with the school board and not the parishes, aid for schools in low income areas would be needed. The commission is suggesting priorities for supporting such schools should be established.

The federation parochial schools would set minimum standards for membership, depending on what educational and religious standards member schools want. Marciniak cited an example: "The federation may decide enrollment should be

open and not limited to one parish. If a school wanted to close its enrollment, it could leave the federation."

The commission has also asked that new ways of identifying and qualifying excellent teachers be developed as alternatives to present certification methods used by the State of Illinois. Questions of certification have been raised since the legislature approved aid to non public schools this summer.

"We haven't provided a blueprint for the relationships between all the different parts. We are suggesting a direction those relationships should take. The commission feels Catholic schools will require more support and involvement of a larger number of people in the future," Marciniak said.

Copies of the commission's report will be available in today's edition of the New World, the Catholic weekly newspaper, Klinger said.

## Book Store To Open Aug. 30

The "E" wing book store at Maine West High School, 1755 S. Wolf Road will be open from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Aug. 30 for students who have been unable to purchase books for the 1971-72 school year during their allotted time.

Emergency cards sent to all students must be filled in, signed by a parent or guardian and turned in at the time books are purchased. School officials said a physician's certificate and a dental card signed by the family dentist are also requested at this time.

## Men's Club To Hear Bulls' Executive

The Men's Club of Maine Township Jewish Congregation will hold its first meeting of the 1971-72 season Wednesday, Sept. 1, in the synagogue auditorium, 8000 W. Ballard Rd., Des Plaines.

Guest speaker will be Pat Williams, general manager of the Chicago Bulls basketball team. Refreshments will be served during a social hour after Williams' speech.

Several openings remain in the Men's Club's Sunday morning and Tuesday evening bowling leagues. Persons interested in the leagues, which will begin next month, are asked to call 827-5953 for the Tuesday league or 824-1078 for the Sunday league.

## River Trails Trying To Hold Down Building Costs

The River Trails Dist. 26 school board is investigating ways to cut the cost of building an addition to the River Trails Junior High School, to compensate for rising construction costs.

In a recent letter to school officials, architect Wayne Fritch, of the Berger-Kelley-United-Skaggs firm, estimated that a 22,000-square-foot addition will cost \$440,000 with a contingency fund of \$33,000.

The architect's cost figure is "a little higher than we originally estimated," said Supt. Thomas Warden. How much higher he did not say. He pointed out that so final plans have been drawn for the addition, so the exact square footage has not yet been set.

Warden said he is now studying two alternatives the district may take to cut the cost of the addition: "We could decrease the size of the addition, thereby having less square feet. Or we could build a more open design, thereby having fewer walls."

THE DISTRICT has a \$525,000 ceiling for the purchase of building materials, building labor and building fixtures. Voters approved a bond sale of \$525,000 in April.

Fritch said original estimates of the cost of the addition were low because of two unknown factors: building costs and the type of heating system in the addition. "During the first eight months of this year building costs were usually un-

der budgeted figures. We find that these costs have escalated beyond their normal 5 to 6 per cent since the first of the year."

"The rule of thumb generally is that inflation causes construction costs to rise 1 per cent each month," said Larry Schaffel, a public relations representative for the Builders Association of Chicago. "During the past six months the cost of labor has risen at less than the usual rate; however, the cost of materials is rising faster than normal."

Schaffel added that the rise in costs has been "very erratic during past months. Building costs are affected by a combination of factors including land, labor, materials and money (interest

rates)."

Because of the national wage freeze school officials expect building costs to level off now. However they must still compensate for the last few months of inflation.

Construction plans call for adding 12 more classrooms to the junior high school, which will accommodate an additional 300 students. The existing building can accommodate 600 students.

Preliminary plans include an industrial arts room, a band room, a general music and choral room, an art room, a typing room and a speech room. The district also plans to build a kitchen, an addition to the cafeteria, an office and four academic classrooms.

## Waycinden Tops In Softball Play

Waycinden handed the Grove Lounge Spoilers a 15 to 3 defeat Wednesday to win the championship of the Wednesday night Kopp Park division, Mount Prospect Park District Men's Softball program.

The win gave Waycinden an 8-2 season record and sole possession of first place. Other final league action saw Midwest Stripping scoring a 19 to 7 win over Randhurst MacDonald's. Burger Chef handed Chuck's Marathon a 13 to 3 setback to end the season with a 4-4 record.

OTHER FINAL league standings include the Spoilers with a 7-3 record; Chuck's Marathon with a 7-3; Midwest Stripping with 4-6; and Randhurst MacDonald's with 2-8 finish for the season.

The Mount Prospect Park District youth league also finished baseball action this week with Sammy Skobels winning the Monday night league and House of Lords taking the trophies in the Tuesday night league.

Other records in the Monday night

league include Radtke Insurance at 5-3, Identia Label at 4-4, President's Council at 3-5 and Alanson's at 2-6.

In the Tuesday night League final standings included Sports Chalet with 5-3, Louie's Barber with 4-6, Cubs with 4-6 and the Pintos with 0-10.

## Middleton Trial Is Continued Again

The trial of Dr. James Middleton was continued Friday by Judge Robert Downing in order to hear additional pretrial defense motions.

Dr. Middleton, who has offices at 969 Elmhurst Rd., in unincorporated Des Plaines, has been charged with two counts each of deviate sexual assault and aggravated battery.

Two of his former women patients have alleged the doctor drugged, then sexually assaulted them.

Judge Downing reset the matter for Wednesday at 9 a.m.

At that time Dr. Middleton's attorney, Edward M. Genson, is expected to present arguments to strike the indictments returned by a county grand jury. Genson has charged in a petition that the grand jury was improperly influenced by adverse pretrial publicity and is asking Judge Downing to dismiss the indictments.

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# 'Vinegar Bend' Mizell Thriving On Politics

by LARRY CHEEK

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — There is a strong country-boy-come-to-Congress flavor about North Carolina Fifth District Rep. Wilmer "Vinegar Bend" Mizell, and that remark is meant in no unkind way. It is simply a truth which explains much about the man's strengths and weaknesses.

If you're a son of the South, you know folks like Vinegar Bend when you were growing up — the slow-talking, slow-walking, Pepsi-drinking, plow-pushing revival goers. Even the ones who got drunk on Saturday night were good people, secure in their own rather narrow world, simplistic in their view of society.

And they'd play a little baseball on the weekends, down behind the community grammar school on raw red or sandy white fields with pine thickets for outfield fences.

Little boys from miles around would ride bicycles along the dusty roads to see their big brothers try to hit that big-to-bacco farmer, you know, the wild left-hander.

Somewhat much like Vinegar Ben Mizell.

"My son's 15 now," said Vinegar Bend recently, hunched over a bowl of bean soup in the House dining room. "He's big, about six feet and maybe 165 or 170. He's a pitcher, too, for an intermediate league team in Fairfax County."

"There wasn't any organized ball when

## THE BEST IN Sports

I was growing up. We just played pitch and catch a lot. I remember I always could throw hard. I throw hard still. Only trouble is, the ball doesn't get there as quick."

Mizell was a big league pitcher not too long ago. He labored for the Cardinals, Pirates and Mets, with a modest degree of success (90-88 lifetime record) that related directly to his ability to throw the ball through the strike zone.

Often, Vinegar Bend couldn't find that strike zone. But he did on enough occasions to make the National League All-Star team and pitch (for the Pirates in 1960) in the World Series.

The rangy, still-crow-cut Mizell retains enough of his stuff so that his Capitol Hill colleagues won't allow him to pitch in the annual Democrats vs. Republicans baseball game.

They well remember 1960, just after Mizell had won his first term in Congress, when the North Carolina Republican struck out seven Democrats — all who faced him — in the Congressional game.

Mizell was, of course, born in Vinegar Bend, Ala., hence the nickname. He went to high school in Mississippi, had a rewarding baseball career, then pushed Pepsi-Colas in North Carolina after a bad arm forced his retirement.

Some might consider such credentials peculiar for a Congressman, but Vinegar Bend sees his past as a positive, not negative, factor.

"We need more people in Congress who are just ordinary citizens, not lawyers, ex-state legislators or anything like that," he said. "Isn't that what a democracy is supposed to be about? Government by the people, not an elite? Sure, I burned the midnight oil when I first came here, trying to catch up on all I didn't know about parliamentary procedure and that kind of thing. But I've learned a lot now."

Mizell doesn't discuss political affairs glibly. Gossip isn't his forte. Neither is gamesmanship nor speculation. Regardless, he still could be — and admittedly it's a lengthy shot — North Carolina's next governor.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



A NEW SEASON. Bill Harris (left), a director of the Paddock Classic Traveling League, and Bob Glaser, who will serve as president for the 1971-72 season, make a final check of league regulations prior to the bowling sweeper competition Saturday at Des Plaines Lanes. Official season will begin on Saturday, Aug. 28.

## Arlington Park Entries

**FIRST RACE**  
2-Year-Olds & Up, 110mils Post, Claiming 1  
Mile Inter Turf Course  
1 Nervous George — No Boy 112  
2 Bingo Boy — Spindler 117  
3 Come on Toro — Graef 107  
4 Countess Vandal — No Boy 109  
5 Mighty Titan — No Boy 107  
6 Kluge — MacBeth 107  
7 Chasberri — Podinski 102  
8 Inks Sultan — Graef 107  
9 New Stirling — D W Whitel 100  
10 Mike Tin — Perret 114

**SECOND RACE**  
4 Year Olds & Up, Claiming 1 1/16 Inter Turf Course  
1 Mr. Fox — No Boy 114  
2 Space Inv — Perret 114  
3 Hurry Now — Perret 109  
4 Whiskey Rebellion — No Boy 117  
5 James Quinn — Anderson 114  
6 Hustle Stitch — No Boy 109  
7 Center Front — D W Whitel 117  
8 Mr. Colson — No Boy 114  
9 Homeward — Rubbico 114  
10 Dizzzo — Fiers 114  
11 A H A Neehan — Risk 114  
12 J. Powell 114

**THIRD RACE**  
2 Year Olds, Claiming, 6 Furlongs  
1 Cashon Delivery — D E Whitel 117  
2 A Conio Trough — Gavidia 112  
3 A Only Que — Arroyo 114  
4 Little Perret — No Boy 112  
5 Revenge — Nono 112  
6 Fast Judge — Rini 112  
7 Yankee Boy — Broussard 116  
8 Kathy — Per Anderson 108  
9 Affair Turn — Breen 117  
10 Nemas — No Boy 117  
11 Blue Widener — Rubbico 117  
12 Faithful Wit — No Boy 112  
13 W H Bishop Stables Inc 114

**FOURTH RACE**  
3 Year Olds & Up, Female & Male, Allowance, Turf Course  
THE PHOENIX INC  
1 Move Me Up — Graef 106  
2 Miss BUN — MacBeth 117  
3 Delivered Delivery — No Boy 112  
4 Arroyo — Anderson 112  
5 T. Sultana — Rini 112  
6 Jest Come — Fiers 112  
7 Flame Burgo — Arroyo 106

**FIFTH RACE**  
4 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 6 Furlongs  
THE GRACE  
1 Court Success — Rubbico 117  
2 Jest Mary Lou — D E Whitel 114  
3 Never Cede — D E Whitel 114  
4 Meja — Rini 114  
5 Jimmy Pennino — Perret 112  
6 C. Murr — Theall 114  
7 Half A Wrapper — MacBeth 112  
8 Select — Fiers 107

**SIXTH RACE**  
3 & 4 Year Olds, Allowance, 7 Furlongs  
THE SEAWARD  
1 Red Hot Tamale — No Boy 109  
2 Graybrook — No Boy 109  
3 Chat Chum — Ahrens 117  
4 Blue — Nono 112  
5 Brick Market — No Boy 114  
6 Peaceful Tom — D W Whitel 112  
7 Free Captain — Stallings 114

**SEVENTH RACE**  
3 Year Olds, Allowance, Turf Course  
THE VOLUTION

1 Ronnie — Sanchez 107  
2 Tropic Dude — Rini 117  
3 Merry Jester — Gavidia 114  
4 Wald — No Boy 112  
5 Color Me New — Stallings 112  
6 Mitch s Line — Rubbico 112  
7 Proven Flight — Fiers 119

**EIGHTH RACE**  
3 Year Olds & Up, Turf Course  
SHERIDAN HANDICAP  
1 Mito Sal — MacBeth 112  
2 Felle Rousse — Nono 114  
3 Hoist Sail — Fiers 114  
4 Dark Star King — Rini 110  
5 Careful Manners — Snel 120  
6 Pat Henry — Perret 116  
7 Castle Red — Gavidia 116  
8 Windusher — Anderson 114  
9 Chief Sun Dance — Rubbico 110  
10 Castig — No Boy 113

**NINTH RACE**  
3 Year Olds, Claiming, 7 Furlongs  
THANKS FOR EVERYTHING  
1 Hurry Now — Perret 109  
2 Mad Hatter — Fiers 114  
3 Silver Loom — D W Whitel 112  
4 King Putt — No Boy 114  
5 Reclaim — Graef 112  
6 Bounding Actor — Sanchez 109  
7 T Bone Scotty — Campus 107  
8 A Sherry — D E Whitel 114  
9 Bolton Road — Rubbico 117  
10 Real Strong — Graef 114  
11 A Prince Bollins — Arroyo 114  
12 W H Bishop Stables Inc

### Results

**Saturday's Results**  
FIRST — 4 year olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs  
Coochie (Fiers) 10 40 5 30  
Green Pat (Podinski) 6 00 5 00  
Quobson (Sanchez) 3 20  
SECOND — 4 year olds, 6 furlongs  
Fantastic Career (Gavidia) 15 30 6 20  
Shrine Game (Arroyo) 4 00 3 00  
Plainville (Barrow) 10 00  
THIRD — 4 year olds and up, 1 1/16 miles  
Ignominalis (Brown) 13 40 6 00 5 40  
Fair Career (Perret) 8 20 5 40  
Western Missel (Barrow) 6 50  
FOURTH — 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs  
Pugmar (Anderson) 22 30 6 00 4 20  
Roman Partner (Winant) 3 00 2 20  
Mekin (Rini) 6 50  
FIFTH — 3 year olds, 6 furlongs  
Be Lightly (Arroyo) 11 40 7 00 3 30  
Travelnot (Whitel) 5 30 4 40  
Hey Pete (Nono) 5 00  
SIXTH — 3 year olds and up, 2 miles  
Perfecta (S and S) paid \$152.20  
SIXTH — 3 year olds and up, 2 miles  
Tom W (Nono) 14 00 7 00 3 20  
Generals Chancener (Mrtbz) 7 20 3 20  
Rush Ho me (Rubbico) 2 80  
SEVENTH — Benjamin Lindheimer Handicap, 1 3/16 miles  
Princess Paul (Crouquet) 14 20 7 60 4 40  
Wink Out (Nono) 20 40 5 40  
Vegas Vic (Perret) 6 00  
EIGHTH — 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs  
Sport King (Whitel) 5 00 4 00 3 00  
Determinator (Gavidia) 16 00 6 00 5 00  
db—Wiesbrock (Nono) 3 40  
db—Blue Luke (Rini) 5 40  
NINTH — 4 year olds and up, 1 1/16 miles  
Prince P J (Perret) 26 20 10 00 5 50  
General Beau (Breen) 6 40 4 40  
Southern Gospel (Whitel) 5 40  
Perfecta (S and S) paid \$152.20

## UOP Shadow, American Challenger, At Road America In Elkhart Lake

The UOP Shadow, only American-built car in Canadian-American Challenge Cup competition, will make its first Midwest appearance in Elkhart Lake, Wis., at Road America this weekend, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 28-29.

The Shadow, driven by Britain's Jackie Oliver, will run in Wisconsin after a five week break for refurbishment and testing in California.

Corporate headquarters for Universal Oil Products Co. (UOP) is 30 Algonquin Road, Des Plaines.

The UOP crew, led by the car's designer Peter Bryant, has modified the front suspension of the ultra-low profile Shadow to enable it to use either the 12-inch diameter wheels, with which it started the current season, or a new variety of 13-inch diameter wheels.

"The ability to use two different size wheels in front will allow us to use a much larger variety of tires and suspension settings and we should be able to come up with the right formula for suspension tuning at each of the remaining tracks in the 1971 Can-Am series," said Bryant.

He said a major effort in the California testing session was directed at "designing into the car" more front-end adhesion. "And we think he's got it," Bryant said.

The UOP team decided to pass up the fifth race of the series, at Mid-Ohio August 22, because "we just did not think

we should rush the tests that were in progress," he said.

Bryant added, "we aim to make the UOP Shadow a major contender in this year's series and I am confident that it is now very near that point."

Bryant said he was looking forward to competing at Road America because the "longness" of the course is well suited to the Shadow's design. He explains: "The main point of the car's low-profile design is to provide less 'mass' for the car's engine to force through the air."

"The Shadow's design should give us an advantage over the conventional Can-Am car on a fast circuit like this."

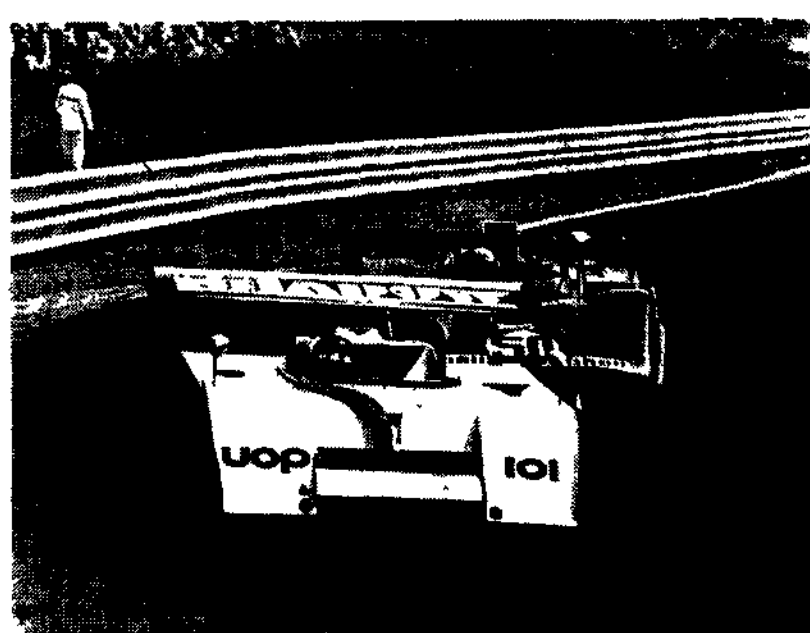
The British-born designer, whose Ti-22 Titanium cars Oliver drove to three second-place finishes in Can-Am action last year, began work on the UOP Shadow last January. The car retains the basic low-profile design approach featured in the Shadows of the 1970 series but Bryant has made three major mechanical changes in the design of the 1971 car.

Those changes were:  
—The new UOP Shadow has a much different braking system than the earlier car — 12-inch Lockheed disc brakes at all four wheels.

Since the discs and caliper units would not fit inside the car's small front wheels, Bryant designed an mboard brake system at the front of the car.

The Shadow now employs a conventional front-end radiator, which, in conjunction with a novel adjustable air-foil over it, has an important effect on the car's front-end ability at high speed.

—The UOP Shadow has a drive train unique in Can-Am competition. Bryant has employed an American-made Weismann transaxle in the new Shadow, the only car to use one like it. It has the gearing capability to compensate for the additional rear wheel rotation caused by the use of very low profile Goodyear tires in the rear. A final drive gear ratio of 2.54 to allow the Shadow's Chaparral powerplant to operate over the same speed ranges as conventional Can-Am cars in competition.



THE UOP SHADOW, in addition to being one of the most exciting entries in the 1971 Canadian-American Challenge Cup series, promises to make an important contribution to the evolution of automotive fuels. Developed by Advanced Vehicle Systems of Los Angeles, the car will run on a lead-free gasoline provided by a major refiner for Universal Oil Products, a primary sponsor of the Shadow Can-Am Team. The ultra-low car thus provides an unusual opportunity to demonstrate that a commercially available premium fuel containing no lead additives is as competitive as the traditional leaded premium gasolines.

## Two Des Plaines Winners In Getaway Golf Events

Two Des Plaines residents have won trophies and merchandise in Getaway Golf Contests at Chicago-area golf courses.  
Jim Loris of 24 North Meyer finished second in a field of 46 at White Pines

Golf Club in Bensenville for the contest which ended August 13th.

Raymond Henk of 1277 Walnut finished third among 328 participants in the Getaway Golf Contest held at Sportsman Country Club in Northbrook.

Loris wins a trophy and \$25 merchandise; Henk wins a trophy for his third place finish. Loris is also eligible for the grand prize playoff at Sportsman on August 29. The winner-take-all playoff will be between the first and second place finishers in the last two Getaway Golf Contests from White Pines, Sportsman, Indian Lakes Country Club in Bloomington, and Buffalo Grove Golf Club in Buffalo Grove.

The playoff prize is a week's trip for two to Pipestem Resort in West Virginia and includes a transportation allowance, meals, and greens fees.

Getaway Golf Contests are continuing at Indian Lakes, Sportsman, and Buffalo Grove through September 13th. These contests are exclusively for weekday golfers and winners are determined by the Peoria Handicapping System which gives all golfers a chance to win.

### 'Comeback' For Hugh?

Hugh McElhenny, pro football Hall of Famer. "If pro football expands one more time, I'm quitting smoking and making a comeback."

### Fergie Jenkins Of The Chicago Cubs

## Spiffiest [And Best?] Pitcher In Baseball

Chicago — (NEA) — Ferguson Jenkins likes Joe Pepitone's wigs so much that he may get one for himself. It wouldn't be a long mane like Pepitone's. It would be an Afro, big and round and kinky as tumbleweed.

"The problem would be keeping my hat on over it," said Jenkins, in the Cubs' locker room. Now Jenkins has grown an outsize hairdo that he calls "a natural." Between innings he must sit on the bench and pat and mash down his sprouting locks.

Somewhat, he forgets his coiffure on the mound, as Pepitone apparently has been managing to do at the plate. Jenkins has won 20 games for five straight seasons. He will again be among the leaders in innings pitched, in strikeouts, and in ratio of strikeouts to bases on balls.

And if the Chicago Cubs continue to make a run for the Eastern Division title

of the National League, it will be Ferguson Jenkins who should provide much of the pitching momentum.

"Picked" a recent game, Jenkins sat and "bickered" his hair with a kind of comb that he says was modeled on a cake cutter. If Jenkins is unusually gifted as a pitcher, he seems the prototype modern athlete, wrapped up in the peacock syndrome.

Any athlete worth his sweat socks will hardly be seen nowadays without wearing a Page Boy, practically, peek-through silk shirt and flared, uncuffed, pocketless bell-trope slacks. Jenkins goes one step further, not only does he adorn his body, he adorns his skin.

Three years ago, he went out and got himself a tattoo. He says it was done on a whim. He went to The Tattoo Parlor on Clark Street in Chicago. It is run by a walking tattoo named Cliff Raven.

"Cliff's got tattoos all over his body,"

said Jenkins. "He's got things like eagles and panthers all over him. Unbelievable. I only got this. It cost fifteen dollars."

Jenkins rolled up his sweatshirt. On the sumptuous biceps of his left arm was a cross with fading green leaves and dull-red roses across it. It was inscribed,



Ferguson Jenkins

"Trust in God."

"I used to like circuses when I was a kid, and I saw a lot of circus people with tattoos," said Jenkins. "The tattoo is fading now I can get it touched up, but I think that'll hurt. It didn't tickle when Cliff put it on."

Jenkins said he has considered getting another. "I see a lot of people with 'Mother' tattoos. I like that. If I get a whim, I might do it."

"I'm an impulsive buyer. I was the first guy on the team to buy knit suits. I've got eight or nine, now I was the first one here to get bell-bottoms. Now the look is flares. The only thing I didn't buy was a Nehru suit. I was lucky. It went out of style in six months."

As a pitcher, it appears that Jenkins will be around even longer than flare pants. He is a strong, 6-4 athlete who has rarely missed a start in five years, since he came to the Cubs in a trade with the



**TIM PARTRIDGE**, a registered pharmacist, heads the youthful staff of the hospital pharmacy at Alexian Brothers Medical Center. Jody Severns works as an apprentice pharmacy technician.

## Hospital Pharmacy

# Where The Action Is

by BILLIE BACHMEIER

"Hospital pharmacy is where it's at!" Tim Partridge, 26, director of materials management and pharmacy at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village, succinctly describes his profession.

Young and vigorous head of an equally youthful, "go ahead" staff of 13 — most are under 25 — Tim started early in the pharmacy business. At 16 he began clerking in a local drug store. He advises young men and women seeking a career with "exciting and expanding possibilities" to start out the same way. High school students should concentrate on math and science, he said.

A student planning to follow in Tim's footsteps must expect to work very hard. After high school he spent five years at Drake University, working as a pharmacy apprentice in a Des Moines hospital at the same time. After earning his B.S. degree in pharmacy, Partridge passed an examination given by the Board of Pharmacy to become a registered pharmacist in Illinois.

TIM COULD HAVE had a career in community, industrial, government or hospital pharmacy or in teaching and research. He chose hospital pharmacy. He foresees this field as "big business" with unlimited opportunities for young people. "Hospital pharmacy is no longer just filling bottles!"

A hospital pharmacist takes his profession and responsibilities seriously, Partridge says. Such a specialist works closely with the medical staff and the hospital administrator. He compounds prescriptions, serves as consultant on drug problems, purchases drug supplies, instructs members of the hospital staff ... and never stops learning as he sometimes researches new and different medications and drugs.

At Alexian Brothers, where Tim started as assistant director of pharmacy in 1969, something new has been added. One of 80-some hospitals out of 8,000 in the United States — and one of four in the Chicago area — Alexian Brothers recently initiated the unit dose program.

"THESE ARE HOSPITALS where personnel and physicians are progressive and ready to change in an effort to improve patient care," said Tim, who serves as area unit dose program coordinator.

Developed in university medical complexes, the unit dose concept is now spreading to community hospitals. Each hospital tailors its program to its own facilities, Partridge explained.

At present Alexian Brothers is the second hospital in the country to use IBM MAG cards (Cards with magnetic recording) in its unit dose program. This method ties personalized packaged medication to a patient medication profile. Medication is labeled and identified from the time it is dispensed by the pharmacist until it is administered to the patient.

"The program is designed to eliminate medication errors," Tim said.

THIS METHOD OF medication distribution not only eliminates errors but saves time and money. Since its inception at Alexian Brothers, hospital pharmaceutical costs have been cut one quarter ... even though the change-over is only half complete.

For example, the director noted, because of closer control, drugs are not disappearing. Hours are being saved, too, as professionals — especially nurses — save time in administering already packaged medication. This releases them for other duties.

Important also, this new program is opening up para-medical jobs ... in this case, pharmacy technicians. Presently these technicians are learning on-the-job at Alexian Brothers. But pharmacy director Partridge hopes junior colleges soon will initiate educational programs, in cooperation with local hospitals, for pharmacy technicians.

STEVE RODEO, 19, Schaumburg, is the first pharmacy technician to start this training at Alexian Brothers. He worked part-time in housekeeping while attending high school. After graduation he began working full-time as a receiving man on the supplies receiving dock. One of Steve's responsibilities was delivering pharmaceuticals to the pharmacy.

"Steve appeared alert and sharp so I approached him with the idea of becoming a technician." Tim is more than pleased with his "recruit."

Jody Severns, 22, Elk Grove Village, shares responsibilities with Steve. Jody was interested in chemistry and biology while in high school and gained a knowledge of drugs and procedures working for her father, a pharmacist.

WITH THIS BACKGROUND, Mrs. Severns is allowed, under professional supervision, to issue narcotics for floors, balance narcotic books each week, fill prescriptions and print medication profiles for patients. A registered apprentice, she also replaces intravenous solutions and works at inventory control.

"Because of the shortage of professional manpower, there is need for more people like Jody and Steve," said the pharmacy chief.

The hospital pharmacy field is a young and dynamic one with positions open for pharmacists as clinicians, practitioners, administrators, scientists and educators ... both men and women.

Vicki Escobar, graduate of the University of the Philippines in Quezon City, now works as a registered pharmacist at Alexian Brothers. Pharmacy is traditionally a woman's field in the Philippines, she said.

A REGISTERED PHARMACIST in her own country, she now, after 10 years, is practicing pharmacy in the United States. Though her education was comparable to that of a registered U.S. pharmacist, Vicki struggled hard to gain equal status here.

She first came to the U.S. as an exchange student in medical technology. A resident of Arlington Heights, she worked as a medical technologist several years, then switched to work as a pharmacy apprentice four more years. She finally passed the Illinois state boards to become a registered pharmacist. And recently she became a U.S. citizen, she added with a smile.

Encouraging teens to consider pharmacy as a career, Partridge cited the good pay as one reason. A pharmacy technician, for example, starts at more than a secretary at Alexian Brothers and with experience can earn the same pay as a starting registered nurse.

Career information may be obtained by contacting local hospital pharmacies or by writing or calling Health Careers Council of Illinois, 410 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, 60611; telephone, 467-0800. Or follow Tim Partridge's advice: Go to work for a local drug store or hospital. That way you'll find out if you like pharmacy!



A REGISTERED PHARMACIST in her homeland, the Philippines, Vicki Escobar had to work 10 years before she gained equal status in the U.S. She is now a pharmacist at Alexian Brothers.

## Posh Fabric Shop Opens

Ask any woman what the Talon Company makes and she'll confidently and quickly respond, "Zippers!"

However, the Talon Company makes much more than zippers as any home seamstress shopping in the new Holly's International Fabrics in Arlington Heights will soon be aware. Laces, ribbons, braids, embroideries, glitter and pearls and other fancy trims are also put out by Talon.

Holly's not only has a fabulous display of Talon trims but is also one of the first in the country to feature Talon's entirely new concept in display and cutting service.

Each bolt of trim fits in its own slot on the shelf and when the shopper has made her selections, a cutting board, complete

with attached yardstick, scissors holder and winder, is flipped out from under the shelf. No more toting trims to another counter for measuring.

HOLLY'S IS ALSO one of the few stores in the country which features the new color-coordinated Talon notions display. Arranged by color, zippers, thread, seam bindings and laces are all together. No more running from counter to counter to match notions.

The new Talon display isn't the only innovation at Holly's, which held its grand opening last week. Holly's pattern department is something else!

In the carpeted luxury of a paneled balcony that overlooks the shop, you sit in relaxed and quiet comfort at continental-height tables to browse through

Vogue, Butterick, McCall's or Simplicity pattern books. Child-sized school desks and a blackboard help entertain the small fry and there's plenty of room for the kids to sprawl on the carpet with their coloring books.

CARPETING IS also installed at other locations in the huge store and it's not unusual to see shoppers lounging on the carpet while browsing through the Talon display. The large front entrance of the store is also carpeted, creating a posh welcome.

The shop boasts spacious aisles and excellent lighting — and of course, lovely materials. There are needlepoints from Belgium, knits from Israel and Europe.

There are couturier fabrics, washable suedes, tapestries, denims, homespuns, ethnics, screen prints, warp knits, wovens and wool blends, men's suitings, single knits for tank tops, lingerie and girdle fabrics and the popular polyesters.

There are velvets, too, and even Pacific cloth for storing silver. And there are racks of skirt lengths at lowered prices.

QUALITY BUTTONS are sold loose — no cards — and there is also a button-covering service. The store will also feature Pfaff sewing machines, repair service on all makes of sewing machines, lessons, demonstrations and "lots of activity," according to Marianne Kincaid, manager.

Mrs. Kincaid and Charles Willour, owner of Holly's, are bringing to the community a wealth of sewing and fabric experience. An Arlington Heights resident, Mr. Willour was a regional director with the Singer Co., and Mrs. Kincaid was regional director of sewing education for the same company.

## Fashion by Genie

Labor Day is usually a symbolic dividing point. Women who have put off thinking about fall and winter wardrobes usually do succumb after the final summer holiday.

The kids are back in school and it's time to think about themselves. The problem becomes which direction to go? What's been happening in fashion?

The following capsule comments are only designed to relieve a little frustration when shopping. Fashion is just too diverse to be able to offer much more.

There are certain guidelines brought out in the recent couture showings that will carry over into all readywear, and offer women some place from which to start.

ACTUALLY THIS SEASON is distinct, but in a quiet way. For the past three or four seasons, fashion designers have used every gimmick, fad and unusual idea in selling a very folklore-mod look. It was all right for the young girls, but the mature woman who didn't care to dress like a gypsy felt ignored.

But so much for the "anti-clothes" and the youth who hunt the headshops and boutiques for way-out and flamboyant costumes. They will continue to do so and that's fine.

Designers, however, have turned off from the youth and began to cater to the mature woman, focusing on dignified, elegant dressing.

THE WORD THAT defines this whole movement best is "classic." For this season, the more conservative wing of high fashion is having its say.

The uncontroversial directly below-the-knee length will be the big one for day

this fall, although some designers are going to the top of the knee. Younger women might even go a little higher and still retain their elegance. Skirt lengths more than anything else in fashion have become a most individualized choice.

A primary direction for fall is the broad shoulders on coats, blazers and some dresses. They are accomplished mainly through widened lapels, extended yokes and puffed shoulders, some being even slightly padded.

THE SUIT IS definitely back. It can be matched or mixed. Or it can be a jumper or dress with a jacket put together to look like a suit.

The layered look is a great part of the classic image. Used quite often to achieve it is the blazer. It will be worn over dresses, with pants and skirts, too. Blazers are wise investments for fall and winter.

The pantsuit is picking up a little speed over this spring and summer, appearing most often in men's wear fabrics with classic shapes. The pants are straight or pleated, and go to all lengths.

Don't go overboard with hot pants. They will not be as nearly as "super colossal" as they happened to be at the beginning of the year.

WHAT ABOUT FABRICS? Again it is the classic look ... plaids, tweeds, meltons, camel hair, knits in every dimension. Plus, you can't go wrong with either suede or leather. For evening, soft laces and taffetas will be the truly feminine thing.

With fashion, only weak boundaries can be set up. No one can tell anyone how to dress ... they can only offer suggestions.

## Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

## Where To Drop Off Recyclables

New recycling drop-offs are popping up constantly. For the convenience of Padlock readers, here is a current run-down of locations where people can donate unwanted recyclables.

The rules of the game specify that glass containers must be rinsed free of food, metal rings removed from quart soda bottle necks, cans should be crushed if possible, and magazines are not recyclable at newspaper drop-offs.

Recycle glass (except mirrors and window pane) at: All Des Plaines Fire Stations: Station 1, 1420 Miner; Station 2,

Ash and Oakton; Station 3, Thacker Street.

Isaac Walton League, 1841 S. River Road, Des Plaines; River Trails Nature Center, 3120 Milwaukee, Northbrook; Arlington Heights Fire Stations 3 and 4; Station 3, 2000 S. Arlington Heights Road; Station 4, 3100 N. Arlington Heights Road.

Recycle cans at: Arlington Heights Fire Stations 3 and 4; Station 3, 2000 S. Arlington Heights Road; Station 4, 3100 N. Arlington Heights Road.

Recycle newspapers at: Community Park, Palatine Road at Northwest High-

way, Palatine; Guido's Food Store, Higgins and Roselle Road, Hoffman Estates; Southminster Church, East Central Road at South Dryden, Arlington Heights.

In addition, Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co., all locations including Randhurst, is accepting newspapers and cans this Saturday and next Saturday, Aug. 28, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Recycle telephone books at the nearest business office of Illinois Bell: 2004 Miner St., Des Plaines; 10 E. Irving Park Road, Roselle; 106 W. Eastman, Arlington Heights; 430 E. Main, Barrington.

## That's Just Sherry Nonsense

# Mother's Tan Shows She Cares

by MARY SHERRY

Last Tuesday I accompanied Alice Flaxton, my next-door neighbor and very best friend to a swimming pool to lounge while we watched our children swim.

As soon as Alice appeared in her bathing suit I couldn't help but admire her suntan. She looked great and I told her so.

"Thanks," Alice said, "but my tan isn't that tremendous. Just look." She turned her back to me. On that side Alice was February white. She looked like a marshmallow toasted on only one side.

"This," she sighed, "is what is known as Mother's Tan. You'll notice most of the women here or at the beach who have small children are similarly afflicted."

"Mother's Tan?" I asked. I had never heard of it.

"Yes. It's a syndrome that is rarely cured but can be arrested if caught early enough — by June 29 at the latest. But if one has it in August it persists for the duration of the tan."

"HOW DOES IT happen?" I began to nervously anoint myself with tanning lotion.

It happens to mothers who sit in the sun while watching their children swim. Since they come with that excuse, they have to watch the kids and so get tan only on their front sides."

"Well," I sniffed. "I would think that it would be simple just to turn over after a while."

"But for some of us it's a real problem to lie on our stomachs and still keep an eye on the kids."

"Ummh," I agreed. At this point the heat of the sun was making me feel

drowsy and I was beginning to feel burned. "I'd better turn over before I get too red."

"O.K. Now you'll see what I mean," Alice predicted.

I LOWERED THE lounge chair and stretched out in it prone. As the chair gave a bit to my weight, its middle metal support began digging into my hip bones. I wiggled down to get into a more comfortable position and the bar dug into my rib cage. I then squirmed upward, thinking it might be more restful if the bar dug into my thighs, when the chair suddenly dumped me rather ungracefully on the poolside cement. Precisely at that moment my 3-year-old who cannot swim appeared on the high diving board and yelled, "Mommy, watch!"

Alice stifled a snicker as I spread my towel out on the cement and tried to re-

lax there on my stomach. With my head up so I could see my children, I began to get numb in my upper arms, and a dull pain began to spread between my shoulder blades in a matter of seconds.

"I'M AFRAID you're right, Alice," I conceded. "There's no way to lie on one's stomach without putting the head down and eventually falling asleep." I climbed back into the chair and sat down.

"Don't worry about it," Alice said soothingly. "Mother's Tan may not be chic in some circles, but to other mothers it shows you are. And it's good for one more thing."

"What's that?" I asked.

"I know as soon as I get tan on both sides, my husband will think I'm spending too much time at the pool."



Progress In Health: A Report To Women

Progress Against Heart Disease

(First in a Series)

by ALISON GODDARD

Heart disease, the nation's No. 1 fatal ailment, kills about 600,000 Americans every year. According to one study, half as many women as men are afflicted, with the majority in both groups being over 40 years of age. For women and men alike, heart disease is often caused — the findings say — by overweight, hypertension, a high fat content in the blood and nicotine.

Some 60 million Americans are overweight today simply because they take too many calories in their food and drink. "Obesity," says Dr. E. Lovell Becker of Cornell University, "is a physiological luxury that does nothing for you and is a burden to your circulatory system."

Medical opinion, on the whole, leans toward the advisability of being thin today although some fat people do live long lives. Hypertension (high blood pressure), another villain, causes three to five times more heart attacks in people with this condition.

**TOO MUCH CHOLESTEROL** in the blood, physicians say, spells trouble, too. Cholesterol can cause the buildup of hard, fatty deposits in the coronary arteries, the principal source of the blood supply to the heart. These fatty deposits clog up the arteries, interfere with their circulation and bring on heart attacks. (Researchers believe that the nicotine in cigarettes has a similar effect by narrowing the small blood vessels leading to the heart.)

Some victims of coronary blockage have been put back in action within weeks by new advances of heart surgery. Dr. Rene Valvoro and Dr. Donald Effler of the Cleveland Clinic recently invented a technique called revascularization, in which they cut pieces of a major vein from the patient's leg, then insert one end below the fatty obstruction and the other above it. This reestablishment — by-pass — provides the patient with a new unobstructed supply of blood, ending the damaging and sometimes fatal oxygen starvation of the heart.

Since proper precautions can help prevent cholesterol problems, a group of nationally known physicians — members of the Interstate Commission for Heart Disease Resources — has just urged all Americans to drastically reduce their intake of high fat and cholesterol foods. Similar stands have also been taken by the American Heart and the American Diabetes Associations.

**JUST THE OTHER** day, the Food and Drug Administration proposed a regulation to compel food manufacturers to list the sources of animal or vegetable fats on their packages, so the consumer will know what fat he's getting in the produce he buys.

And most doctors today tell their patients: Stay away from fatty meats. Avoid butter and whole milk. Eat more chicken, fish, fruits and vegetables. Exercise regularly, but don't overdo it. They also say: Even if you're not athletically inclined, remember that walking, bicycling and swimming can help lower your blood fats and your blood pressure, too.

About two-thirds of the men and women die of heart attacks never get to the hospital in time because they, or those around them, have not recognized the first warning signals. "Many people," reports Dr. Campbell Moses, medical director of the American Heart Association, "attribute heart attacks to

lesser problems such as indigestion." The Interstate Commission has called for more education so people can recognize the warning signs earlier.

**SPECIALISTS ARE** now urging everyone between the ages of 35 and 35 to familiarize themselves with the symptoms of a heart attack so they can immediately rush the person to a hospital when these occur. Most victims, if not treated promptly, succumb within two hours.

Heart attack symptoms, the specialists point out, can vary from mild discomfort to severe crushing pains in the chest, which may radiate to the jaw, shoulder, arm or hand, and frequently are accompanied by sweating, nausea and shortness of breath. (The chest pains usually

indicate the heart is not getting a sufficient supply of blood).

Death rates of heart attack victims have been cut in half when the patients are treated in special coronary care units now installed in some hospitals. Specially trained doctors and nurses immediately go to work on the victim with heart massage, drugs, electric shock and pacemakers to correct the erratic heart-beat and assure the heart its necessary supply of blood.

The Interstate Commission is recommending that similar units be set up in public places where many people congregate. These include factories, office buildings, airports, convention centers, sports stadiums and race tracks.

Next: Progress Against Disease: Cancer (Mature Woman Information Center)



Dear Dorothy: Help! Is there any way to get the black off the bottom and sides of pots and pans used on a camping trip? —Betty Lyon.

There is a good metal cleaner (Metal Clean) specifically for this purpose. Of course, the simplest way would have been to prevent this from happening by just coating the sides and bottom with soap — and the campfire wouldn't have bothered it.

Dear Dorothy: I would say the real reason for not using throw rugs on wall-to-wall carpet or any room rug is that they will wear off the nap of the large rug in time. The friction created by a small rug sliding back and forth as one walks over it tends to wear down the large rug. — M. J. Mitchell.

Dear Dorothy: Oil of sassafras may help Mrs. Brown who is having trouble with little red ants. It is not poisonous and can be bought at any drugstore. Use a small soft brush to apply oil to the infested areas and in 24 hours there should be no sign of ants. — M. Hawkins.

Dear Dorothy: My grandparents were Pennsylvania Dutch and I can remember them using such phrases as "seven sweets and seven sours" and referring to "sauerkraut." My young ones sometimes think I make up these things. I just wonder if you have ever run into them? — Hortense G.

The Pennsylvania Dutch had many wonderful descriptions. Of course, the "seven sweets and seven sours" was not intended to be precise, but was their way of stressing the variety of the table they set. Their "sauerkraut" was finely cut, fermented cabbage. They were big, too, on coleslaw which they called "krautsalat" which was also finely cut and served with a dressing and contained little squares of crisp bacon. Unless you're a cook in the great old tradition, your young fry never had it that good.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

Boys Town Choir To Sing In Area

A benefit concert to aid the migrant worker program sponsored by St. Teresa's Church of Palatine has been announced for Wednesday, Nov. 3.

The Boys Town Choir will appear in Arlington Heights as one stop of its annual national concert tour. All proceeds from the concert will go to Santa Teresa.

The boys chorus is made up of once-homeless boys who now live in Father Flanagan's Boys' Home, the original Boys Town near Omaha, Neb.

The choirboys, aged 10 to 18, vary their artistry to include Viennese waltzes, gay folk songs of all nations and works by 18th century composers.

Organized by Fr. Rafael Orozco and a staff of volunteers, St. Teresa has been providing each summer a special school for the children of migrant workers.

Here's How To Announce Engagement In The Herald

With the summer rush of engagements, Paddock Suburban Living department is again besieged with calls from those seeking information on submitting announcements for publication. We print the following for the reader's information and help!

The announcement of an engagement is always made by the parents of the engaged girl, who may either fill out an engagement form at our office or submit their own information along with a wallet sized picture of the bride-to-be.

If a wallet sized picture is not available a larger one may be submitted. Photos accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes will be returned. Others may be picked up at either our main

office in Arlington Heights or our Des Plaines office.

Parents not using one of our forms may either write or type the information. If the announcement is submitted in hand-writing we ask that all names be printed to avoid errors. We also request that a phone number accompany the signature at the bottom of the announcement.

A glossy picture is preferable although a dull finish is often acceptable. Color photos are used at the discretion of the editors depending on contrast and depth of color.

There is no charge for engagement pictures and announcements. They will be printed within a week after reaching our office.

YMCA Offers 'Slim For Fall'

A new weight-reducing series for women begins in September at Northwest Suburban YMCA, 300 E. Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines. There will be two sessions meeting weekly, so women may choose whichever is convenient.

One begins Wednesday morning, Sept. 8, and runs from 9:15 to 11:30. Baby-sitting will be offered for this session. The other begins Monday evening, Sept. 13, from 7:45 to 10.

The program includes diet, nutrition, menu planning, low calorie recipes, relaxation, exercises, posture, makeup, hair-styling and wardrobe planning.

It has already helped over 43,000 women lose more than 430,000 pounds collectively. As a group therapy course, it is geared to a healthful way to lose weight, to keeping off the pounds shed, and to having fun while doing it.

Registration is now open by calling the YMCA at 296-3376.



ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Summer of '42" (R)  
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Carnal Knowledge" (R)  
CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Love Story" plus "Odd Couple"  
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 834-5253 — "Little Big Man" (GP)  
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "Pinocchio" plus "Computer Wore Tennis Shoes"; Theatre 2: "The Anderson Tape" plus "What's The Matter With Helen?"  
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Dr. Phibes" (GP)  
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Pinocchio"  
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 884-8000 — "Pinocchio" plus "Boat-nicks"  
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 355-1155 — "Two Lane Black Top" (R)  
WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 Theatre 1: "Le Mans" (G); Theatre 2: "Summer of '42" (R)

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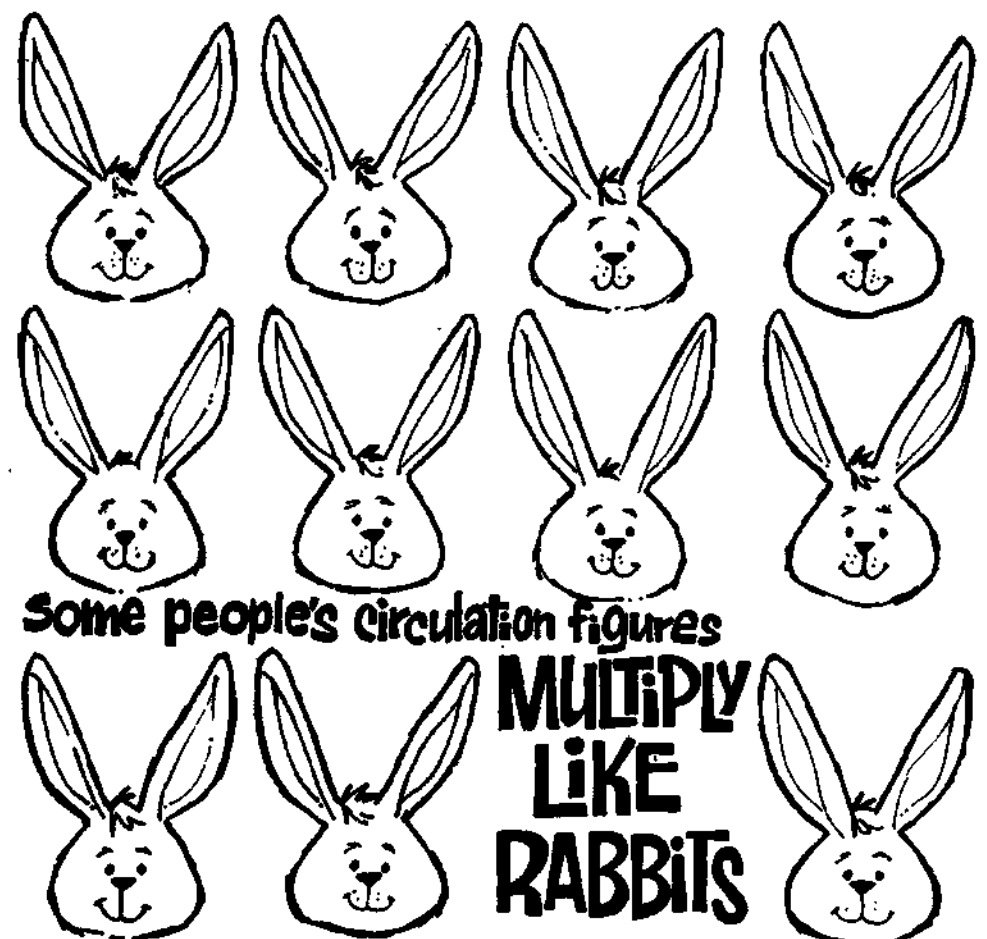
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memo to advertisers



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